

post mortem examination revealed Caroline had been

"One of

and

ottle

12.0

1-12-28-

5 6 1625

* 11 P.<u>11</u> V -3 > 7.272 والمراجع المراجع

253.3

N 14. 18.22 ್ ಸ್ಕ್ ಎ

らい よたま

1112-0

N 12:074 १९८ वर्षे स्वयत्वास्य म्या २३मे

وي هي د د

تجريده الدائم

तः ग्र जन्म

. un 12

25 H 🖓 7 2.25

i de la compañía 151.300

> revealed Caroline had been raped and then stillocated. Mr Frankel said the other pupils in the group had only been told the girl was fil, "We, the teachers shill the gendarmes in the incident room took the initial decision not to tell the pupils the girl had died. We thought it would be too much."

Caroline was staying at the hostel in Pleine-Fougères, which is about 30 miles from. St Malo in Britany, north-west France. She was among a party of 40 children and five adults who arrived on Sunday for an activity week to sample French food and visit nearby Mont St Michel and Bayeux. They were due back today.

French police are carrying out the murder investigation



Caroline Dickinson, found raped and murdered in bed

touched her in her ben and she was cold. There was also some discoloration. The girl immediately told the other pupils in the dormi-tory and then got a teacher: next Thursday and Cornwall from a neighbouring room. A

county council's chief educa-tion officer, Jonathan Harris, said there were no plans to end it early. Nor was be going to suspend school trips. Staff on the trip were "expe-rienced and dedicated profes-slouals" who had his total support. They included two male and two famale mem-bers of staff, and a teacher's wife who is a onalified nurse.

on Cei

bers of staff, and a teacher's wife, who is a qualified nurse. Mr Wroath said the school had arranged for Caroline's payents, John and Sue, to traged in France with three more scatter to actional. Counselling has been set up for the children in the party, their parents, other children in the college, and staff. Parents, collecting children from the school yesterday were reluctant to talk. Many of the children were in tears.

from the school yesterday were reluctant to talk. Many of the children were in tears. One mother collecting her daughter from a school trip to South Devah skid site did not know, whether the girl had been tolated Caroline's cesth. This was a good friend of the child and Lanr not locking for waits celling her. Torner pupil Sutannah West, apad 21, who laid a small floral tripue to the deal remarks, said. This is the only secondary school in Launceston so estryches has a connection with the the source at the surrounding catolinent area. By the school or will have been to the school or will have been to

Big bucks and fizz get them marching through Georgia

Richard Williams at the opening of the 100th Olympic Games in Atlanta

UMAN butterflies, paper doves, a fleet of silver pick-up trucks, marching bands, divas and a shadownlay of giant Greek near the bistory of a similar warriors featured in last night's three-hour opening ceremony for the Olympic Games in Atlanta, Georgia. From a recording of Mar-tin Luther King's I Have A sport, the sponsors kept their heads down as sing-ers, speakers, actors and dancers projected themes of purity and unity. From a recording of Mar-for purity and unity. In Luther King's I Have A Dream speech, to the singer Celine Dion performing The Power Of The Dream, the ceremony was designed as a joint celebration of the viewers around the world Celine Dion performing the ceremony a miss. Celine Dion p

Opened the zoth OrympuGames of the modern era.His brief address followedHis brief address followedthe entry of the athletes of197 countries. The trigdegold medal winning oars-man Steve Redgrave car-ried the Union flag at thehead of the Great Britainteam, as he did in Barcelona.tomperatures in the mid-90s and the likelihood ofs traffic gridlocks, many ath-terses Redgrave car-ried the Union flag at thehead of the Great Britainteam, as he did in Barcelona.the gloss and the likelihood ofs traffic gridlocks, many ath-letes were planning to given the ceremony a miss.Tarsea Edwards. a member

as President Clinton oath, promising on their be five mobile stages per- with the Coca-Cola logo opened the 25th Olympic half to compete "in the true formed music co-written by The TWA disaster cast it Games of the modern era. spirit of sportsmanship, for the Grateful Dead's drum shadow. At Hartsfield Air

1.20

suatcha

PERTS

otorizs,

five mobile stages per-formed music co-written by the Grateful Dead's drum-mer, Mickey Hart, and the composer Philip Glass. The Olympic torch was to be carried up to the Olym-pic cauldron at one minute after midmight, at the end of a journey which began in Olympit on March 30. Today's programme in-cludes the first appearance of the US basketball Dream About 16,000 runners car-relay aggoss America.



Anger at Cambridge 'blood money'

issue and last night if was an nounced they had yoted 1,129 to 583 in favour. BAT, which ownse many of the world's leading brands, wants to use the money to set up a professorship in interna-tional relations named after the former company chair-man, Sir Parrick Sheehy. Sir David Williams, the vice-chancellor, last night de-nied the university was addor of a particular manufactor to a neutronic manufactor the said. There had been 's' high furnowt in the said there had out and the sense to targ form the said. There had been 's' high furnowt in the said there had been to take the sense to targ form the said. There had been 's' high furnowt in the said there had been to take the sense to targ form the said. There had been 's' high furnowt in the said there had been to targ form the said. There had been to the furnowt in the said there had been to targ form the said. There had been to the said. There had been to the furnowt in the said there had been to targ form the decision was a control of the said. The said to the ballot and a large had been to a company widch grouts from sales of a ballot and a large had been to a company widch grouts from sales of a ballot and a large had been to a company widch grouts from sales of a ballot was a control of the said. There had been to have the sense to a company widch grouts from sales of a ballot and a large had bighty addletive product. This acceptance of this blood money is a betrayal

Members' interests take on new meaning for bonkbuster novelist MP

James Melkle T SHEDS a whole new light, on members' interests, Hypocritical MPs who lay down the law on family val, ues spend much of their fine lying down for their mis

ess, according in the politicians. Steven Norris: magazine, said: "The Cabinet virtual statistic conservative in conservative statistic remains and statistic conservation of the statistic conservation in conservation in the statistic conservation of the statistic conservation in the service of their guildrands in the service of the guildrands i

Mrs Currie said that after a soundal breaks. "The missre-ant hides for a day or two then shuffles back in. He is greeted with murmurs of con-dolence by his own side sud miggers by the Opposition. For many it is a case of fibers but for the grace of God.

restored the description protocol terms discovering protocol terms discovering frankfurt scient discovering theory gradienties at our theory of the instance is of the scientific terms of the scientific terms

1.5

26

Apology





2 NEWS/CHRONICLE Karadzic forced into promise to step down

Ed Yulliamy

ADOVAN Karadzic ADOVAN Karadzic — the Bosnian Serb leader and an inter-national fugitive wanted for genocide and many other war crimes — pladerd restander to thrith many other war crimes — pledged yesterday to "with-draw immediately from all political activities", as de-manded by the Dayton peace deal which bans war crimi-nals from holding office. Mr Karadzic's climbdown was announced in Belgrade by the United States' former roving ambassador, Richard Holbrooke, after a night of

roving ambassador, Richard Holbrooke, after a night of long and "acrimonious" talks with Serbian President Slobo-dan Milosevic, Mr Karadzic's

patron. Mr Holbrooke has been try-Mr Holbrooke has been ury-ing to salvage the peace agree-ment he brokered in Dayton by forcing Mr Karadzic to step down before the cam-paign for September's electicos. Mr Holbrooke's mission was also propelled by an in-ternational arrest warrant for Mr Karadzic and the Bosnian Serh army commander, Ratko

Serb army commander, Ratko Mladic, issued by the Hague Mladic, issued by the Hague war crimes tribunal last week. The US state depart-ment spokesman, Nicholas Burns, said the Belgrade deal "unfinished business, was "unfinition business, that pressure should be kept on [Mr Karadzic] and that our goal remains he should end up in The Hague". Was

Mr Holbrooke secured Mr Karadzic's signature on a three section document, rati-

fied by the deputy president, Biljana Plavsic, who now

The weather in Europe

becomes "president", and wit-nessed by Mr Milosevic. With details of the deal still unclear last night, sources said that the question of the Brcko corridor — the only BICKO COTTIGOT — INE ONLY territorial matter left unset-tiled by Dayton — was intro-duced as a bargaining chip by Mr Milosevic. US sources denied that Bicko had been sold to the Serbe in return for sold to the Serbs in return for

son to the certain return for Mr Karadzic's departure. The first pledge confirms Mr Karadzic's promise to stand down as leader of the Unemphilic Constant statelet "Republika Srpska" statelet, with Miss Playsic assuming with Miss Flavsh associated the presidency from yester-day. Mr Karadzic also "relin-quishes all powers associ-ated" with the office.

The second says Mr Karad The second says for harac-ric will "withdraw immedi-ately from all political activi-ties", and will not appear on radio, television or other

media. The third, which proved the hardest to achieve, was that he would relinquish the presi-dency of the fationalist SDS party which he used to seize

power. Crucial matters remain un-solved: his continued liberty in defiance of the Hague warrant, and the likelihood that rant, and the likelihood that he will continue to pull politi-cal strings. Mr Holbrooke ad-mitted that he had failed to secure the real prize, extradi-tion of the two Serb leaders. The removal of Mr Karad-zic is a personal triumph for Mr Holbrooke, who is seen as the only man the West has with sufficient mettle to match the stubborn ego of

match the stubborn ego President Milosevic.



Radovan Karadzic, who agreed to resign as Bosnian Serb leader yesterday. It is feared he will continue to pull the strings

SEC 1

BBC 2

9,10 R

Insiders say that this US would push for renewed week's talks lacked the usual mix of camaraderie and diplo-did not comply. The fact that Mr Milosevic was able to mar macy between the two men. shall the pledge so quickly in-dicates the authority he holds Mr Holbrooke carried President Clinton's authority to warn Mr Milosevic that the over the Bosnian Serbs.

This latest, apparently ef-fortiess exercise of authority over Mr Karadzic was keenly hoted in The Hague yester-day, where investigators are standar in their incuricial first ster on a road white stepping up their inquiries first step on a road which into President Milosevic's must lead to The Hegue".

The spokesman for the Hague tribunal, Christian Chartier, described Mr Kar-adzic's climbdown as "the

Television and radio - Saturday

7.30 From the We 1 Action, 5.00 Newshour, 10.00 mmary, 10.01 Proma 95, 11.00 w5, 11.15 British Today, 11.30 (LIVE), 12.00 Newsdask, 12.30 (LIVE), 12.00 Newsdask, 12.30 In Act chanted Tales, 8.55 Name: 30 Occar's Orchestra, 8.55 Feltr 40 Robinson Sucree, 9.30 Sucry 2.45 B

SBC 1 Folk Rou 7.35em FRIR Lassie: The Adventures Of Neeks, 8.46 Moomin. 8.10 Paydays, 8.30 Breaktest With Frest, 16.30 Olympic Grandstand, 1.00 CountryFile, 1.30 News; Touch Terk, 3.30 EastEnders, 3.55 FR.M: ThinkTesk, 1.20 Leastingers, 3.55 FALSE Zulu, 4.05 Sister Wandy's Skory Of Fanhing, 5.25 Tom And Jerry, 5.45 News: Weather, 7.05 Regional News, 7.10 Songa Of Praise, 7.45 Antiques Recisione, 8.35 The Essenbal Olympics 10.10 The Writing 10 To 10 The V Ninting The Well, 11.00

BBC 2 7.15em Opim University: Non-EU Geometry, 10.10 The Good Book er. 11.00 10.25 First Light, 10.55 Spine Regional

Television and radio — Sunday 11.00 W World riel, 111.18 11.05 W Today, 11.30 J

> n Griv, E.00 The 🕅 The Lan Sky Novies

manufic New An American Fail 6.00 Eversmäle, New Jersey, 6.00 Stargets, 19.00 True Romance, 12.00 Breach C Conduct, 1.35 The Hustrated Man, 3.2 The Landlard.

The Movie C

town as F nouiny an

and a second second second

am

ist +₿ j

1.19 , 1. sana . 1. alia,

100 - 2564 11 - 2504

1200-

i setek-

ر در ان ا

1.00

1.19

 $1 \leq i \leq k \leq \frac{2n}{2}$

101-1162

Section AN

م درکنده ۲۰

7.150 $\mathbb{Z}_{2^{k}}$

ನಿ ಕೇವರಿಸಿದ್ದರೆ.

194-1911 194-1911 194-194

4 may 4

• • •

A. . .

.....

. .

-1-

14

1/ ...

1.1.

 $\{x_i,y_i\}$

12

ಾಗಿ ಪ್ರಾಣಿಕ 5 . v v ##

that none of the more difficult rebels wins. Mr Blair has had to grit his

Mr Blair has had to grit his teeth to support Clare Short, Ann Taylor, Michael Meacher and Ron Davies in the hope that Harriet Harman will also get elected. Ms Harman is understood to be guaranteed a post in his Shadow cabinet even if she loses support following the row about send-ing her son to a selective

ing her son to a selective grammar school. With active

support from Blair loyalists

general election with a united campaigning team. Junior spokesmen and women such as Brian Wilson, Alistair Darling, Henry McLeish and Tessa Jowell, whom the leader would dearly like in his Shadow cab-inet, have agreed not to stand to avoid splitting the vote. There will be a direct con-frontation between Harriet Harman, the shadow health spokeswoman, and Ann support from Blair loyalists she is busy campaigning in Commons corridors on her re-cord as health spokeswoman, a key election portfolio. Labour colleagues predict that Tony Banks and Chris Mullin, two other indepen-dent-minded leftwingers, will also run, although most dent-minded leftwingers, will also run, although most middle-ranking shadow hope-fuls look set to accept the leadership's plea to stand down and let the current team have a clear run. Meanwhile John Major Harman, the snatow health spokeswoman, and Ann Clwyd, the outspoken Welsh MP and campaigner for the Kurds and East Timorese.

The Guardian Saturday July 20 1996

Blair grits his

to avert split

overshadow

election

ONY BLAIR is giving his full support in Wednesday's shadow cabinet elections to people he privately loathes to ensure Labour goes into the general election with a united campaigning team.

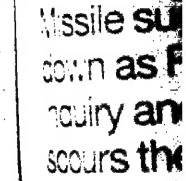
David Hencke and Michael White

also stand.

Ms Clwyd hopes to attract malcontents angered at what Meanwhile John Major har close supporter, Brian Sedgemore, calls "Tony Blair's designer hair shirt may pip Labour's shadow elections with a limited ministerial reshuffle on Monday.

He will replace Steve Nor-ris and Tim Eggar, two minis-ters of state who plan to leave hypocrisy". Frene Adams, Labour MP for Paisley, and Paul Flynn, backbench Labour rebel, will parliament. Both want a three-month waiting period to

Mr Flynn, MP for Newport mressions in industry. Mr Norris, who has been paid £100,000 for his political Mr Flynn, Mr Jor New John West, will be pitching for the vacancy created by Joan Les-tor's resignation — along memoirs, is keen to go as soon as possible and hopes to land at least two directorwith last year's runner-up, Jack Cunningham, who hopes ships with bus companies beto get back into the shadow cabinet. Mr Cunningham, fore the end of the year. Mr Eggar is already looking for openings in the oil and gas industries. whom Mr Blair appointed shadow heritage secretary, will be getting full backing from the leadership to ensure



THET



Grandstand, 11,15 Losi Priday North Armistics, 11,465 Golt The Open, 13,25 Motorcycling, 1,10 Fillult & Charlie McPic. 2,50 Close, 200 The Learning Zotte: Summer Neghis: Sporting Charco Essentials, 5,00 Longuages: Learning Langueges 6,00 Business and Work lawly Means Business, 8,30 The Essential History OI Europe, 7,00 Close. **BBC Prime** Interial
 Subtrail
 Subtrail< BBC World Eurobel
 Subtasti
 Budasti BBC World News S.25 Olympic Review. 7.00 World News. 7.20 This Week. 8.00 World News. 7.20 This Correspondent 9.00 World News. 5.30 Time Out. Building Synth: 10.00 World News 10.30 Olympic Review 11.00 World News. 12.20 The Art Marabon. 1.00 World Headlines 1.05 Inside Barma: Land Ol Fear 2.00 World Headlines. 2.05 Breakfast With Frost. 3.00 World News. 3.30 Time Out. Tog Gear 4.00 World Headlines. 4.05 Horizon 8.00 World Headlines. 4.06 Horizon 8.00 World Merid Dirik, 6.60 World News. 5.30 Errah In Vicer. 7.00 World News. 6.250 Birtah In Vicer. 7.00 World News. 6.250 Birtah In Vicer. 7.00 World News. 6.250 Birtah In Vicer. 7.00 World News. 7.20 Windl On Europe. 8.00 World News. 10.00 World Report. 10.20 Olympic Review. 11.00 SBC World Report. 12.00 World News: Wesher 12.10 The Money Programme. 1.00 Newsroom. 4.00 World Headlines. 4.05 The Money Programmia. 5.00 EXC Newsday.

e Adra Ages 6.00 Rhying Down To Ric. 8.00 Demetrical And The Gladiators. 10.00 Sieceless in Seattle, 12.00 The Stateboard Vid. 2.00 Another Statecut. 4.00 Projuda To A Kan 6.00 Sieceless in Seattle. 8.00 Another Sialecut. 10.00 Robcoop 3. 11.45 A Perfect World. 2.00 Misiress. 2.45 Those Perfect World. 2.00 Mise Lips. Those Eyes.

Sky Hovies Gold C Astro

 Adm. 12.00 Hul. 9.00 The Applicess. 4.00 Guns At Belisi. 6.00 Wild in The Country. 8.00 The Killers. 10.00 Colors. 11.35 The Colorman Weekend. 1.20 Macqueride. 2.55 City Lights. 4.25 Closs. Sky Sports

. Astra Asta
 Asta

.30 Super League, 2.30 Close Eurosport

 Astra/Eulpisati
 6.00 Good Morning Ašania, 6.30 Good Morning Atanta, 7.00 Semuning, 8.00 Fencing, 9.00 Judo, 10.00 Semuning, 9.00 Judo, 10.00 Semuning, 11.00 Olympic Team Spirit, 11.30 Uve Motorycriting, 3.00 Uve Cycling, 7.30 LVE Boxing, 8.00 Olympic Exrs. 8.30 UVE Judo, 9.30 LVE Fencing, 10.00 Semuning, 10.30 Ardistic Symmastics, 11.45 Olympic Special, 12.15
 Weightitting, 1.00 LVE Boxing, 4.15 Judo, 5.00 Good Morning Atlanta, 5.30 Swimming, 10.30 LVE Boxing, 4.15 Judo, 5.00 Good Morning Atlanta, 5.30 Swimming, 10.30 LVE Boxing, 4.15 Judo, 5.00 Section, 12.15 Sky One

Astra Astra 6.00 Hour CI Power. 7.00 Undum. 12.00 The Hit Mix. 1.00 Star Trek, 2.00 The World At War. 3.00 Star Trek. Deop Spece Nihe 4.00 World Westling Federation Action Zone. 6.00 Great Escapes. 6.30 Mighty Morphin Power Rangers. 6.00 The Simpsone. 6.30 The Smoker. 5.00 Melrose Flazo. 9.00 The Feds. 11.00 Else Thunder. 12.00 50 Minutes. 1.00 The Sunday Comics. 2.00 Hit Mix Long Play. UNC Could UK Gold

Astra

.00 B ord Breakers, 7.30 Blue Pater

Coll and Control and Contro Press. 5.00 fTN Work News. 5.30 Holday Destinations. 6.00 Wine Express. 6.30 The Best Of The Seline Scott Show. 7.30 Press Usthow, The Mazari Mystery - Part II. 8.30 TN Work News. 5.400 ADAC Touring Carr-11.00 Best Of Late Night With Corran O'Bren. 12.00 Tablen Jazz. 12.50 Best Of The Toright Show With Jay Laho. 1.30 Best Of The Seline Scott Show. 2.30 Tableh Jazz. 3.00 Rivers Liva. 4.00 The Best Of The Selina Scott Show. 8.00 Westly Business. 3.30 NBC News

Discovery Astra/Inteleat

Engine on wir over the section and the Western Europe on LW 186 Wc (1515m) 7.00em Neweday. 7.90 in Preise of God. 6.00 World News, 8.16 Short Story, 8.30 From Our Own Correspondent, 8.30 Write On 10.00 World News, 10.410 Words of Faith, 10.15 The Greenfield Collection. 11.00 World News, 11.05 World Business Review, 11.15 In Praise of God, 11.48 Storts Roundup, 12.06 Newsdeet, 12.30 Bio English, 12.45 Short Story, 1.00 Newsdeet, 1.30 Pick of the World, 2.00 Newsdeet, 3.00 Newshor, 4.00 News Summary 4.01 Good Lookers, 4.16 Music Through Stahred Glass, 4.44 Later From Arnerics, 5.00 World News & 6.00 Earope Today, 6.30 Piay of The Weeks

هكذا من الامل

Astra/Eulaisat

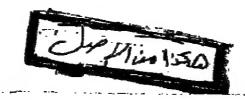
7.00 Record Breakers. 7.30 Blue Peter. 8.00 When The Boat Cornes In. 8.00 The Day Of the Triffics. 1.000 Bisleis Seven. 11.00 Dr Who Cranticus. 1.00 The Thirty-Nine Stage 3.00 The Bit Cranticus. 5.20 Yo The Manor Born. 6.00 The Good Old Days. 7.00 Morecembe And Wise, 8.00 The Duchess Of Darks Street. 9.05 L Claudiau. 10.15 Edge Of Darkman. 11.25 Bob Meinkhouse Bhow. 12.15 Elizabeth R. 1.55 Shopping Al Night. 3.05 Class

Superchannel Acra/Euleisat

4.00 Air Power, 5.00 Battlefield, 8.00 Frost's Century, 7.00 Ghosthumers, 7.30 Avitur C Clerke's Mysterious Universe 8.00 Eyes in The Sky, 10.00 Spise Above, 11.00 The Protessionals, 12.00 Gose,

 $\sim -\infty$ -1-57 Judge 7

1



S

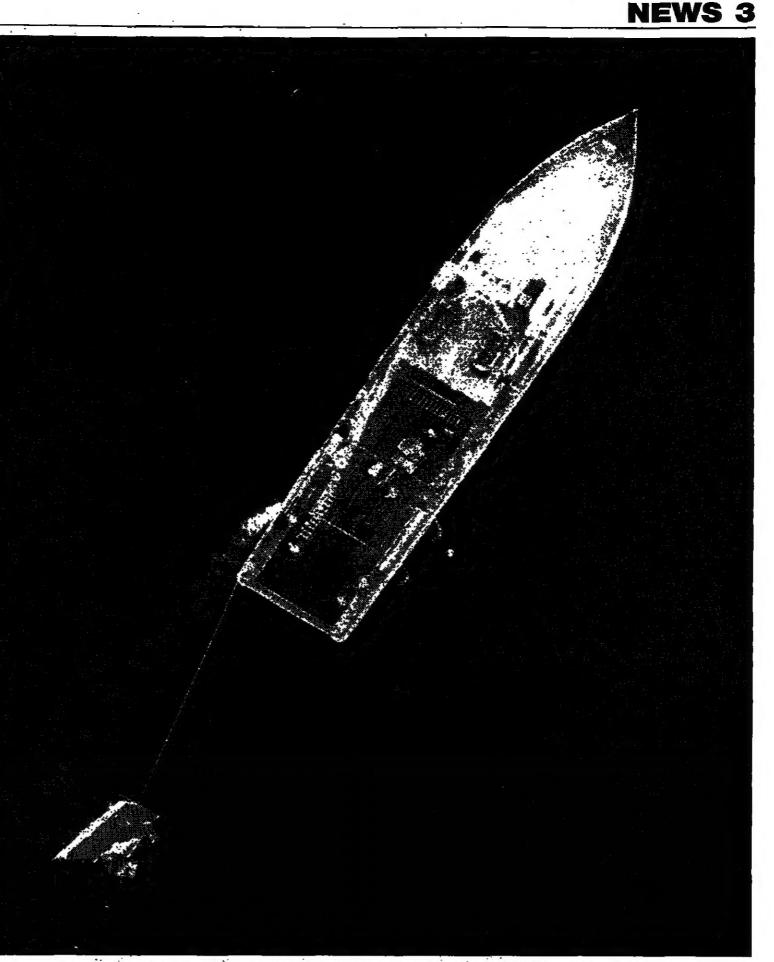
adow



nay use a sonar device similar to the

THE TWA DISASTEP

Missile suggestions played down as FBI begins inquiry and crash team scours the ocean bed



Terrorist bomb theory gains ground

kan Katz in New York

. . .

ی ور ع

...

......

۰. مور ۲. ۲. ۲. ۲. ۲. ۲.

1 1000 * . *

.

1

as suspicions mounted that the Boeing 747 with 230 passengers and crew on board was brought down by a terrorist attack

Crash investigators continued to scour a 500 square mile stretch of ocean off eastern Long Island for bodies and debris. Meanwhile, there were reports that some of the wreckage already retrieved suggested a bomb was respon-sible for the explosion that turned the aircraft into a fire-ball 13,000 feet above the Atlantic on Wednesday night.

-While officials insisted they had not ruled out mechanical failure, Robert Francis, the vice-chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, conceded there was a "dis-tinct possibility" that the disaster was - caused by a "criminal act".

hours from now or a week from now If it is a terrorist attack we then have the challenge of finding the cowards of the sea floor where a large

who carried it out." who carried if out." Off Long Island, mean-while, thick fog and choppy seas thwarted the search for bodies and debris from the aircraft which plunged into the sea less than half an hour into its flight from New York to Paris.

By lunchtime yesterday 140 bodies had been recovered. With hope of finding any survivors evaporated, investiga-tors were concentrating their efforts on finding the two "black box" flight recorders, which it is hoped will help to establish the cause of America's second worst air disaster. Hopes that the cause of the crash could be established

z in New YorkJim Kallstrom, the FBI
agent in charge of New York's
anti-terrorism task force, in
sisted he had not yet taken
over the investigation, but
take over the investigation of the TWA
Flight 500 disaster
fig 747 with 230 pas-Jim Kallstrom, the FBI
energed New York's
anti-terrorism task force, in
sisted he had not yet taken
over the investigation, but
said he had launched a "mas-
tigation of the TWA
Flight 500 disaster
ing 747 with 230 pas-Jim Kallstrom, the FBI
energed that investigation
take over the investigation, but
side he had launched a "mas-
tigation of the TWA
Flight 500 disaster
ing 747 with 230 pas-Jim Kallstrom, the FBI
energed that investigation
take over the investigation, but
side he had launched a "mas-
sive" investigation, "We will
hours from now or a weekguickly were raised when it
using sonar equipment had
found several large pieces of
wreckage on the ocean floor.
These were being recovered
by Coastguard vessels.
Divers joined the flotilla of
staff continued to issue com-
ing a computer-generateding towards the aircraft and
that radar operators had seen
a second "blip" near the jet.
Pentagon officials said the
blip was a "spurious signal".
The army of crash investi-
gators, law enforcement offi-
cers, scientists and medical
staff continued to issue com-
flicting signals.
Suffelting a computer-generated grid but heavy seas prevented them from searching an area

> section of the aircraft is believed to be lying. The Clinton administration continued to discourage spec-ulation about the cause of the crash, dismissing a threat of an imminent attack repor-tedly sent by a radical Islamic group to an Arabic newspaper. Officials also discounted

suggestions that Flight 800 may have been downed by a ground-to-air missile, pointing out that the aircraft exploded above the range of shoulder-fired missiles. The missile theory had gained currency on Thursday

night after it emerged that several witnesses reported seeing something bright head-

flicting signals. Suffolk County Medical Examiner Charles Wetli said none of the

bodies he had examined showed evidence of a bomb. blast But Mr Kallstrom hinted it was only a matter of time be-fore the investigation became a criminal inquiry. "There will be a point of time that we will reach critical mass and it won't be too long." The FBI has appealed for anyone with information about the crash to get in touch and agents have begun interviewing everyone who saw Flight 800 go down. The bureau's forensic experts have begun examining wreckage.

Trust put to flight, **Outlook front**

The victims

'You just think you heard this and it didn't really happen' haskathall.

HEY were as diverse as the city they left 29 min-utes earlier: a fashion-able interior decorator and that he had to sit on it to close it. On the way to the airport the Capozzas had taken him to Planet Hollywood for one last treat. He was wearing his intimate of Andy Warhol; a TV producer on his last as-signment; an elderly couple beloved Chicago Bulls shirt planning to celebrate a birth-day in Paris; a pair of wine enthusiasts realising their

beloved Chicago Bulls shirt when they waved goodbye to him at JFK. In Scarsdale, New York, they remembered Lois Epps, an English and drama teacher at Edgemont High School. Ms Epps had no family of her own but was reportedly revered by her students. She was, said the school's princi-pal, "a teacher about whom I have never heard a bad word. She had an uncanny ability to teach kids." dream of visiting the French dream of visiting the srench vineyards, writes Ian Kotz. All that bound them together was that at 8.47pm on Wednesday evening they sat on the same TWA 747 bound for Paris and a few mo-ments later they were dead. As the names became people contention the full hourse of yesterday, the full horror of teach kids."

the Flight 800 tragedy set in. In Mendham, New Jersey, In the tiny Alabama town of | the Capozza family remi-nisced through tearful eyes about Ludovic Chanson's a holiday in France. Michael Scott, a physicist, was taking his 13-year-old son, Joseph, and his friend, Thomas Weatherby, hiking in the French mountains. Mr visit. The 11-year-old French exchange student had just spent his second summer with the family, indulging his twin passions for pistachio ice cream and televised Scott's wife Barbara, a nurse, His bag had been so full of NBA basketball memorabilia

planned a week's shopping in Paris with Thomas's mother, Brenda Privette.

Barry Privette, Mrs Pri-vette's husband of eight

JFK airport, relatives and friends of the lost replayed last conversations. Heidi Snow thought about the

Jos Lycher remembered l Stevenson, population 2,300, wife's excitement as she they lowered all flags to half mast. Five local people were aboard Flight 800, headed for two daughters, aged 10 and 8. two daughters, aged 10 and 8. He told her to have fun and

she promised she would. "How many times do you get up in the morning and turn on the TV and think too bad', and then get in the car and go to work and then all of a sudden the phone rings and it's for you," said Mr Lycher's sister Judith Lycher.

Jacki Penzer thought about her seven-year-old daughter's in on the stayed behind to seven year out usualizers in as seven year out usualizers in a seven year out usualizers in a seven year out usualizers in a seven year out usualizer is a seven year out usualis a seven yea

child had guessed instantly: "She said Judy was on that plane. She's dead, isn't she?'." The awful reality had not Snow thought about the phone call in which her boy-friend had proposed to her, moments before taking his seat. They had spent a won-darful week together. "I guess that was the honeymoon we never had," said Ms Snow.

Judge attacks growth hormone negligence as families win key case

Clare Dyer

Legal Correspondent

Creutzfeldt-Jacob virus, a High Court judge ruled children to boost their

yesterday. Mr Justice Morland beld that officials were negligent Mr Justice Moriand Dead that officials were negligent in not balting human growth hormone (HGH) treatment for short stature after they were alerted to fears about con-

ing virus. He was delivering judgment in the first legal action over a pharmaceutical product to succeed in the English courts. could be transmitted through the treatment pointed to a ETHARGY and inaction by the Department of Health and the Medical Research Council caused the deaths of young people who were treated with growth hor mone infected with the deadly mone infected with the deadly mone infected with the deadly and the Medical claim was brought by the families of 11 young people who died from the human form of mad cow disease after taking growth hormone as obildren to boost their "clear duty" to halt the treatment programme. Solicitors for the families said it would probably be un-clear until after the weekend, when dates could be checked, how many will qualify for compensation. Early indications are that only a handful stature.

tamination with the slow-act-

But families in court

conly after that date, the judge ries yesterday were Zara, ruled, that growing informa-tion about the risk that CJD daughters of Patrick Baldwin, who died in 1992 aged 30. He started treatment in October 1977 and finished in 1980. Tam Fry of the Child

Growth Foundation, the parents' pressure group, whose daughter was treated with HGH but has not developed CJD, said: "It is iniqui-tous the judgment should ex-clude families whose children

the disease, although no urgency" and acted "lethargi-deaths have been recorded cally" in the face of mounting tions are that only a name in the similar whose couldren among those treated after share over recorded after share the programme — have died from any kind of among those treated after share the programme — have died from any kind of among those treated after share the CJD virus. The only certain beneficia. The only certain beneficia. The only certain beneficia. The only certain beneficia.

which was extracted from the ants, who were treated with dark" about the concerns. I ted through growth hormone. pituitary glands of corpees in HGH but have not developed said the judge. Action on his written opinion. mortuaries. Mortuary techni- CJD, are suing for the psycho- A warning by an eminent received five months later.

mortuaries. Mortuary techni-cians were paid 10p or 20p per giand to collect as many as they could, often from elderly people who died of dementia. The slow virus, or prion, which causes CJD can incu-tists believe. So an unknown number could still develop the disease, aithough no

Action on his written opinion, received five months later, was inadequate and lacked

urgency, said the judge. A member of the clinicians committee at the time, Professor Charles Brook, professor of paediatric endocrinology at University College, told the judge during the hearing that he had never seen Professor

In October 1976 the Medical it would have had a "shatter ing" impact on him. Parents would have been told and the committee would have wanted to call a conference of experts to assess the risk.

Wildy's letter. If he had seen it at the time.

ELL'S TROUBLED W THE SILVER LAKE. KURT WEILL'S TURBULENT, JAZZ-INFLUENCED OPERA PERFORMED BY AN INTERNATIONAL CAST. PROMS JULY 21 AT 730PM EVERY NIGHT OF THE PROMS IS LIVE ON RADIO 3.

4 BRITAIN

The Guardian Saturday July 20 1996

wew the tr

Lilley invites businesses to tender for taking over payment of child benefit, as unions warn that thousands of jobs could be at risk

Social security 'faces privatisation'

on Midgley

OVERNMENT proposals to privatise the payment of child benefit and possibly other elements of welfare could augur the wholesale privatisation of the social security system and the loss of thousands of jobs, civil service unions warned yesterday. One union leader warned that industrial action, which might involve withholding child benefit payments from ons, could be imminant.

spelling out how parts of the agency's business could be run more efficiently in future sector was being invited to submit proposals for including possible further privatisation. taking over payment of child benefit to 7 million families. The first proposal involves a multinational computer In a related initiative, private companies are being incompany or bank, for examvited to work with the Beneple, taking over the role of the Child Benefit Centre in Washfits Agency in administering benefit delivery in three of the agency's 13 regions — in Yorkshire, the West Country, and East London and Anglia ington, Tyne and Wear in ad-ministering child benefit, one-parent benefits and

guardian's allowances. The centre's 1.850 staff would cease to be government em-- for 12 months. The companies are to help develop new business proas proand information

national officer of the Public Services, Tax and Commerce Union, warned that the proposals augured "the whole-sale privatisation of welfare benefit" and the loss of "thou sands of civil servants' jobs" - a view shared by Chris Kirk, section secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association.

would move to

parties, which fear contract-ing out will reduce efficiency, put confidentiality at risk and threaten job losses. The twin proposals will go some way towards helping Announcing the changes in a parliamentary written reply yesterday, Mr Lilley said the initiatives were "designed to the Government reduce the £3 billion cost of adminstering

Yesterday Peter Lilley. Sec-retary of State for Social Se-vity, announced that the spelling out how parts of the private sector was being in-private sector was being in-sector was being in-sect ing private companies to servants by more than 20,000,

The proposal to privatise the delivery of child benefit was leaked to the Guardian Most will move to the private sector, while others would be earlier this week and has made redundant. Mr King said yesterday that thousands of jobs could be been condemned by the Labour and Liberal Democrat lost and some, or indeed all. cost to the taxpayer. benefits could be administered by the private sector in future. His union and the

£3 billion is spent just on ad-ministering benefits." CPSA would be consulting their members about what action to take. Industrial He added that although many staff at the Child Bene-fit Centre would continue to action could not be ruled out, and this might well include

cherrypick bits of the

agency." Mr King said. Mr Lilley said yesterday. "People will continue to get their child benefit, hopefully more efficiently and at less him with despair and would "I want to focus that on have a devastating impact. people in genuine need and avoid cutting benefits. Over

security spokesman, said that if possible a future Labour government would halt the involvement of the private sector in benefit payments.

Last November Mr Lilley said, in a private letter to William Waldegrave, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, that proposed Treasury cuts in the costs of running the Depart-ment of Social Security filled

Chris Smith, Labour social

council engineer, said: "We have very strict, very clear

and very well known rules



Bus driver to be questioned on school crash

Hannah Pool

about who can and who can't THE driver of the bus Use Runcorn Busway. 'Only registered bus serwhich ploughed into a bridge and injured 51 vices are able to use the buschildren and one adult will be way. To register, an operator must be providing a regular bus service with single-decker buses. One-of opera-tors, tour companies and ocinterviewed by police today after it emerged that he ig-nored road signs banning double-decker buses.

An investigation into the casional users cannot register and are therefore banned accident by Cheshire county council officials found that the bus, which was carrying from the route." Yesterday, the headteacher at Palace Fields, Joe Moyston, children from Palace Fields primary school, Runcorn, did said it was common knowlnot have a permit to be on the

edge that double deckers are banned from that route. Three children and the dult were still in hospital Dobson's bus company was on a recommendation list last night. Injuries on the bus given to schools. Mr Moyston would have been worse were it not for the quick thinking of Ryan McGibbon, aged 10. Ryan, who was sitting at said. "Cheshire education authority have used Dobson's for some time, in fact since the eighties, and they are an the front of the top deck of the established company. Anyone would expect contracted bus, shouted at his friends when he saw the bridge apdrivers to know the way, but proaching. The youngster who escaped with minor cuts and bruises, said: "I saw the we can't comment on the cause of the accident as we bridge coming and I just shouted to everyone to duck. The roof just caved in on must wait for the results from the police investigation." A spokesman for Dobson's

Buses, of Cheshire, said: "We verybod He added: "Everyone extend our heartfelt sympashouted at the driver that it thy to all those injured and to was the wrong way but he said it was a short cut." their families.

"The company will co-oper-ate fully with the offical in-The bus was travelling along a route restricted for quiry into the circumstances

rempie-ST'S MP

ITS JUST E

A LEEVE

IT'S THI

courtesy of the fire brigade, and enough of their own sweat at 4pm on a sweltering day to form a cloud of The results? The busiest

are wishing they were.

on them is from ho

The only moisture falling

Nick Varley

people at this year's Phoenix Festival, co-sponsored by the Guardian, aren't the ands, the stallholders or security but the firstaiders.

Almost 200 medics had treated 800 people by the end of yesterday's first full day — more than in the be seeing even more whole of last year's week- row and on Sunday."

end. Even among those who don't require first aid, there is more red skin than on a Mediterranean beach the morning the first holtdaymakers arrive. The chief medic, Shawn O'Malley, said last night: "Thirty minutes out in it and they've got no chance. We've seen more cases

today than in the whole of last year and it's still just the first day. I'm sure we'll be seeing even more tomor

Liking it had

Despite the smell of hand is cherries and tequil-alowly cooking suntan oil- las — the extremes. Choco-covered flesh mingling late mousse with 9,000 with the burger and noodle stalls, there was no sign billion calories and a steak with it."

that the 35,000 at the Phoe-nix, at Long Marston, near Stratford-upon-Avon, were Yesterday the menn in-cluded everything from the low-cal Alanis Morissette repared to summer down. Bjork. who headlines to the chaotic nouveau cui-sine of the Prodigy. For the picky who didn't fancy any today, this week described Britpop as "something very of the live m boring I don't rally like, like bread or potatoes: no taste but it fills you up. Dance music on the other of the live music there was a comedy stage, a dance tent, and even a celebrity football

O Call the TSB Mortgage QUOTATION **2 Go hunt that house.**

Find out what you can borrow, BEFORE bunting. The call is free, the quote is free, so why not ring TSB PhoneBank for more information quoting reference GH6.

0500758000 CALL

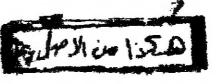
Mortgages

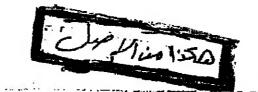
We want you to say MES TSB

eBank may be recorded and monitored, ATSE cheque account is required. Assignment/ase by the Bank as security. Applicants must be eged 18 or over. All loans subject to status. Not evaluable in the Cha ble on request by calling 0500 758 000. TSB Bank plc and TSB Bank Scotland pic (regulated by IMRO and SFA) are representation naiona, and tunto and offahore in etment Authority only for TSB life ine regulated by the Personal Inv 1 18Z. Registered in England and Istered in Scotland. Number: 95237. um 81 187. Res onmendatoras relate only to the investments of that Group. TSB Bank plc, Victoria House, Victoria Square, Birmingham B Wales, Number: 1089268, TSB Bank Scotland plc, Henry Duncan House, 120 George Street, Edinburgh EH2 4LH. Reg

YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.







'We will continue to tell the truth to the nations'

Sam Younger, managing director of the World Service, says the changes at the BBC pose no threat to its role as a trusted source of information in closed societies

HIS is to in-form you that the news about the reform of the BBC World Ser-vice touches our people here with cold hands," write Bur-mese students. They describe vividly how the BBC can be heard everywhere in Burne. heard everywhere in Borma. The military regime has "shut our eyes, as a country in the dark. People listen to the BBC every morning and night. Please keep the BBC World Service, don't split it, please let Burmese people rely on BBC." Whenever the future of the World Service becomes an issue there is intense interest

ir to be

ed on

ash

12

.73

among listeners and support-ers worldwide. And although there is a growing audience in the UK, you have to travel overseas to appreciate fully how much goodwill it gener-ates for this country. By providing a trusted Source of information in

source of information in closed societies, the World Service is literally a lifeline. Even in the media-satu-

rated United States, where

My World Service

Peter Temple-Morris MP

N 1964 I married my Persian bride and adopted a second country and culture. Out to Tehran with our children we would go and in the cool of the garden, under the trees, lunch would be served.

At precisely 2pm each day a short-wave radio would be brought to the table and everyone would go silent to listen to the BBC World Ser-

vice news. For the first time in my life I realised the importance of the service, its quality and its truth to foreign audiences and countries, national leaders, Beirut hostages, Mr Gorba chev in his August 1991 Cri-

World Service programmes are now increasingly avail-able on FM as well as short wave, there is a dedicated and growing audience.

Over the years, the main topic that has made the headlines has been funding — in-deed, the Burnese service it-self was nearly a victim of financial cutbacks in the early 1980s, but was reprieved. Today funding is still a central issue.

This year's cuts have only affected the money the World Service is allocated for capital investment. Next year, fur-ther reductions are planned

by the Government, not just in the capital budget but also, more worryingly, in the bud-get for broadcasting opera-tions. We are committed to a prospective shortfall of £5 million. The closure of some language services will be the only solution if the planning

figures are not changed. Today's concern, however, is not just about funding. It also centres on the very structure of the World Service and missioning. News and daily how it fits into the BBC as a programmes will be commis-whole as the corporation pre- sioned by the current editor

pares itself for the digital age. Should the World Service be exempt from the restruc-turing of the BBC — should it The World Service will be

stand alone and beat its own path into the 21st century? involved in key editorial ap-pointments, and in staff train-And should our listeners be so concerned? That they are ing and development. Similar arrangements for non-daily concerned is a measure of the news programmes and the rest of our English proesteem in which the service is grammes — music, drama, sport and much more — are currently being worked out, as are the details of how techheld. Much has been written held. Much has been written about the need to preserve the ethos of the World Service; in particular, the need to protect the relationships within Bush House between the newsroom nical resources will be provided. But as with news, the ar-

and their colleagues in more than 40 language services — like a "United Nations that actually works," as one dis-tinguished former colleague rangements will have to guar-entee the distinctive nature of our programming and the supply of information to nondescribed it. When the restructuring English services, whose programmes will continue to be was announced last month, the answer was not immediproduced as well as commis-

sioned by the World Service ately clear. Much detail had itself. Over the long term, I be-lieve the changes could help us to improve programme quality and reduce costs. For to be worked out to establish arrangements that would work effectively for our lis-teners. More work has to be done, but some of the most BBC audiences overseas as important aspects have al-ready been agreed and I be-lieve they can work. The World Service will well as here at home, there is much to be said for ensuring the BBC as a whole has the world's most comprehensive and professional newsgather-

remain a specific entity in its own right, responsible for the key relationship with the For-eign Office, and will have full managerial and editorial coning operation. So long as governments sus-tain their commitment to proper funding for the World Service, listeners around the

the World Service as some-

thing very special — a jewel in the BBC's crown and indeed a

trol of all programme comworld can be quite sure that it will still be there to rely on. Their eyes will remain open.

5-1-1

phen Denham of Wakefield Museum with part of Britain's biggest collection of radios, now on show at the museum Mr. Denham said: "These fine examples of craftsmanship seem to speak to people in the same way as the excellence and accuracy of the World Service. It would be an enormous shame if chunks were chopped out of the service: Once a reputation like the World Service's has been lost, it is almost impossible to reclaim' PHOTOGRAPH: CON MOPLES

Labour pledges to review plan

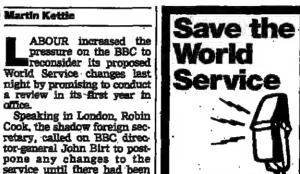
Martin Kettle Britain being under threat of financial cutbacks, let alone faced with major structural

proper financial provision for it and watch over its welloffice. being.

Your views

E-mail your views or experi At the beginning of this Par-liament no fewer than 425 members signed a motion to protect the World Service budences of the World Service from anywhere in the world to savebush@guardian.co.uk (BBC employees welcome). Readers with access to the rently put before the House on the proposed BBC changes and World Service funding Internet can browse through Guardian articles and feed-

back from other readers on our special Internet site,



proper consultations, Mr Birt has so far refused to suspend his plans, which have been opposed by more than 230 MPs. ernment, I will conduct a full review to assess whether any changes to the World Ser-Mrs. Mr Cook said Labour be-lieved it was vital that the World Service's distinctive quality and style should be preserved. "That is why I am vice have undermined the value which we obtain for the grant-in-aid."

Service and would strengthen.

it for the future. He added: "I am deeply concerned at the lack of consultation before these proposals were announced. I have, therefore, written to John Birt asking him to postpone making any changes to the organisation of the World Service until there have been

proper consultations." Mr Cook's letter asked the BBC to demonstrate that its proposals would meet four minimum conditions. First, that the World Service's commissioning powers should in-clude the ability to select per-

would be irresponsible to the announcement that the allow radical restructuring of the kind proposed by Mr Birt without first being clear it would not harm the World Could not harm the World Service will retain its own newsroom, Mr Cook in-sisted that it should come di-rectly under World Service management control and not be subsumed into BBC News. Mr Cook's third condition

BRITAIN 5

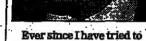
is that the changes should not result in the World Service having to buy programmes at a higher cost from the BBC.

Fourthly, Mr Cook urged that the management of the World Service needed to be represented at the very high-

est level in the BBC, and that the managing director of the World Service should be included on the BBC's proposed. executive committee.

Mr Cook's intervention comes only days before Mr Birt and Sir Christopher





promote and defend the service. It has not always been easy. Lady Thatcher, when Prime Minister, when Prime Minister, did not always have an easy relation-ship with the BBC. When one adds to this attitudes towards the Foreign Office and public

major national asset. There is something odd about such a plus factor for A typical case in point was the long campaign necessary to bring World Service Talevi-sion News into being. A quicker and more construc-

That said, the World Ser-

vice had to struggle and was repeatedly under one assault

constructive side. The World

Service is stronger, more au-dible and more listened to

than ever. It is appreciated

and encouraged by the For-eign Office and by Govern-

set. A further motion cur-

ment and Opposition.

ranoth

tive response from Govern-ment would have got it off the ground before CNN because as corganisation. The BBC stands responsible for the World Service. The well established as it did in Government must make the mid-1980s. But I must emphasise the



6 WORLD NEWS

Pressure grows for electoral reform and job targets

Bonn angers Major with plans for EU

ohn Palmer in Brussels

ERMAN governmen proposals put before the Maastricht Treaty review conwould introduce pro portional representation (PR) in Britain for the next elections to the European Parliament.

In a separate move also likely to anger John Major's overnment the new Irish presidency of the EU is circulating a draft treaty amendment which would oblige gov-ernments to give higher priority in future to full employment policies.

British ministers have said hey will oppose any move to stablish a common electoral ystem for the European Par-iament throughout the EU. They have also signalled opposition to EU mandatory goals on jobs, which might call into question existing commitments to low inflation and monetary stability.

Alone among the 15 EU countries, Britain still operates a "first past the post" system for European elec tions. The German govern-ment now wants the new European Union treaty being gotiated to require all mem er states either to implement fully PR system or to guar-

proportional basis. There is growing irritation that Britain's first-past-thepost system is distorting the palance of political power in Strasbourg. Over the past 10 years, British Conservatives and Labour have at different times been greatly overrepresented.

"The absence of uniformity s one of the main obstacles to the emergence of a public which thinks of itself as Euro-pean," said Werner Hoyer, Germany's special representative of the Maastricht Freaty review conference. Indeed it casts doubts on the democratic legitimacy of the

European Parliament." EU governments are also aware that Labour seems ready to miroduce PR for elections in Northern Ireland, Scotland and probably in Wales, and has not ruled it out for Europe. Indeed, Tony Blair is being pressed by some of his MEPs to accept PR for Strasbourg if only to insure against a mid-term anti-government swing in 1999 if Labour wins the next general election. They fear that Labour could lose many of its 63-strong Strasbourg delegation - by far the largest national grouping in the 572-seat assembly.

According to the Irish pres-

ats will be allocated on a employment, a special EU committee would be established to check national gov ernments' progress towards meeting targets on jobs. A comparison is bound to b made with the powerful EU monetary committee, which examines the success of member states in meetin Maastricht treaty criteria for joining a single currency in

1999, although the emplo ment committee would only have an advisory role. The idea of a special employ ment chapter in the treaty ame from the Swedish gov nt. But it has now be formally adopted by the Irish

presidency, which believes it will be supported by what a senior Irish official described vesterday as "a clear major ity" of gove text states that EU governments will accept "their employment policies [will] be Meanwhile, pressure is growing on EU governments to take more radical measures to reduce unemploy ment as part of the strates for a single currency after 1999. EU social affairs minis ters meeting in Dublin last week heard warnings that Europe could be heading for a "jobless recovery" which would do little to reduce the nearly 20 million people loo



A Russian soldier uses an ammunition box to get a better view of the area around his camp Shali. Heavy fighting against separatist guerrillas continues in the south of the region

The Guardian Saturday July 20 1996

Kremlin relieves far east blackout

David Hearst in Mos

MERGENCY fuel sup Plies were rushed to Russia's far east yesterday after power cuts blacked out an entire region, trapping miners underground, crip pling the city of Vladivostok, and virtually shutting down the air traffic control system.

The main power plant in Primorski Krai shut down for the first time since 1937, and officials reported that the others would run out of fuel

today. The crisis arose after the federal government suddenly stopped paying fuel subsidies - traditionally the highest in Russia - to the region. Within days the regional power supplier, Daleners ran out of money for fuel oil It may be the first sign of a payments crisis that could afect other Russian regions as well. The state's unpaid wages and other debts are rapidly approaching 30 tril-lion roubles (53.9 billion).

The effects of the po cuts have been dramatic. On Thursday 100 miners at Gri chanka mine were trapped underground without ventilation for an hour. Large areas of the region were without water as the pumps were shut down, and at one point Vladi vostok's huge fishing port eared a release of ammonia gas into the atmosphere when the compressors cooling the giant refrigeration plants vere in danger of exploding. In Vladisvostok, which has

been without power for 16 hours a day, there were reports of bands of irate people sabotaging the power upplies of those districts that still had their lights on. There was fear for the safety of the Pacific Fleet's nuclear submarine base

The governor of Primorski Krai, Yevgeny Nazdra-chyenko, flew to Moscow to bang some sense into senior overnment officials. He told Vladivostok newspaper that e found total chaos

'No questions can be esolved here. Some of the overnment ministers are still celebrating [Yeltsin's] rictory, others are on holilay, and the rest are sitting on their suitcases waiting to

18 **- 18** - 18

4047 **444** 11 4 **144** 14 1 **14**

· Participation

10.40

1.1

-

(NW

1.20

77 78.3% 1. 18.4

22 Laty of

4494

* **

National States





does not exist," he said. The most controversial el ents in the package include 10 per cent cut in sick pay and removal of employm protection for workers in mail firms. Around 300.000 rade unionists took part in a

Dr Kohl's Christian Demo trats voted in favour of the government yesterday but ome called for changes to the package, reflecting back-benchers' unsase about the rations of the measures.

Bavaria's conservative prime minister. Edmund Stoiber, called for pregnant women to be exempted from the reduction in sick pay. But he accused the Social Demo crats of making revis

Tough choices faced on gas emissions

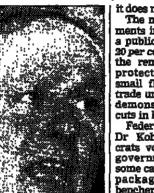
Kohl's spending cuts rejected by upper house

Denis Staunton in Berlin

ERMANY'S upper house of parliament, the Bundesrat, yester day rejected a package of public spending cuts aimed at en-abling Germany to qualify for membership of a single Euro-pean currency in 1999. The Bundesrat, where the

opposition Social Democrats have a majority, voted to refer the £10 billion package to a mediation committee for review next month. But Chan-cellor Helmut Kohl has arned that he will resist any changes to the package and push it through the Bundestag in September

The Social Democrat leader, Oskar Lafontains, condemned the proposed cuts as



demonstration against the cuts in Bonn last month. Federal states governed by

misconceived, saying they would hit the poor hardest but fail to reduce public debt.

"The federal government's package of cuts will increase unemployment and public debt. It threatens our country's social harmony and eco-nomic stability. That is why it is our duty to correct this package," he said.

The Social Democrats acknowledge the need for spend-ing cuts but the labour minister, Norbert Blüm, accused | ings possible without cuts but | hanging somewhere."

NOKIA

stored on SIM

Weight 250g

NEW GSM MODEL 1610.

◆ Up to 100 hrs standby-time

Up to 3.5 hrs talk-time

Fast recharge-55 mins

5 selectable ring tones

FREE COLOUR TV WORTH £99.99 (RRP)

#Batteries not included

LIMITED OFFER PHONE NOW

Prese alor 23 tas in other

45 name/number memory

シングで

「ないいいやないい

Oskar Lafontaine: Says the cuts are misconceived the opposition of failing to

offer any alternative to the government's proposals. "You complain that the tax burden is too high but you can only reduce the tax bur-den if you make savings on social insurance. I have been searching for years for a pat-ent remedy that makes sav-

Buy the mobile phone.

Get the pocket TV free.

harder by adopting a policy of blinkered obstruction. "Nothing moves any further because you want to drag everything out to the very end, even if there are some things you cannot change or

mittee and a vote in the Bundestag, Whenever your votes are needed you'll vote against it so it will just be left

ter and the second s

ELEGATES returned [home last night from event," he said. "That means a mediation the conference on world climate knowing that their

countries must cut carbon di-oxide emissions by half in the next half century to mitigate the worst effects of global warming. Tough political decisions must be made in industrial

countries now committed to adopting legally binding lim-its and achieving significant overall reductions in green-

house gas emissions. Each country must examine policy on energy, transforestry and waste manage-ment, including the imple-mentation of new taxes to cut greenhouse gas emissions.

in favour of gas has achieved existing targets for pegging carbon dioxide emissions at 1990 levels by 2000, new measures will be needed beyond the turn of the century. The Government has al

ady instituted landfill taxes in a bid to cut methane emissions from rubbish dumps. and is increasing duty on petrol by 5 per cent a year above inflation in an effort to cut consumption. The Cabinet will have to consider new measures before officials meet again in Geneva in December when negotiations

begin on target levels. The UK currently supports reductions of five to 10 per

of convincing voters begins, writes Paul Brown in Geneva In the United Kingdom | cent by 2010 but the Alliance where moving away from coal of Small Island States (Aosis) is demanding 20 per cent by to 7C. 2005, which seems impossible to deliver. A final agreement is expected to be negotiated at the next ministerial session

in Kyoto, Japan, in December For countries like the United States and Japan, both of which are set to exceed their existing stabilisation targets, the political decisions promise to be harder than for Britain. However, both are convinced by the scientific evidence that action is

required. The European Union was instrumental in drawing at-tention to the limits beyond which the world should not

Clearly something must be done urgently if "critical" The argument on global warming is won, but now the hard work be allowed to heat up. A doubling of carbon dioxide levels since the Industrial Revolution is expected to levels of greenhouse gases were not to be reached, he cause a rise of 2C. But this effect would be uneven and said. In the original Climate

some areas could warm by up

Professor Bert Bolin, the chairman of the Inter-govern-mental Panel on Climate Change, said that man's activ-ities had caused levels of carbon dioxide in the stmo-

sphere to rise to 360 parts per million from 280 ppm in preindustrial times. By 2060, if there was no reduction in emissions, levels would have reached 560 ppm, enough to raise the tempera ture by 2C. In fact, if the other greenhouse gases such as

methane were taken into account, the equivalent of a doubling of the carbon diox-ide levels could have occurred by 2030.

Change Convention signed in 1992 at the Earth Summit, which the politicians were in Geneva to discuss, govern-ments were asked simply not to allow greenhouse gases in the atmosphere to reach "dangerous" levels. So far the politicians have not defined what is meant by dangerous and Pofessor Bolin also refused to define it. However, he did say: "If a 2C in-

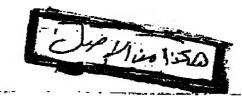
crease is critical, then you could say it would be dangerous to exceed it." Professor Martin Parry,

not adapt.

ه الأميل

from University College, Lon-don, said that a critical level of climate change was one to which natural systems could

LIMITED OFFER LASER Moro's killer **Hungary hard** TREATMENT OF iailed three SHORTSIGHT on Gypsies days after life sentence Enjoy the future without glasses! The complete listening and MOKIA Our specialist doctors can eliminate the need for glasses or contact lenses using the most advanced laser technology to correct shortviewing package from Cellphones Direct! Order the outstanding Nokia Otto Heinek, the deputy president of the office for Reuter in Rome Nick Thorpe in Budapest sight and astigmatism. 1610 digital mobile phone today, national and ethnic minor Treatment is simple, takes only seconds and is given according to THE MAN convicted of * of the at and once you've had it connected. ESPITE attempts to imities, points out that elected prove rights for the Gypsy population of Hungary, a Human Rights carrying out one of Ita-ly's most shocking crimes — the 1978 kidnap and mur-Romany councils have been your prescription. There are no overnight stays, no injections and we'll send you this superb Casio 2.5 inch screen portable TV worth operating for 18 months, add-ing: "Legally speaking, much incisions By specialising, Optimax has established itself as the UK's leading provider of this laser treatment, having performed over 21,000 000 £99.99(RRP) entirely free of charge*. Watch report this week high-lights police mistreatment of has already been achieved." But everyday discriminader of the former prime minister Aldo Moro - was Simply call us with your credit reatments natio ide in our clinics card details to receive your phone the minority and claims they tion is harder to counter. A arrested yesterday, three within 4 working days. face inbuilt discrimination in the country's education quarter of Hungary's esti-mated half million Gypsies days after he was sentenced to life imprisonment. PAYMEN M overlab · 16"" system. live in the capital, with the Germano Maccari was VODAFONE PERSONALWORLD OR request According to the report by the New York-based organisa-tion, "endemic discriminarest scattered in ghettos on found guilty on Tuesday of Camercian £35.25 (£30+¥41) 1 2 343 being one of two killers the edge of towns and vil-OPTIMAX who shot the Christian Mandaly Research £17.63 (£15+YAT) lages. Their non-Gypsy neigh-36 . 5- 60 bours claim that they burn Democrat leader after he tion against Roma appears to Nak Late Calls 35.25p per min (30p+VAT) be growing, even as Hungary their stairs for firewood, and had been held for 55 days in Ring now for your free information pack 7-51 10-51 19-50 en Peak cals | 11.75p per min (10p+VAT) is transforming itself". routinely steal. a Rome apartment. The cases in the 150-page Maccari, who was ar-rested at his home in the Personalisteti pen tone ne 6.00-20.00 kon ta k kanakany centen bilog es bactoget al 61.77 et kit per notit. Lan estat pontet northy a admand an anny competent de datatet in pot- andrektet metalange or beta can data taget a 1 escandere Human Rights Watch found 0990-14 33 14 Ref. GD 20 most evidence of discrimina-CALL OF STO report include allegations of violence committed against LONDON BRISTOL MANCHESTER BIRMINGHAM education. tion in capital, was not jailed after Gypsies - followed either by Researchers found many chilthe sentence because, under dren were automatically put police apathy or police vio-Italian law, convicted crimi-GUARANTEED PEACE OF MIND into the remedial class "on lence towards the victims. nals are often allowed to our phone is covered by our 14 days, no quibble money back gremase. Among the report's recom-mendations are that police be sight" - because of the dark-ness of their skin, regardless remain free until they have exhausted the appeals Renewing your home insurance Cellphones of their educational ability. re-trained, that all police interrogations be recorded, and The "Gandhi" secondary But a Rome court ruled in July or August that police suspected of being yesterday in favour of a request by the prosecution school for Gypsies was established two years ago in the southern town of Pecs, but responsible for violence be prosecuted. and want to save money ? to detain him in case he fled "The biggest social conflict some have asked whether before an appeal. "This had to be done after such schools mean the Roma is between the Roma as a If you are 50 or over call free ! ORDER NOW WITH YOUR PAYMENT DETAILS FOR FREE DELIVERY IN 4 WORKING DAYS whole, and the police as a whole," Aladar Horvath, diare giving up hope of getting a sentencing for such grave crimes," Rome's public equal opportunities in ordi-FREEPHONE 0800 000 888 0800 414 525 rector of the foundation for prosecutor Antonio Marini nary schools, "Roma schools are a form Roma civil rights in Budasaid. ORDERING HOTLINE WEEKDAYS HAN TO JPM WEEKENDS TAT ext.3650 of self-segregation," Aladar pest, said. "As well as their Moro's murder is gener Horvath said, "but at least everyday prejudices ... indially regarded as marking Lines open Monday to Friday MLEASE HAVE YOUR CREDIT CARD AND THIS ADVERTISEMENT HANDY WINEN YOU CALL AND GOOTE RET 4519. SOMEY WE ARE WARKE TO ACCEPT SWITCH CARDS. they give Roma parents a vidual police have much too the height of the leftwing 9am - 6pm, Saturdays 9am - 1pm Services Ltd choice of where to send their Saga Sorvices Ltd extud like to send you elidency much power, and they abuse r schiped in zahn: a standard antere conteart far each phone with Celliphones Direct Uid. 195 Licener Roberned Read. Robernet-Leon-Thames 179 4Ur and the abaie exi reliumed within the 14-day peace of word period. Fail entitien details and lands and candidans of this offer are available on reserve — Caparata . Registered No. 2995222 Red Brigades' campaign of children. violence in the 1970s.



WORLD NEWS 7

Salvadoreans are discovering the truth about what happened to hundreds of children lost during the civil war, writes Steve Fainaru

El Salvador seeks its lost generation

her name one afteroon in 1982. As her mother cowered behind a thorn bush, and her father lay dead, a soldier grabbed the 7-year-old girl and loaded her on to a heli-copter, which rose and disap-peared into the blank sky. Thus began her new life. From an army base, to a Red Cross shelter, she was shuttled finally to an orphanage near San Salvador. There she grew up, ordered never to talk what had happened, about and told her family was dead. It was not until 12 years iter — when she was married and pregnant - did she learnthat her mother, Francisca, was alive, along with

lacko

HOIDS

1.54 1.13

- 22 - 2

200 200

-

_s≤

OF HT

15.7.7 .

five brothers and sisters. "It all came back to me when I saw their faces," she

said, quietly sobbing. Four years after the end of El Salvador's civil war, the country is discovering the

truth about what happened to hundreds of its lost children: they were seized from villages by the American-backed military and falsely written off as war orphans, even as rela-tives spent years searching for them or clinging to hope

that they were safe. Many were abducted by soldiers as part of a wider practice of removing children from battlefields, sometimes from their mothers' arms. The practice - unreported during the war --- was known to as least one United States military adviser, who now says he saw it as a humanitar-

ian gesture. Some children were doled out to wealthy Salvadorean families and military officers. Some were raised on military bases as mascots. Others were taken to so-called casas de engorde, literally "homes for fat-tening up", before poorly reg-plated foreign adoptions that difficials to judges to unscru-

cost as much as £12,000. Last month, the drama reached the US. Through DNA testing by the Boston based Physicians for Human Rights, investigators proved that the long-lost daughter of José and Victoria Lainez, two peasants, was living in Youngstown, Ohio, her name ed from Imelda to Gina by the well meaning Americans who adopted her believ her parents had been

LSY Dubón Romero | unaware of the scale of the ost everything but | problem until recently. "I admit that I committed an error to not have complete control over these children." he said. "But I never felt that it was a very big problem. I believe it was an error of the military high command." Gen Blandón, who said he never discussed the issue of displaced children in his strategy sessions with US advisers, now claims that the Salvadorean Red Cross, after failing to verify whether parents of children taken by the military were still alive, delivered them to wealthy local families, military offi-cials, orphanages and even US military advisers. "I know that various IUS

advisers, especially couples that did not have children, took advantage of the oppor tunity to carry out the children."

. US officials who served in El Salvador confirmed that military advisers, as well as US embassy staff, were among the ssy staff, were among the Americans who adopted 2,354 Salvadorean children during the war. But they said the adoptions were legal.

N A country of 6 million people, the Association in Search of Disappeared Children is investigating 280 cases of children who vanished during the war. The group has located 29 of them - including three cases confirmed through DNA testing. It has traced 151 disappear

ances to the military. Some children ended up in the US, the groups believe, because of a booming child

trafficking business. According to people with experience in Salvadorean adoptions, the US embassy ignored widespread abuses, including what Gen Blandon pulous lawyers

As a result, well-meaning Americans adopted children whose backgrounds were never adequately checked. Sharon Hamilton, an embassy nurse in 1982-83, recalled: "There was a way going on, and I guess we knew that they weren't orphans, that they were being stolen. Bits I mean, there wasn't any way to find their parents." She said: "I really feel badly

Amilear Guardado, aged 21, is reunited with his consins in Las Vueltas, El Salvador. Soldiers killed his mother and brother beside the Sumpul River when he was five; and he grew up as the surrogate son of an army officer. Below: The Obio teenager Gina, baptised Imelda, who was remitted with her natural parents on Thursday PHOTOGRAPHE: ANET KNOTT



1992: Decades of military a and with election of Constituen mbly: civil was between FMLN

as and US-backed t troops Intensifi 5-1991: Numerous rounds of ce talks are held between the ment and querrillas. Flohting ry, 1992: Peace plan signed o City; UN monitors

arch 1993: "Truth Commission eports on death-equad atrocities ch 1994: First post-way tial elections won by varvio Calderón Sol of the ult pht Arena party.

noes: World De wit 1996, AP.

Association in Search of Disappeared Children, said he believes the children were taken as a way of easing soldiers' consciences

"It was demoralising to the troops to kill children and also reinforcing to them to take them away," he said. "It also made the families more

As the May Massacra con tinued into June 1982, Francisca Romero and her family fled north towards Honduras. But they were cut off by government troops. In the chaos, Francisca hid be-hind a bush with her 2-year-

old son and watched in horror as a soldier grabbed Elsy and dragged her and several other children to a helicop "One old fat soldier was

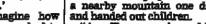
shouting that they should kill them," said Francisca. "But another one said: 'No, no, we have to take them,

and handed out children. 'An officer came h told us they were looking for help from the community," said Benjamin Casco Palma, aged 68. "They said the children they had were orphans." At Children's Village SOS, a private orphanage in a San Salvador suburb, investigators discovered eight missing children. Still unclear is how many of the missing children ended up among the thou-sands who were adopted during the war. Whether a child was adopted often depended on an orphanage's policy. But while the children ad-

Cross. But officials said a 1986

Catherine Martin, a former ICRC delegate in El Salvador now at its office in Geneva, said it has encouraged the local Red Cross to co-operate But she doubted that children had been abducted. You know how it works in Central America," she said

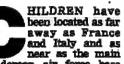
Salvadorean air force base outside San Salvador. In the



of Disappeared Children has tried to obtain records of chilaren transported by the Red

> earthquake destroyed most of the records.

"It's very common to abandon a child . HILDREN have



village of Lisno Grande, residents said troops poured over a nearby mountain one day 'You can't imagine how ne's heart can be crushed to see these kinds of things. It's wound that doesn't heal. Elsy was seven at the time and remembers how govern-In Chalatenango city, she stayed with about 50 children

ulation: 6 million

Area: 8,124 square miles

parity, US=100); 9.3 (1994)

Life expectancy: 67

births) 42 (1994, US by

comparison =8)

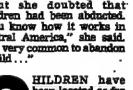
of GME

GNP: per capita (purchasing pow

Adult Illiteracy: 29 per cant (1995

Value of foreign debt: 20 per can

lity rate (per 1,000 liv



The girl, now aged 17, was snatched from a bed when she was six during an attack in 1964 on a clandestine guerrilla hospital. She wound up at a state run orphanage, later to state run orphanage, later to be declared "morally and ma-terially abandoned" by a Sal-vadoresin judge during a 15-minute hearing with the Ohio comple, Desruite has stated on the separate worlds. couple. Despite her adoption, the girl had long maintained her parents were alive.

On Thursday Gina met her natural parents in a tearful reunion in Los Cocos, El Salvador. "I feel like I'm back home," she said. "All the faces look so familiar."

Until now, the children have been like missing footnotes from a cold war conflict that killed 75,000 Salvadoreans and about two dozen Americans, and cost the US government \$6 billion in its decade long effort to help the Central American country's government stamp out a Marrist insurgency.

HE issue has been buried under other human rights abuses linked to the Salvadorean mili-

tary — including the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero, the murder of six Jesuit priests and

Adolfo Blandón, a general now retired, who was El Salvador's chief of staff from 1963 to 1988, acknowledged that children were taken from war zones, but said he was of ber as my mother."

taken from their parents, but nobody thought they would be going to a bad place. In fact, the welfare of the children today, a decade latar,

Rev Jon de Cortina, the cofounder of the Association in Search of Disappeared Chil-dren, said: The only thing

we want is for the lost children to know their identities, to know who they are and where they came from. And the family has a right to know how their child is." But it remains unclear

whether ties severed so bluntly can ever be mended. In 1982, a six-month-old boy named Nelson Anivar Ramos was taken from his mother's arms and placed on a helicop-ter in Chalatemango province. Located by the Association two years ago in the same pri-

two years ago in the same pri-vate orphanage where Elsy was found, the 12-year-old boy's name had been changed to Juan Carlos Serrano. He wore jeans, listened to Michael Jackson and dreamed

of becoming an accountant. For the boy's mother, a peasant named Maria Magda-lena Ramos who lives in a hamlet called San Antonio Los Ranchos, the reconciliation was a godsend. Asked how he felt, Juan Carlos said: "I felt nothing. I felt no love for her, It is difficult to think

their radios to call the

Massacre".

the US.



In May 1982, Salvador elicopters and they began to military helicopters and trucks descended on Chalatake away the kids.

"It was in the second [helitenango, in an operation recalled locally as the "May copter] they took my baby. My mother threw herself over him, and we begged them that if they had to kill us to please For a week, the troops killed hundreds of civilians, kill us all with the baby. They torched villages, burned

told us: 'No, the young ones crops and chased thousands of peasants into the moundon't have to suffer because of tains. The operation included the Belloso Battalion — nick-"When it took off with my baby a soldier said to me: 'Don't cry ... those children, named the "Gringo Battalthey're going to serve the government." ion" because it was trained in

The Association in Search of Disappeared Children has what it calls credible evidence of 36 cases of children taken from their families during the May Massacre. After initially denying that

children were separated from their parents. Salvadorean military officials now acknowledge that some were evacuated, but only after being abandoned. But others believe that the

'I feel like I'm back home. All the faces look so familiar'

 Gina (Imelda), the daughter of José and Victoria Lainez

military's purpose was to inchildren became "a logistical flict terror and prevent the emergence of another generaproblem

He said: "The mission of the armed forces is not cap-turing children, but this tion of guerrillas without resorting to the murder of children, as occurred during

Walt Cargile, a former US special forces sergeant major who served in El Salvador, other government massacre at El Mozote and Sumpul. "They committed crimes and now they're trying to hide the crimes," said Rev De said he knew the military rounded up children. 'I never Corting. "They are shading these crimes with a humani-tarian tint." did follow up, because I knew the military went out of their way to make sure the kids

During the war, both the US-backed military and the leftwing guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti National Alberto de Jesús Quijada, a former Salvadorean sergeant, said troops received orders to collect all children under 12. liberation Front (FMLN) The children were to be turned over to the Red Cross, tried to enlist children. although some were kept on the base as "assistants".

Army brigades threw par-ties for children with soldiers dressed as clowns. The rebels employed small children as Mr De Jesús said that, unlike their parents, many of whom supported the FMLN, sentries, mules and scouts. Commanders ordered troops to evacuate children, the children had not been "contaminated by Marxism". military officials claim. A Rafael Calles, the investiga-tions co-ordinator for the retired colonel, Sigifrido Ochoa Perez, said the

ment troops shot her father and — as she stood crying over his body — scooped her

in a house run by the Red Cross. "The Red Cross people told us we shouldn't tell anyone what happened to us," said Elsy. Now 21, she is married with a two-year-old son

and was reunited with her mother two years ago. The Geneva Convention states: "Children shall be pro-

vided with the care and aid they require, and in particu-lar all appropriate steps shall be taken to faciliate the reunion of families temporarily separated."

But the Salvadorean Red Cross, which prides itself on humanitarian neutrality, did not assume that role. Ins it acted as a courier for the military. Critics say it allowed children to disappear into the vortex of war. Its role has led to inquiries from the International Committee of

the Red Cross (ICRC). Janice Elmore, a US em-bassy officer from 1996 to 1990, said both the ICRC and the Salvadorean Red Cross sided with the military during the war despite claims of neutrality. "The Red Cross was not e

was not exactly an unbiased observer. said Ms Elmora The Association in Search

justed to their new lives, their parents continued to flee the terror of their old ones.

After losing her infant son Nelson — later renamed Juan Carlos Serrano — María Magdalena Ramos escaped to a refugee camp in Honduras. For the next 12 years she had a recurring nightmare: "I remembered [the soldiers] told

me he was going to serve the government, and all the time I was counting his birthdays in my head," she said. "I thought that if this war doesn't end, and he joins the army he could come here and kill me without knowing I'm his mother."

But the torment didn't end even after she was reunited with her son. On that day in Chalatenango, Juan Carlos was sullen and disoriented. He didn't recognise his natu-ral mother. No longer Nelson

Anivar Ramos, the boy stared at his mother. "Why did you abandon me?" he asked.---The Boston Globe.

100 missions Le Best Deal across the channel. your mission from £49 return equipment and guaranteed Lowest duty free prices. required le Shuttle • For ticket purchases and more information on all Le Shuttle services call 0990 353535 en your travel For terms and conditions call 0990 353535. "Le Shuttle guarantee the lowest Duty Free prices across the Channel. If you find the identical Duty Free product for sale cheaper from another cross-Channel operator within twenty-one days from For terms and conditions can be shuttle we'll refund the difference. Excludes promotional prices or prices that are conditional upon making other purchases. All claims must be made within twenty-alght days of purchase from Le Shuttle.

After days of ficeing with her mother and her sixmonth-old son Nelson, Maria Magdalena, then 16, was awakened one morning by the

sounds of soldiers and gun-fire. She tried to run but a soldier grabbed her by the arm and led her away. "There were already about 200 people there, and they were taking away the children. Then they began to use

8 SPORTS NEWS

Newmarket with TV form

3.45 New How

4.15 Madie

445 50

10 Casual Water	
2.45 Headuring Hill	

inge, + Denses blinkers, Galey, Good to Kon where here between a second density direct father instant well

2.10 FOOD BROKERS-GLOYSTARME HANDICAP to # 175/4 24

1		Top CERS (14) Mrs J Rumaden 8-9-12	K Tulles 7
	51043-0	ICh Citta (14) this 4 uniterity and the	
2	220434-5	BRANDON COUNT (14) Baking 5-8-10	
- 3	13-0508	CASUAL WATER (14) (C) (D) A Newcombe 5-0-0 .	
ž	15210-6	SUGAR MILL (15) Mrs M Revelay 5-8-11	A Culture 1
ň	20-0440	FLOATENG LEVE (7) (C) E Alsian 8-8-10	Vighen 2
6	000-016	WELL ARRANGED (86) (D) (BP) R Akenust 5-8-5	Weaver 3
. Ť	0/00-065	DOUBLE HONO (16) J Bathel 6-7-19	G Rendwall 4
	D44-535	BLAZOR OF TROY (21) T Thomson Jappe 7-7-10	F Lynch (3) 8
OP.	THE TIPE	Top Cost 8, Elezan Of Tray 7, Duable Scho 8	
	and 5-2 Top	Coos, 4-1 Weil Arranged, 5-1 Brandon Court, Sogar N	CE, 8-1 Castuli Water, 8-1 Pe
1			B rule

2.45 MYESCO HANDICAP 1m 04,854 . 0-0125 HORDNEX (11) (CD) R Ameteorg 4-3-13 -0028 TOLNOURS HYNERA (11) (CD) J Parco 54-12 -0242 ADMINALS FAAME (10) (CD VMI 54-11 -02405 SHEPS HY LOVE (9) J Banks 34-4 -0032 DOLLLO (C20 (00) M Banks 45-5-1 A Render and 6 DUBLLO (22) (0) N Bussherd 5-6-1 BLOCKADE (16) (CD) M Beh 7-8-13 HAWKSLEY HUL (14) (D) Mrs J Ram BELLAS GATE BOY (16) J Parce 4-5 J Gane 7 Ji Paston 2 K Pallon 10 Line Monori rce 4-5-8 00-1081 WILLIER (41) J Betrell 5-8-8 12-50- VANBORGUEH LAD (316) (0) M Behen 7-8-5 30-0022 RISE UP SUNCHIG (21) (CD) W Musson 8-7-15 G Carter 3 F Lynch (3) 4 B R SicCale 114 E TEPS: Handsley HEI 8, Admiral's Fiana 7, Deelle 6 1-4 Hawastey Hill, 7-2 Deello, 5-1 Admirats Fiane, 8-1 Bis 3.15 FOOD MACKERS AMERODITE STAKES 3YO THIS 1 44 C11,575 TOP FOIGH TEPS: Shemazie B, Place de POpera 7 ne: 13-5 Place de l'Opera, 7-4 Shemozzie, 7-2 Junel, 12-1 Channel 4

STATES ON ALC: NO

3.45	D PRINKILA MAIDEN STAKIES SYD OF C4,508	
1	CHINIA RED J HIRE 9-0	
2	0 DOUBLY-H (49) M Bel 9-0	Fenine 7
	O FEEL & LINE (9) B Magnan 9-0	Tabéatt 6
4	IBUN ST JAMES J Betheti 9-0	
6	2 MAX HOWA (22) L Cumzel 9-0	Weaver 4
	S STOP MERICAN (21) C Bestarin #-0	WJOCumer 2
7	SUMERITY J Fanshing 5-0	N Day 5
	UNEDGECOVER ACTENT J Dunico B-0	G Carter 2
TOP FOR	Rit 71PS: Mass Howa 9, Supretains 7	
	4-5 Man Hows. 9-2 Undercover Agent. 7-1 September. 8-1 Ser	wnity, 12–1 China Red, 18–1 8 staatest.
man, good	UNDE - NAME YICHWALIN 10UCH, rga green 21 auf. wayed an well, bis 12 of to Arm).	
SUPPLIE	ESSES Classed leaders, ridden over 31 col., an impression, 5th of " feet 71 million, pood".	10, bin 11, is Benny The Dip
manalant at	We distance a same when last of the bits a shekance in Check Union	Oleverna data il carla anna in

Channel 4

	CLIPSE (20) N Johnston 9-7	¥earer 3
	DASIS (32) Saled bin Surger 8-6	X Falles 8+
		O Urbine 9
-SSUE BRANDO	H BLAGIC (14) Balding 9-3	H Paston 2
12-0 STATT P	ANEDANGO (00) (C) P Cale 9-2	J Color 6
		Genter 7
22112 MORTH S	ONG (21) (D) (BF) J Grades 8-73	A McGione 4
		D B McCale 101
021-10 HISSILE	(15) (D) (DF) W Hageas 5-9	Ni Hills 3
245401 JANEUS C	(D) P Welvern 6-6	WJOComer 11
4-25 REALLY	A DIRECALLY (BO) M Shown 6-7	F Longia (20) 1
II TIPS: North So	ng 8, Go Britannin 7, Miantis 4	
-1 Go Britsomi, 9	-2 North Store, 8-1 Hidden Casis, Massie, 8	-1 How Long, My Levilia,
	42135 HOW LON -5005 SHANDO 12-0 SWIFT IV 0-21 NY LEWI 22112 HORTH S 121 GO BHT 22112 HORTH S 125 GO BHT 24501 JANUS (J 4-25 REALLY / IN TIPE: North Se	4215 NOW LONG (9) Canada 9-4 -5005 SWANDOW MAGIC (14) Esizing 8-3 -501 SWANDOW MAGIC (10) (05) CF F Cole 9-2 -211 SWANDOW (10) (05) (05) Cole 9-3 2211 SWANDOW (10) (05) (05) Cole 9-3 (21 GO ESTAMUSA (15) (00) (05) U lodar 8-11 (21 GO ESTAMUSA (15) (07) (05) W larges 8-4 -2501 SWANDS (25) (07) FRAVY 8-5 -425 SWANDS (25) (07) FRAVY 8-5 -425 SWANDS (26) (07) FRAVY 8-6 -526 SWANDS (26) (07) FRAVY 8-5 -620 SWANDS (26) (07) FRAVY 8-5 -150 BYANDS (26) (07) FRAVY 8-5 -150 SWANDS (26) (07) FRAVY 8-5

dn, good is firm). DRD1: SCHCa Led over Iwo out until final juriong when its 2) by Manfings (Mar DRD1: SCHCa Led over Iwo out until final juriong show its 2), but

HOUSE CASHE Frommen, every change a los, cranes a queen, at 4(b) (Royal Ascot ha box, good to firms, attail in Handway over 11 dat, cas pace had fording, \$10 cl 20, pie 11, is yeod in firm). How Londa Hatdway over 21 out, every chence Real tarlong, no extre, 356 of 15, bis 3

Unevenuences 71 http://good to firms).

Channel 4

というない していた なかりとう

-

A 45	or other states of the local division of the		IS & BUILD OF	IN IN INC.
_		and the second se		

4./	45 ana	est znokens handigap si delos	
1		SAURT EXCRATESS (8) (0) Mrs & Revolut 6-12-6A Calinate 11 WELSH MIST (8) (0) R Bass 5-9-12M Hills 12%	
-		FENELE SAVANTE (S) R Henron 4-9-9	
1	360524	2)007'S DANCER (7) (0) E Alsten 5-6-5 K Pallos 14 TADEO (8) (D) M Johnston 3-6-5 Weaver B	
Ĩ	200415	LAGO DI VARANO (8) (D) R Weinler 4-8-4	
10	702415	GALINE (11) (CD) W O'Comes 3-8-2	•
11	173 626	SEA-DEER (0) (CD) C Dayer 7-8-1	
18	204025	TART AND A HALF (15) (D) (DF) 5 Needon 4-5-11 II Tebbut 4+ SPENDER (11) (D) (SF) P Harris 7-8-8	
TOP		Security 5. Techthorne 7. These 5	

Rettings 7-2 Techurrow. 5-1 Bolshol, 6-1 Spender, Lago Di Vaz

Roberts takes over on Pentire if Hills appeal fails

Maguire returns at Stratford

Graham Rock ICHAEL HILLS has decided to ap-peal against the suspension which IV bother him." Roberts has twice won the the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot next If his plea fails, Michael Roberts will partner the colt for the first time. The Jockey Club Disciplin-ary Committee will meet at Sam on Wednesday to hear Hills's case. He finished third on Polinesso at Doncaster on Wednesday. stands in the way of his rid-

Having watched video recordings of the Doncaster

race before yesterday's New-bury meeting, Hills said: "I am appealing and I hope to God we can get it." Michael Caulfield, presi-

dent of the Jockeys' Associa-

tion, also viewed the evi-dence. "We don't advise jockeys to go to Portman Square if we don't think

they've got a very good case," he said. "We are confident we

have seen enough to convince

ieres jõgh bast aprinis. 🛪 Denotes hiinkers. Gaings Gooli to Hest Igures in brackejs after berge's musig danote days aleen intest om

NNA 4-BERNES SELLING HANDICAP 1m 01 1 Syde 22,005

Betting: 9-3 Fearless Wonder, 5-1 Kindwad Oceating, 5-1 Rieky Rose. Sepermick. 13-2 Trambie, 7-1 Bree Le Belle Shyanne. 19 roesen

00-0 means and /150 A James 5-7-10

2.50 EAST MIDLAND COMMINCIALS FOR SCARRA MAI

TOP FORM TIPS; Histy Rose 5, La Dalla Shyama 7, Sapa

2.00 Kinks He 2.50 lixdem 3.25 Cointoner

2.20 2

16 16 17

18

Racing

or Polinesso at Doncaster on Wednesday evening, but his mount was demoted and the jockey banned for three days for careless riding, his third offence of the season.

Nottingham runners and riders

4.55 Choos No. 5.05 Regionity

Capp (8) Str 1 Mile 12

C Tangan (2) 1 Three S

W Lord 1 W Lord 2 T Speaks 8 J O'Rally Str

L Daly (5) 17 Carliele 4

Ji Cartain 4 Ji Adams 18 Ji Adams 18 Ji Adams 18 Ji Pillerpin (7) 1 Ji Cartin (7) 1 Ji Cartin (7) 1 Ji Cartin (7) 1

L (5) 7

market Heath on Sunday morning. "Pentire is in very good shape," said the colt's trainer, Geoff Wragg. "He is a game little horse, and I don't think a change of rider would between the game of the colt's said the colt's game winner, who could wait think a change of rider would between the game of the contestants' Stakes over yesterday's purchase price, and one of the course and distance on Most favoured by the conditions is Secret Combe, who cost 3,000 Irish punts last

autur

Quinn deputising. won by e Fortune was off colour, and River Of F at Newbury yesterday, Cin-is expected to ride today. and the trainer completed a quick double when Green Perfume beat Evergiades half an hour later. Cole had originally planned weight to victory in the Cale-

length bel

Lowther Sta

enough to suggest the Combe (2.30) is (useful, and capable ning off her low weig

respectable The bar enough to Combe, we favoured take a lot o Miss B

the committee that the find-ings were incorrect at Doncaster." Roberts will partner Pen-tire in his final work at New-he said yesterday. that class,

Following a promising second to My Beloved on her debut at Bath, Peter Makin's filly next lined up for a run of the mill maiden auction event and and at Folkestone 10 days ago and

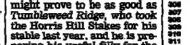
	at rotkestotte, contrested a
	similar event at Bath on
1	Thursday, and ran Brian
	Meehan's Tumbleweed Pearl
8	to two lengths.
-	No. Anno Torribunati

2	-		Meehan's Tumbleweed Pearl	-
-	ADRIAN MAGUIRE	Maguire, 25, was rated a	TO TWO lengths.	302
-	returns to race-riding at	future champion when he	The trainer said afterwards	303
-	Stratford tomorrow, mak-	first came to Britain, but	that his comfortable winner	201
	ing a long-overdue come-	has had his progress ham-	might prove to be as good as	306
2	back after recovering from	pered by a catalogue of	Tumbleweed Ridge, who took	307
1	A Droken collardone sus-	inturies.	the Hortis Hill Stakes for his	309
2	tained at Newbury on	His tole of most lost wear	etable lact year and he is you	210
	March 1.	began in April last year	paring his useful filly for the	311

March 1. He takes two rides, Dino when a broken arm ruled Malta and Rolfe, both for him out for four months. Miss Bar

__11 Halls 7+ __A Duly (0) 15+

eight lengths from	204 2 WOLF BOURTAN
Fortune, recording a	
le time.	TOP FORM TIPS: Wolf Baselinia 9,
are form is good	Bettings 6-4 Wolf Mountain, 9-4 Halk
suggest that Secret	FORM OFFICE - WOLF MOUNTAIN
well drawn near the	behind by Fun Galore Newbury 6. 9
stands' rail will	NIELLO: Hendway two out ridden an
	good to Simily. Experience processoriality Held up. and
of beating.	man and the Barrent
Barcelona, half a	FLETCHER Change Maders, Curpers
hind the runner-up	et, good to firmi.
stone, contested a	
event at Bath on	BBC-1
y, and ran Brian	
Tumbleweed Pearl	2.30 WEATHEREYS SUPER S
	301 4421 FREDRIK THE FL
gths.	302 SOM MERYOUS REX (1 302 SAS RANGOVER SQL
iner said afterwards	304 BEWITCHER LAT
comfortable winner	305 4 EXPECTATION (S
ove to be as good as	306 22122 MAQICAL TIMES
ed Ridge, who took	207 4122 YOUNG ENGING C
- Dill Cholson for his	306 31 FAMILY'S CHOICE



userul huy for the	311 SHAF CRACK
akes.	214 213 SEASEDE (58)
rcelona is not in	\$14 273 SEASIDE (56) \$15 21 SECRET COM YOP PORE TIPS: Secret Comb Magical Times, 5-1 Hands, 10-1 Sasside, Kisa Skamp
but she ran well	TOP FORM TIPS: Secret Camb
suggest that Secret	Betting 4-1 Magical Times, 5-1
1.30) is distinctly	Heats, 10-1 Seaside, letse Stamp

e of win-	FORME GUIDE - MADICAL TRANS, Elleri 2 out, Intelhed we
ght today.	FORM GUIDE - MAGICAL TRADE, Ellert 21 out, Sniehed wet St, good to Bra).

	SUCCENT COMMENTANCE WITHOUT AN IN THE PARTY OF PARTY OF PARTY OF THE AND IN THE PARTY OF THE PAR
	Young allowice Led with an Engl furiong, but 11 by Rich in Love (Rigon St. good to Srm).
. 1	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
. •	The lot and the second se
	TOUGHT ANALY IN LOU WINT IN OUT THE DAY IN DURING POSSIBORE THE WINDOW OF, SORI,

CLESAD THALLOLAH INSLLE (10) N Literacion 5-3	PALAPYTY'S (2004) Led over two call when benting Plasteric Tai syndow on, son, BRAD OWNERSIAS Made all to best Bold Thra 18 (Engentow 3) and, good is Sort, SEASENE Always provinent, ridden to challenge 11 out, ren de well, Sol of 5, bin 11, to Hole Prince (Newcostle 5, good), Brass STAMPER: Will index, run on lead last strides, best Parevet My Love a beed (Cheputow 3) and exclose, good to firm).
Control Cites LTV LOCKES (177) Source Cites LTV Control (177) Source Cites LTV Control (177) Source Cites Cit	3.05 MACKWOOD STAKES OF 512,724 401 T-0102 (MEAR (25) (5) (0) P Gold +5-10 402 YUNTUME CANTALIST (40) (0) D Mchedin 7-8-10 403 C-0222 YUNTUME (15) (CD) M McCormack 2-9-7 404 2040-11 AVERT (15) (CD) M McCormack 2-9-7 405 2040-11 AVERT (15) (CD) M McCormack 2-9-7 406 2040-11 AVERT (15) (CD) M McCormack 2-9-7 407 2040-11 AVERT (15) (CD) M McCormack 2-9-7 408 2040-11 AVERT (16) (0) W McV 5-9-3 409 2040-11 AVERT (16) (0) G Control +9-9
Source of Science (1996 Finders of First Transfer (1997 Finders of Science (1996) Source of Science (1997) Source (1997) Source (1997) Source (1997) Source (1997)	468 42-4520 ISSAARTERO (259) (20 M Preside 4-6-3
4.35 EAST INDIAND COMMINGLAUS-OCARDA KNOW HOW HALDER STALES 370 (m 17 21 juin 22,233 1 DD- CIRCUM STAR (250) Proceeds 8-0 W Resens 2 2 GD CROWN AND CUSHEON (250) K Endgester 8-0 Heatery 1 3 45-302 PHANTON HAZE (17) Mins 5 hall 9-0 Browne (0) 0 4 DOSS-THE LEBOOR FORSE (254) J HIL 8-0 Browne (0) 0	414 61-01 SER Down (24) (01) with basis of the second
5 00-00 TOBI SHEFT (47) R Spice F0 P Himpley (5) 3 6 044 LANDSA (7) G Wrang 8-11 R With 4 7 306 SAFA DANYCHI (40) B Wichinhon 8-11 R With 4 8 4-0533 TBRUEY (15) P Cole 6-11 R With 7 8 4-0533 TBRUEY (15) P Cole 6-11 T Hen 6 9 0-000 WRANDETT (4) I Baking 8-11 T Hen 8 9 0-000 WRANDETT (15) I Baking 8-11 T Hen 8 9 0-000 WRANDETT (15) I Baking 8-11 T Hen 8 9 0-000 WRANDETT (15) I Baking 8-11 T Hen 8 9 0-000 WRANDETT (15) I Baking 8-11 T Hen 8 9 0-000 WRANDETT (15) I Baking 8-11 T Hen 8 9 0-000 WRANDETT (15) I Baking 8-11 T Hen 8 9 0-000 WRANDETT (15) I Baking 8-11 T Hen 8 9 1 Baking 5-2 TriBy, 3-1 Larinsa, 4-1 Phontom Hiaze, 5-1 Wassidita, 5-1 Circus Star. 7-1 Tax Switt, 10-1 The Legione Price. 9 manoettet	Both Control of the state of t
5.05 SCARA 4-SERIES KING OF THE ROAD' HANDICAP EYO 1m 1/213yds 13,500	TOP FORM TIPS: Bel Hackorr S, Salmen Ladder 7

TOP FORM TIPS: Bei Hachour 8, Sui Setting: 11-10 Bel Harbour, S-4 Seimon Ladder, S-1 Naked We

H: The Open Nervi wave

yar scher and

- 44. 3

- -· · · · ···

10-14

, i#

10

- 10- -

- *** - #*

. 2. . 3. 1

1. N. H. C.

100

- en 🕷

- 70 - 4

と大学

- -

1 7 1 7 1

1. to the 🖷

1.111 11 7 M - 13 z 🍂

st

- 87-9 april

Trank C

laic Dansen find

2.00 Well Nountain 4.05 0004 1.30 SECRET COMBE (nep) Picy a High heat in sprints, Going: Good to firm. + Den Figures in bracines after horm's mass densits (1,30 DORCASTER BLOODSTUCK SALES HOSE BOWL STAKES STO OF CLASS 10 SEDUCED PETE (40) (BT) R tanon 3-0 10 SEDUCED PETE (40) (BT) R tanon 3-0 10 SEDUCED PETE (40) (BT) R tanon 3-0 11 St 10 SEDUCED TANDER (13) (D) B Mestan 3-11 ... 2 CENTRAL CROSSING (22) (BT) P Claspin-typ 21 MACKARTAN (42) (25) D Moticy 5-5 Bioberia Difetted Tana 6 B Dorte 1 J Boll 1

.

The Guardian Saturday July 20 1996

3.05 Vesture C

3.35 Bei Harbou

103 104 105 105 r-2 Smokey Pete, 4-1 Victory Denter, 6-1 Pethem, 10-1 6 reference tal Constitue S. Haldcookush 7 TOP FORM TERS CAN

Newbury with TV form

1.30 Victory Deposit

BBC

101 102

alyel, 3-1 Crystal Cros Section: 8-4 Hokta artest & main, good to Senti). Omeha City.

FORME OF ALCE - I

Anny, and a second server to be out, last of 7, bin 131, to Prove Native (York 8, good to firm). SHOKEY Picture Weakaned two out, ran on gemely, best Gruen Jewei a neck (Windoor 8, good). WCTORY DANGERS Loss over two out, ran on gemely, best Gruen Jewei a neck (Windoor 8, good). Picture of the over two out, ran on well, best Last Chanes 12 (Yarmosti 6, firm). Picture Dank Carry David, heatway bethagy, led Gross home, best Bold African (Chesse: St more, good to) ster St man, good to final.

<u> B B C - 1</u> WO 77 68,557 2.00 WYOTO DOMENTON CASTLE CONSTITUNES ST

T Galles 6 J Balil 1 W Ryss 2 Jil Roberts 2 100 8-13 2007 (14) (20) H Cecil 8-13 (277) (387) R Hannan 6-13

, Helle 7 in. 5-1 imperial President, 6-

La Changed leader, led over 11 of

	ERRYS SUPER SPRINT 2YO ST \$4yds (57,040	
-	The second second second and a second s	Beid 11
4421	REDRIK THE FLERCE (24) (D) J Barry 8-12	D Holland 1*
		T Carles 9
		R Cookrame B
	CONTRACTOR LADT U ATOMICA OF	E Thegate 13
4 1	DEPECTATION (14) P Webber 8-7	In Finizerta 6
45109 B	HAMPAIL TRIBE (15) (0) R 0055 P-0	J Cannell 7
1493 \$	17 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Date O'Hell 4
91 #		A Perhan 18
-	LASS DISTINCTION (23) (D) R Henron 8-4	W Ryan 10
	HEAD OWER HUELS (9) (D) J Gosden 8-2	The second second
21 0	The second in second side in the second left	D Harrison 3
51	DS& STAMPER (20) (D) R Hannon 5-1	Padi Bidery 2
	THAP CRACKLE POP R Johnson Houghton 8-1	d F Syste 5
1861 C	LARA BLISS (47) B Member 6-0	A Meeksy 12
213 5	EASIDE (58) (D) John Barry 7-15	S Sundars 14
21.5	ECRET COURSE (10) P Makin 7-18	
	and the state of t	A size
CHARGE STREET, ST	Secret Cambo 8, Panny's Chaics 7, Head Over He	at a distant first
4-1 Mank	al Times, 5-1 Secret Combe, 6-1 Young Bigwig, 7-1	Fanny's Choice, 8-1 million Off

ell, joga a seck by F

POING GUIDE: - TERSUBRIGHT Head-way over 11 out, every cheera, bin a head VARANO, no exita inside lines laring, Sin of 22, bin TB 170rh SI hop, good). POLSHOE: Lad over 11 out, soon clier, bent Junt Distictori 4 (Exercise) Si hop, good). POLSHOE: Lad over 11 out, soon clier, bent Junt Distictori 4 (Exercise) Si hop, good). POLSHOE: Lad over 11 out, soon clier, bent Junt Distictori 4 (Exercise) Si hop, good). POLSHOE: Lad over 11 out, soon clier, bent Junt Distictori 4 (Exercise) Si hop, good). POLSHOE: Lad over 11 out, soon clier, bent Junt Distictori 4 (Exercise) School Si krait, School Distictori 5 (Lieb Heiner) School Si krait, Good Si krait, Good Si krait, Good Si krait, GALBEES Pan de sell when Eth ol 8, bin 20, to Widecool Pioner Liebertaries (EALBEES Pan de sell when Eth ol 8, bin 20, to Widecool Pioner Liebertaries (EALBEES PAN de sell when Eth ol 8, bin 20, bin 20, a server 1 and, sobie to quickes, the ol 1 GALBEES Pan de sell when Eth ol 8, bin 20, to Widecool Pioner Liebertaries (EALBEES PAN de sell when Eth ol 9, bin 20, a server 1 and, sobie to quickes, the ol 1 GALBEES Pan de sell when Eth ol 8, bin 20, to Widecool Pioner Liebertaries (EALBEES PAN de server), a 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10,	good is first. 4 3 tit CDAME (23) Major W (here) Let 3' hop, good, 5 9 SODEM (17) 7 Mills 8-13 6' the 10 pool is first. 6 7 7 6' bit 12: is Lucky Parkes 7 7 2.80MA J Duning 8-11 7 7 7 2.80MA J Duning 8-11 10 bookers 7 7 2.80MA J Duning 8-11		(17) (07) 15 Gollings 59-4 It is the set of	44.05 HAMBINGTON HANDICAP in 14 61yds C3,700 601 100-055 INVSTIC HBA (200) G Harwood 5-10-0	n ut de Arriges autorités relation
Ripon	Ayr tonight	Warwich			
2.23 No Extractition 4.10 Quintra 8.40 Result 4.10 Quintra 8.40 Result 4.10 Quintra 2.40 Result 4.10 Quintra 2.40 Result 4.10 Quintra 2.40 Result 4.10 Quintra 2.40 Result 5.10 Results 2.40 Result 5.10 Results 3.5 State 57, ORDER STATUST (SQL) Weil Sci 1.10 Results 4.5 State 7 Results 1.10 Results 5.5 State 7 Results 1.10 Results 6.5 State 7 Results 1.10 Results 7.5 Promote Table 7 State 7.10 Results 1.10 Results 7.5 State 7 Results 1.10 Results 7.6 State 7 Results 1.10 Results 7.7 Results 1.10 Results 7.6 State 7 Results 1.10 Results 7.6 State Results 1.10 Results	Sector States Provided States Sector States Provided States Sector States States Provided States Sector States St	Burden Stater Burden Manner Burden Manner Burden Stater Burden S	B.05 Splon And Suppr B.06 Aristrostes B.06 Aristrostes B.06 Seven At Wittedboy Stream At the seven At t	4.35 LEVY BOARD SEVENT NAMERCAP IN 11 EXTOR 1 41-00 DALMET CAP LIGHT MAMERCAP IN 11 EXTOR 1 41-00 DALMET CAP LIGHT MAMERCAP IN 11 EXTOR 1 41-00 DALMET CAP LIGHT MAMERCAP IN 11 EXTOR 1 41-00 DALMET CAP LIGHT MAMERCAP IN 11 EXTOR 1 41-00 DALMET CAP LIGHT MAMERCAP IN 11 EXTOR 1 41-00 DALMET CAP LIGHT MAMERCAP IN 11 EXTOR 1 41-00 DALMET CAP LIGHT MAMERCAP IN 11 EXTOR 1 41-00 DALMET CAP LIGHT MAMERCAP IN 11 EXTOR 1 41-00 DALMET CAP LIGHT MAMERCAP IN 11 EXTOR 2 41-00 DALMET CAP LIGHT MAMERCAP IN 11 EXTOR 2 41-00 DALMET CAP LIGHT MAMERCAP IN 11 EXTOR 2 41-00 DALMET CAP LIGHT MAMERCAP IN 11 EXTOR 3 41-00 DALMET CAP LIGHT MAMERCAP IN 11 EXTOR 4 41-00 DALMET CAP LIGHT MAMERCAP IN 11 EXTOR 4 41-00 DALMET CAP LIGHT MAMERCAP IN 11 EXTOR 4 41-00 DALMET CAP LIGHT MAMERCAP IN 11 EXTOR 4 10-00 DALMET CAP LIGHT MAMERCAP IN 11 EXTOR 4 10-00 DALMET CAP LIGHT MAMERCAP IN 11 EXTOR 4 10-00 DALMET CAP LIGHT MAMERCAP IN 11 EXTOR 5 10-00 DALMET CAP LIGHT MAMERCAP IN 11 EXTOR	All and a second a
Betting: 11-2 Unitrative Sunt: 3-1 Camanmeur. 7-5 Madam Zando 6-1 Labu-La 12-1 Backmande	12 remer of Luso and Bahamian Kni	the John Reid Fldes.	the Waverley Mining Handicap.	SE 27.27 Tris 17.80 Tricast (159.75 LOO (2m): 1, NOONLIGHT QUEST, W ARWICK 106 A modey dyna darland Ref. Look SE	206

ه ي الام لي



Golf: The Open Championship

Nerve of Nicklaus wavers only once

Mike Selvey follows the trail of cheering ing machine the game has known definitely stabled it. The ball struck the rim of the fairways and hushed greens as the Golden Bear continues to claw back the years

tivity in the stands around the 18th green came to the sort of pin-dropping, reveren tial halt that once was the domain of the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month.

Absolute hush. A one-iron followed by a gunbarrel six-iron had left a 56-year-old grandfather a putt of no more than six feet for a round of 65. It would equal the course record and more significantly take him to the top of the Open Championship leaderboard.

Silence, From 30,000 feet overhead came the whisper of a transatiantic jet. Jack Nick-laus finished his survey and hunched over his putt. There have been a thousand times in his life when King Jack has stood over putts of indescribable pressure and never fal-tered. This one, however, had a significance all of its own.

tilling offici

- - - <u>-</u>

All the start

and the

. . **-** - · · ******

1... 1...

- 1

-

1

-

and the second

This was to dot the 'i's and cross the 't's on a round that would show the kids that this player was not just an old man with a creaky back on his annual nostalgia pilgrim-age, no mere old-timer knocking out a first-round score for auld lang syne before retreat-ing into his Gulfstream and the sunset, but a supreme competitor with the scent of victory in his nostrils again. Silence. From somewhere beyond the grandstand to the right of the green, a mobile phone trilled. Something else, possibly an insect, disturbed the concentration. Nicklaus stood back, swatted the air. spotted his ball and blew an invader away from it.

OW quiet 10,000 the green. "Oh dear," Longh-people can be. As the urst had growled as poor sun reached its ze-boug Sanders pulled away inth yesterday all act from the three-footer that would have given him the title at St Andrews 26 years ago. Sanders missed, of course, and gave the champi-

onship to Nicklaus. Now Nicklaus wiped his mouth on his shirt, tugged at the beige sleeveless sweater he had worn in the simmering heat to protect his back, hitched his trousers and settled again. Not nerves, surely? The groan, as the crowd exhaled as one, told its

story. Nicklaus maintained afterwards that he had struck the putt honestly. But in truth, from straight on, it did not look that way. His unique pump-action method, with its right-hand shove, had earlier seen him roll in five birdie putts, none longer than nine feet. Two further chances had lipped out, but there was nothing well-oiled about this. He stabbed at the shot. The

greatest, most efficient golf-

was a fleeting lapse of concen-tration around the 15th green, the 18th kept him alongside Nicklaus on the leader-board. At that point the possibility arose of the old king and his heir-apparent striding out side by side today. They to be: Nicklaus will partner weden's Peter Hedblom, Els

The ghost of Henry Long-hurst seemed to hover over Els...heir-apparent

hole and lipped out. Nicklaus smiled wryly. In his pomp, he knew, that putt was in. All the way round, Nick-laus had gathered the crowds like the good old days as he forged down the fairways with his Barney Rubble walk, acknowleding applause with the reverse regal wave he has

made his own. As he walked up the final fairway to a tumultuous reception he removed his hat. mopped his brow and glanced at his name on the leaderboard. At that moment the name of Ernie Els was being inserted into the space immediately below. Nicklaus, who had won

seven major titles before Els was born, was completing his fourth birdie of the morning at the 10th just as Els was lac-erating a two-iron into the middle of the nearby 7th green. The young South Afri-can then ran in the 20ft putt for an eagle that kick-started his round.

Els plays his golf with the deceptive languor of someone propelling a punt down a summer backwater, taking a high score with the same equanimity as a low one, but until that moment his round

had barely slid from under the duvet. He had dropped a shot at the 1st hole, picked one up at the 2nd and nothing spectacular again until that long putt. His only blemish after that

but' further birdies at the 10th, 14th, and from 18 feet at remained level but it was not

Jack's back: another golden day for the old Bear

will go round with that stylish Fijiian Vijay Singh.



The reverse wave ... Nicklaus acknowledges the applause at the 18th

SPORTS NEWS 9

Day 2 at the Open Ace in the hole The 9th was the toughest birdie of all the par-three holes on the first day but Paul McGir hman's ace launched him to a 65 for a 134 hallway total. Simple really: his seven-iron landed 8tt from the hole, rolled up and jammed between the flegstick and the lip of the cup. McGintey had three years of golf education at San Diego University then Bob Tomance



Tops and tales

U				
			Paul Asinger	Test Wootpare
l				
	Yestersny 73 The 1994 Tumbery Open winner claimed to be 'kirking' happly after a first round 58. It's no use being the leader of the Open too serty. Let someone else take the heat,' he said. Yesterday he	Yesterday 67 The South . African wanted it tougher at the top. 'I would like the wind to blow just to separate the guys who are hitting the ball well from those who are hitting it mediocre,' said the man on	Yesterday 77 Missed the cut yesterday but has been let off lightly for enapping his putter in public anger cluring Thursday's 74. Official line: 'He punished himset by what he did.' Rather, his sand wedge used as	Bogeyed the final two holes but a 147 total was never going to take Wocsie on. 'I just didn't get a teel for the course,' said the man who defied
l	boiled over.	seven under.	putter did.	didn't putt well.'
	Tiger Woods	Colla Montgomeria	Save Ballectoros	Steve James
ł	Yesterday 66	Yesterday 74	Yesterday 78	Yesterday 73
	The double US Amateur champ got nowhere near the Silver Medal last year when Stave Webstar grabbed the Bywhite timefight. Tiger bagged it in style this time as the other three amateure all missed the cut.	playing partner, Brad Faxon, explained: 'It seems he is only at his happlest when he is complaining.'	The Spanlard departed early and 10 over par, the rot setting in at the par-five 7th, 'I drove into the middle of the fairway but I pulled the five- iron way left,' eald sed Seve. 'It was a hortble shot. I lost confidence.'	No major double for Jones this year. The men who caused panic in Detroit by winning last morifi's US Open, coming from nowhere se a qualifier, took e pasting here. His 146 total means ah sarly return to Phoenkc.
	- that's forget	hes always plays been his graat is, if Jack player e would definite	strength. What p	US C

so it's difficult to categorise him. The 1995 US Open champion and Ryder Cup statives

Corey Pavin marks our card on 56-year-old Jack Nickley itter both Americans shot 66 yesterday to challenge.

Disaster of the day

Cart Mason came to the 17th as joint leader on eight under. A triplebogey seven, then a bogeyed 18th, soon put a banana skin under that. The 43-year-old Surrey pro feared his carser was finished earlier this

David Davies finds Nicklaus happy,

VER the years he has | was brought a drink and and finished in an bunker." But he wedged in front of him. "Let me see now," he said. "Twentydrive hard. I found out fast adjective in the book. mediately offered them to Let me tell you, that's a the penalty drop, he hit his fourth into out, wedged on to the green and holed from 15 feet for the front row — "Anyone want a cookie?" — and munched happily through-Yesterday, though, may not to do that; it turned into very expensive ovation. have seen a first. Jovial Jack Nicklaus is not a three seniors heat me last week, 15 the week before that, 21 the week before Hole 17 ASTyde, Pari a duck hook and I had to hit "I'll continue to come as another bunker. his par. Was he surprised to be playing so well? There now intruded a glimpse of Glacial Jack Nicklaus. "I And failed to get out ' first time. a nine-iron out of the rough". His back allows long as I feel I can be in out the interview. phrase that springs readily contention. I only enjoy it if How was his back, we asked. It had required an him to do most things in golf, but to hit as hard as he to mind, but it is amazing that. No-o-o-o, I don't think I can compete. I don't want what rounds of 69 and 66 playing the Seniors" When Nicklaus walked to be a ceremonial golfer; I At the 14th his second was pulled and he said to Steve, his senior son and caddie, "That's through the green." "But," he told us, "it musta hit a soft spot and it feels like." Giacial Jack Nicklaus. "I opay well," he said. "I have played well before," said the man who has won 18 major championships as a musta hit a soft spot and it feels like." When Nicklaus walked down the 18th fairway yes-terday be received a deeply emotional welcome, not for a monument of the past as was Arnold Palmer's at St man challenging for a "But," he told us, "it musta hit a soft spot and have a hard time with that." Affliction of the week hour's exercises just to get to the breakfast table becan do for a man when he is aged 56 and playing in the Open Championship. He strode into the press fore the first round, but "I couldn't make a backswing and If you can't make a He strode into the press centre for his second successive visit, grinned and said: "Hey, two days in "a row, how about that?" He backswing you cen't play golf. I could only take the club back hip-high. It's the weirdest thing that's ever happened to me.' Bernhard Langer, arrazed and bernused when forced to pull out yesterday with suspected rotation-cuff damage. The shoulder problem, which usually plagues American beseball plichers, had already struck out Tom Wetson's Open visit. GRAPHIC STEVE VILLERS, CHRIS CURTAN Second-round scores
 Strange (US)
 Todd (Can)
 74, 68: G. Law 74, 69: D
 Barasson (Swa) 70, 77: G. Brand Jnr 72, 72: S

 H Todd (Can)
 74, 68: G. Law 74, 69: D
 B Player (SA) 71, 72: TV0000nam 75, 72: S
 Tinning (Den)
 72: S A Langentaktan (Sei) 72, 71: J
 S Player (SA) 71, 72: TV0000nam 75, 72: S
 Tinning (Den)
 72: S A Langentaktan (Sei) 72, 71: J
 S Player (SA) 71, 72: TV0000nam 75, 72: S
 S Tinning (Den)
 77: S A Langentaktan (Sei) 72, 71: J
 S Player (SA) 71, 72: TV0000nam 75, 72: S
 S Tinning (Den)
 77: S A Langentaktan (Sei) 72, 71: J
 S Party (Can)
 77: S A Langentaktan (Sei) 72, 71: J
 Person
 73: S A Langentaktan (Sei) 72, 72: J
 S Party (Lis) 73, 72: S M Lingon 72, 72: S
 S Party (Can)
 Training (Den)
 77: S A Langentaktan (Sa) 73, 72: S
 S Party (Can)
 Training (Den)
 77: S A Langentaktan (Sa) 72, 72: S
 Training (Den)
 77: S A Langentaktan (Sa) 72, 72: S
 Training (Den)
 77: TV
 W Homologi 74, 72: TV
 W Weenhalt (Lis) 74, 77: S
 Training (Den)
 77: TV
 Training (Den)
 77: TV
 TV
 Training (Den)
 77: TV
 TV Baker-Finch tailed off . . . 140 (GB/)/e un S Simpson (US) 71, 86; & Calcavecohla (US) 72, 85: M McNully (Zim) 89, 71; A Calca (Gar) 73, 87: S Lyte 71, 86; 5 Faxon 67; 73. .:134 ÷., AN BAKER-FINCH, the winner of the 1991 Open, fin-ished at the tail of the field at Colin Montgomerie is also P McGinley 69, 65; T Lehman (US) 67, 67, heading home. Only once in the top 10 in the Open in 135 seven attempts, and now with 141 ς.... J Nicklaus (US) 88, 66, 7 Lytham. After missing 28 cuts E Romero (Ang) 70, 71; C Rocca (il) 71, 70; "T Woode (US) 75, 66; B Cranshevr,(US) 73, 86; N Price (Zin) 66, 78; T Hamilton (US) 71, 70; J Parnevik (Swe) 72, 66; G Turner (N2) 72, 66; S Stricter (US) 71, 70, four missed cuts in the past five years, he said after a 74 for 147: "I tend to leave my worst golf of the year until the third week of July." at successive tournaments on the US Tour, the 35-year-old -7 136 10 V Singh (Fiji) 69, 67: C Pavis (US) 70, 66: N Faldo 68, 63. M McComber (US) 67, 68: P Harrington 58, 68: M C'Meera (US) 67, 68: -L Roberts (US) 67, 69: 4 317 Australian left as a broken man after shooting a secondround 84 to finish on 162 - a 142 massive 20 over par. After almost sending his ball into the Bollinger tent at the end of his first round, he The New Zealander Michael Campbell, who finished joint third in the Open at St An-137 R Boxall 72, 70; M Jonzon (Swei 69, 75; Nobio (A2) 70, 72; C Stadler (US) 71, 71; Suneson (Sp) 73, 66; D A Russell 70, 72; Allenby (Aug) 74, 65; B Mayrlar (US) 70, 77 P Jacobsen (US) 72, 70; D Froat (SA) 70 72; J Haas (US) 70, 72; J Stuman (US) 73 70; R Chapman 72, 70; E Darcy 73, 89. M Brooks (US) 67, 70; F Couples (US) 67, 70; P Brosofiurst 66, 72. 1 3 8 drews last year, was disquali-fied after signing for wrong €1 138 had only one champagne mo-ment yesterday: a birdle at the 11th. But nine bogeys, a double bogey and triple bogey added up to another day of 63. 146 W Bladon 73, 73: A Colsurt 72, 74: M Machanota 71, 75: P McPariane 73, 73: S Jones (US) 73, 75: Y Kaneko (Japan) 73, 75: P Senior (Aus) 74, 72: P Eales 73, 70: T Johnstone (21m) 70, 76: D Love III (US) 72, 74: B McColl 74, 72, 147: T Price (Aus) 77, 70: J Leonard (US) 79, 68: S Higasti (Japan) 75, 72; P-U Jo-(Swa) 75, 76, 132 B Tway (US) 79, 72; S Ballos (Sp) 74, 75; R Drumsnond 78, 74, 134 G Borwn 74, 80, 1359 F Lewris 78, 77, 1357 K Fokunaga (Japan) 75, 81, 1352 I Balter-Pinon (Aus) 78, 84, Disgualization & W Campbal (A2), Withdows: E Langer (Cer). 5. 76. S Maruyama (Japain) 68, 70; D Clarke 78, 68, C Mason 66, 70, D Gifford 71, 67; M James 70, 66; H Taháká (Japan) 67, 71, T4-- 139 143 J Furyk (US) 65, 71: P Mitchell 71, 66, F Mediate (US) 68, 70; B. Hagheer (Aus) 70, 68; J Maggari (US) 68, 70; G. Horman (Aus) 71, 85; Maggari (US) 68, 70; G. Horman (Aus) 71, 85; Match 71; 65. disaster. Mark McCumber's 69 yesterday left him six under on 136 not marked on his card.

year after he damaged a disc in his back filling his car with petrol. That happened just after his wife broke her leg falling over in their drive. 'Maybe we should have tandam wheelchairs,' he said. At the long 7th, for exam-ple, he said: "I sorta shanked a drive, hit a two-iron short and a sand wedge to four feet for a reg-ulation birdie." At the long didn't think I would hit it 11th "T decided to hit a soid, so it went into the sociable and only one shot off the pace Magoin's drive found a bunker, his attempted six-iron shot caught the sand

Results

Soccer



Rugby League

South Wales set for rapid elevation to Super status

Paul Fitzpatrick

South WALES, currently Sixth in the Second Div-League's 13th club next sea-son. The Welshman were "fast-tracked" by a specially convened meeting of clubs in Leeds yesterday, little more than two weeks after their ap-plication had run into prob-lems at a conroll meeting in

Wigan. Clubs concerned at the

money they would lose by the admission of South Wales appear to have been swayed by the prospect of the two addi-tional league fixtures the

tional league fixtures the Welsh club will provide.Cire Griffiths, South Wa-les's coach, said, he could f. understand the reficence of some clubs and had sympathy for them, "but if the game is to develop and become national of Emopean then we have to extend the bound-12 aries, and we will do that by · ... letting other countries in." Griffiths will now have to embark on an intense recruitment campaign because, as he relying on youth.

angel en Einen

.

admits, his current playing strength is nowhere near good enough for Super League. If he is successful the club should provide a wel-come expansion for Super League and guarantee the continued existence of the Welsh national side, which has lost some quality players over the past year. 10, Canberra 28. Tennis nas lost some quanty payers over the past year. The Rugby Football League is still seeking financial guar-antees from South Wales but

ormiths says those will be in place vary soon. "A lot of hard work lies ahead, but we believe. it. will be a vlable proposition."

and the second space

. .

admits, his current playing

proposition. • Wigan are hoping that Terry O'Connor, the former Safford prop, will be fit for tonight's away game against Paris. He was helped from the field in last Friday's defeat at EVERSON CALL LEAGUE Florida 7, Philadol-phia 3, Pfasburgh 3, Choimnail 3, New-York 3, Minurael 7; Houston 2, Alianta 5, St. Louis 6, Chicago 8, San Diego 4, Colorado 2; San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 8, Animercael LEAGUER, Boston 3, Bailt-more 8; Cleveland 5, Mianesota 4; Toronto 8, Detroit 4; Chicago 1, Kanass City 7; Mihrautuse 18, New York 4; Toronto 4, Oticato and 5-(11thms); California 3, Sestie 15. Cycling

hein in last Friday's interat at Bradford but a suspected leg fracture proved to be nothing worse than severe bruising. With Shaun Edwards, Kel-vin Skerrett, Neil Cowie and Martin Offiah out and the martin Offiah out and the Cycling Tobri of privations in the stage 19 (Hendaye to Bordesize, 228km): 1, F Moncassin (Fr) GAN Str 20min 11sec. 2, E Zabei (Ger) Deutsches Telekom: 3, F Baklabo (10 MG Tochnogym: 4, D Abdoujaparov (Uzb) Re-first 5, M Piccoli (B) Breecialot 6, S Brasco (t) SAECO; 7, I Cerical (t) Gewrape 8 A Tochmit (Likr) Lotte 8, A Farrigace (to Ros-lotto 10, T Goursour (Fr) Aubervilliers, 11 F Andrey (USb Motorata, 12 P Inductan young winger Rob Smyth still unavailable. O'Connor's presence could be vital to a squad

(Spi) Banostio all same time. Almes 24. C Boardman (GB) GAN st. Overself: J. B Fills (Jon) Deutscha Teisiom Bite Bmin 43asc; 2. J. Unitch (Gar) Deutscha Teisiom at 3.55; 5. R Vinnoue (Pr) Fascins 4.25; 4. L Dutax: (Selicit) Fasting SL2; 5. P. Lutian-barger (Att) Carrera 5.17; 6. F. Easartin (Bo) Natme 7.22; 7. P. Ugumov (Lut) Fas-loto 7.48; J. Labianc (Pr) Boult 4.01; 8. A Glano (Spi) Mappel 11.12; 10, T. Romitoger (Switz) Mappel 11.25; 11, M. Indurain (Spi) Banesto (5.36; 12, P. Jonker (Aus) ONCE 17.38; 73, B. Hamburger (Dar) YWA 18.18; 44, L. Pispoli (B) Refin 19.31; 35, A Ell (I) MG Technogym 30.57; 15; Bicrohard 31.32; 20, Y Bergin (Rais) (Breviss 57.22; Alman 43; Bonesto (Spi) Mappel 21.37; 17, U Boite (Gar) Doutscha Teistom 30.57; 15; M Barball (I) MG Technogym 30.57; 15; Bicrohard 31.32; 20, Y Bergin (Rais) (Breviss 57.22; Alman 43; Bonchard 166; 5. Lebianc 158; Peinten 1, 216; 2. Moncanin 264; 5. Bilferons 132; 2. Abdosignarov 180; 5. Bilferons 132; 4. Abdosignarov 180; 5. Bilferons MAJOR LEAGUE Tampa City 2 **Rugby Union** STUDENT WORLD CUP: Thinks play-one Argentine 42, Scotland 19. Rugby League Tennis ATP MERCEDES CUP (Stutigert): Gene-ter-finette A Cercretie (Sp) Bt A Volkov (Run) 6-4, 6-8 T Blacker (Aut) bt F Clavet (Sp) 5-2, 6-4, A Bernantsugel (Sp) 5-4, 6-4 Run) bt F Manilla (Sp) 2-6, 6-0, 6-2. MANCHESTER CHALLENOIRE (Dis-bury): Cometan-finette P Winker (Neth) bt O. Burrisza (SD) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, P Transm-tel 4(Les) bt I. Reinten (GB) 6-1, 5-2 B Petabery (GB) bt T Spinks (GB) 6-1, 5-2 B Mercod (Aug) bt R Guide (GB) 6-3, 6-4. LTA LADIES MATELLITE (Frinten): Scott-Basis P Winkers (IS) bt S Sidah (GB) 6-7, 7-8, 6-3; S De Beer (SA) bt S Indeminin (It) 6-3, 6-0. Basehall Matricella, LEAGUME Forkin Z, Philadel-Motorcycling

Motorcycling BRITISH GRAND PRCK (Dosington Park) Leeding provisional geoffying times BOtoos. 1. J. Bayle (P) Yernha. Tmin 33.575aec; 2. M. Doshan (Aus) Honda 133.011, 3. Criviale (Sp) Honda 133.027 4. L. Cadalora (II) Honda 133.027, 5. L. Ca-prossi (IV) Yamaha 133.027, 5. K. Robern Jir (US) Yamaha 133.027, 5. K. Robern Jir (US) Yamaha 133.027, 7. Chade (Japan) Honda 134.107, 8. K. Boje (Japan) Honda 134.124; 9. N. Abe (Japan) Yamaha 1.34.297, 10. A Barros (EH) Honda 134.0394; 16. J. Medwillinen POC Yamaha 1.36.202, 20. C. Watter Horda 1.34.124; 9. N. Abe (Japan) Yamaha 1.34.292; 10. A Barros (EH) Honda 134.394; 16. J. Medwillinen POC Yamaha 1.36.202, 20. C. Watter EH ROC 1.35.552; 21. J. Haydon ROC Ya-Tasha 1.30.540; 25.00accu (F) Honda 1.35.022; J. Father (Gar) Honda 135.372; 5. J. Huggis (Ph Honda 135.372; 8. T. Ha-da (Japan) Yamaha 1.55.002; 7. B Lucchu (IV) Aprila 1.35.002; 8. E Subir (Switz) Apri-Ila 1.35.02; 4. S. Stater (Switz) Apri-Ila 1.35.02; 4. S. Stater (Switz) Apri-132.012; 3. J. Robinson Aprila, 1.36.70; 20. J. Vincot Honda 1.37.629; 28. S. Saa-ford Aprila 1.35.202; 8. E Subir (Switz) Apri-1.25.148; 10; L. O'Anten (Sp) Honda 1.36.735; 20. J. Vincot Honda 1.37.629; 28. S. Saa-ford Aprila 1.35.127; 29. S. Brauer Honda 1.32.123; 1. D. Chatson Honda 1.40.031 1.32.63; 1. D. Chatson Honda 1.40.031 1.32.62; 28. S. Saa-Kord Aprila 1.33.127; 29. S. Saa-Kord Aprila 1.33.127; 29. S. Saa-Kord Aprila 1.35.69; 1. D. Chatson Honda 1.40.031 1.32.63; 1. D. Chatson Honda 1.40.031 1.32.63; 1. D. Chatson Honda 1.40.031 1.32.63; 1. D. Chatson Hond 125cm 1. J Martinez (Sp) Aprilia Imin 40.147sac, 2. S Perugini (It; Aprilia 140379: 3. D Raudies (Geri Honda 1.40443. 4 E Alzamora (Spi Honda

NEWMARKET 6.50 (1m): 1, EUROBOX BOY, D Wright (9-2): 2, Sharp Shaffle (9-4 Fax): 3, Barven Netbornity (9-51-1) 8 rm 1 , 5 (A Jarve) Tole: DS70; S180, CL30, CL30, EL20, Dtal F C740, Tric: DS70; S180, CL30, EL20, 6.55 (67; 1, KUHD OF LIGHT, J Reid (25-1): 4, Airmail (11-4): 3, Clm Boen Boen (5-2 Fax), 7 ran. 21, st. fR Guest) Tole: 253 (267 1, KUHD OF LIGHT, J Reid (25-1): 4, Airmail (11-4): 3, Clm Boen Boen (5-2 Fax), 7 ran. 21, st. fR Guest) Tole: 253 (267 1, NAVIGATE, Dane O'Neill (11-4): 2, Protect Generation (7-4 Fax); 3, Dispital (8-3), 6 rgn. 15, 2 (R Han-non) Tole: SL90; E200, E140, Dani F: E200 (257; CJ33, 7,55 (11m) 200 1, ROUME ARDOW, J Rod (10-1): 2, Komergev Dencer (8-1); 5, Hein Tole: SL90; CL30, CL30, CL30, CL30, Dual F, CS1.70, Tric: CL300, CSF: E87.11 Tracast 200.81, 8, Main Tole: SL90; CL30, F200, Cl60; 71, 7, BS (1775 4, OVATION, T Cuinn (7-1); 2, Raanme of Verse (7:40 First); 2, Valour 2370, D200, Reame of Verse (7:40 First); 2, Valour (20-1), 11 ran. Ni, dhi, (P Cole) Tole: 72.30, CS90, C200, Reame of Verse (7:40 First); 2, Clano, Cl60; Dail F, Coration, Reame of Verse S180, Ovation, Valour 150.43, PCONTEFRACT NEWMARKET

PONTEFRACT

Cricket

PONTEFRACT 6.48 (style 1, SOUTHERLY WIND, J Egan (18-1); 2, Dennehl Prisones (7-2), 3, Hargin Simon (11-10 Fair), 12 ran, 3, 4, (Mrs J Armstein) Totis: 110,70; 120, 100, 100, (1,30, Dual F EBL40 Trio: 22230, CSF: 74.80, 7.10 (1m 4f Syds); 7, FAIDULDES HTOTO, J F Egan (4-1); 2, Mosk Triat (11-10 Fair); 3, Green Land (053,) (12-1), 8 ran, 11, 62, 120, Osal F E310, CSF (18 dt Tricast E44 27 7.40 (5); 1, -JUST DISSIDENT, F Lynch, 15-1); 2, Royal Denne (6-1) 3, Capital Genat (11-4 Fair) 8 ran, 2, std, fR Wis-Taker 7 rate 15-30 (17 0 L1,00, 21.30, CAB) F (21 00, CSF 'G42,17 Tricast (132,6)

1.40.730; 6. V Rossi (R) Aprila 1.40.830; 8. H Aobi (Japan) Honda 1.40.876; 7. P Cott (Ger) Aprila 1.41 082; 8. L Carcchisello (II) Honda (1.41.216; 8, H Needa (Japan) Honda 1.41.250; 10, K Sakata (Jacan) Aprila 1.42.500; 31, C Pairner Honda 1.44.600; 32 P Janniags Honda 1.44.710. Evening Racing Sport in brief Weekend fixtures

> ALC unless mated Soccer

RITERITOTO CUP: Sillaborg (Dan) v Convey Uni. FraiENDLEE: Cork C v Man C (7.30); Hil-Inodon Bor v Henrow Bor; Holywell v Hyde Heleford Sor v Herrow Bor; Holywell v H Uld. Semerrow: Shamrock Rets v Her

Rugby League

STONES SUPER LEAGUE Parks v Wigan (7.30): Warrington v Bradford (6.0). Tomorrows Castlelord v Shaffield (3.30); Nalifac v Workington, Loodon v Leade, ALLANCE (2.30): Piret Divisions Switton v London: Workington v Dawebury. Second Doncessar v Cardiais, Huiders-field v Barrow, Keighlay v Whilehaven. Tomocrows

TOUR NATCHES (hree days: 11.0): "Destination of the second second

Temetrew

Temperrow Aka BOUTY & LAW LEAGUE (2.0 un-less skisci) Chekmenorth Edgex v Noi-inghanteries. Giotanhann Giotacette-ghine v Leicostershine. Gio Trafferde Leactainne v Derbyshire. Northempton 12 V07 Northamptonshire v Middlesen, Guildford: Surfey v Sueav Worcestar: Worcestarthire v Durhum, Hendingley: Verketure v Harcoster

Tennis Mark Petchey became Brit-ain's last survivor in the Manchester Challenge at Didsbury when he reached the semi-finals with an impressive 6-1, 6-3 victory over his compatriot Tom Spinks. He now faces Australia's Ben Ellwood, who put out Nick Gould 6-3, 6-4 after the Briton lost four games in a row in the first set. Perth's Kenny Wood won the Scottish Equitable Scottish Grass-courts title in Edinburgh yesterday. He beat Owen Hadden 4-6, 6-0, 6-2 to become the first player since Tonsorrow STOHES SUPER LEAGUE: Part De-Induce Balley + Failbershore (5.20); Huff v Hudderfillad (6.0); Weiterleid v Widmes (6.0); Whitehaven v Kalghley (3.50). Second: Braniey v Hull KG (5.0); Carliele v Dortsetter; Chorley v Presco (6.0); S Weise v Laigh (Cardiff Arms Pk, 6.0). Ian Collins in 1928 to win the title three years in a IDW. Widne, wy (3.80). (5.0): Carriale) Prescol (6.0): E ve Pit, 6.0). Rugby League Bramley's Paul Garrett has been banned for three games his county's championship and fined 250 by the RFL dis match with Lancashire.

...................

ciplinary committee after his dismissal for a high tackle in the home defeat by Carlisle last weekend. The Batley centre Richard Price, who was sent off for a trip during the 56-6 defeat by Huddersfield. Giants, was found not guilty. Boxing

Tommy Morrison, who retired in February when he discovered he was HIV posi-tive, was released from hospital yesterday. The former World Boxing Organisation heavyweight champion and "Great White Hope" had been found slumped over the steer-ing wheel of his car after suf-

fering a seizure. Cricket

The former England paceman Devon Malcolm is to play for Werneth in tomorrow's Cen-



10 SPORTS NEWS

THE OLYMPIC GAMES

THE BBC CONNECTION: Frank Keating meets Britain's best-known Olympic commentator . .

Coleman mustered one more time

Last night he de-scribed his 10th opening ceremony for BBC television. He was 70

this year The extravagant gala nonsense was no more than a training canter for Coleman's larynx and adjectival thesaurus. He has a week yet till he settles at his blocks, bites his tongue for that split second of stillness and quietude before, at a single frightening gun-shot, his world explodes into noise and activity and eight men come at him full pelt diagonally from his left - and he has less than 10 seconds not only to identify them and

call the race but to judge which one is a millimetre ahead or a millisecond be-hind. Ten seconds is a long time in commentating. Three score years and 10, and the squawking eminence

'Icouldn't believeit.l honestlyused toprayatnight theywouldbe beforethefinal'

the Royal Television Society. The first Olympic 100 metres he described was at Rome in 1960. Armin Hary,

record-breaking blur in 10.2sec. Hary, Hayes, Hines, Borzov, Crawford, Wells, Lewis, Johnson, Christie Coleman has been lucky that

exactly a century ago, when

AVID COLEMAN | the hot favourite was the is off and running. local lad, one Alexandros (ast nicht he de Chalkokondillis, One mention of his name would have near used up the 12.6sec the fellow finished in.

But Coleman knows the feeling. "In the 1968 Games in Mexico the Greeks had another sprinter, and a good one too, called Papagiorgiopopoulos, and there was also a Madagascan called Ravelomanatsoa. I just hoped, for my sake, the two of them would be blown away. "No such luck. When they

both qualified from their heats I couldn't believe it. I honestly used to pray at night they would be eliminated before the final.

"Mercifully the Greek boy was, but Ravelomanatsoa, who had the Christian name Jean-Louis further to complicate matters, did go all the way — although for my good fortune he was last in the final so he didn't demand a

mention till the race had been won by Jim Hines." Coleman won the Manches-ter Mile as a club runner in 1949. After an apprenticeship on local newspapers, his first commentary for BBC TV was on May 6 1954, the day Roger Bannister became the first man to run the mile under four minutes.

Having begun as a news reporter, Coleman was forced to revert to the role at the before the final' to revert to the role at the Munich Games of 1972 when terrorists held hostage a group of Israelis in the Olympic village. Eleven men were to die. His live hour-upon-hour commentary with pictures from just one locked off the Royal Television Society.

was a broadcast of sustained metres he described was at and moving brilliance. "It Rome in 1960. Armin Hary, the self-coached Frankfurt face of the Olympics, and of office-worker, won it in a world sport, forever," says Coleman

He reckons he nearly did not get past his first Olym-pics. He was interviewing Britain's swimming gold med-

Coleman has been lucky that successive Olympic sprint champions have had sur-names of no more than two syllables. He admits he would not have been confident at his microphone as they lined up for the 100 metres at the first modern Olympics in Athens exactly a century are when Coleman has always been



Really quite remarkable . . . David Coleman has been commentating for the BBC for 42 years

sists that most of the tauto-logy attributed to him had in fact been uttered by others.

Coleman has always been Certainly, he says, it was not

Another moment that has 400m hurdles that he shrieked by his wife Sheila. Says Cole-been on his back ever since, across the ocean: "And who he admits, came eight years cares who's third?" Well, as it that we do occasionally get

plonships.

n Cha

touchy about giving his name he who announced at Montre-to Private Eye's long-running al's 800 metres in 1976 the im-column of commentators' mortal "and now Juantorena gaffes, Colemanballs. He in-sists that most of the tauto-class". earlier at Mexico City, when happens, John Sherwood of the became so carried away at the winning resplendence by gallant bronze medal to go a clear eight metres of Brit-ain's David Hemery in the hours before in the long jump

gallant bronze medal to go with the silver won only hours before in the long jump by his wife Sheila. Says Cole-man: "It is a fair criticism commentary box."

overenthusiastic, but there is | 25 tonnes of equipment into the home of CNN television in Atlanta and, for the first time always a great deal of excitement and pressure in the from an Olympics, the BBC will be relaying its pictures back to the UK using fibre-These Olympics are possibly the biggest international operation the BBC has optic cable under the inted. It has shipped about Atlantic.

and Peter Nichols finds an athlete striving to live up to a famous family name

Horses first Pickering will give it his best shot for his dad test of heat Britist

Stele on GII

any in hot ce

lour de France

Riis ready for f

William Fotheringh

120

eliminated



Thinking big . . . Shaun Pickering looks good for Atlanta

He sat on the stairs, in 1954, soon after she won a long jump gold at the took off his snow boots (he Yesterday Ron Picker-ing's son became an Olymhad just walked from the station) and died. His first sport was athletics; he was its fiercest critic, its stron-gest advocate and often its moral spine. He never went to the Olympics as a competitor but he coached an Olympic champion, the long-jumper Lynn Davies, and attended il Games as a BBC com-mentator. "He was the brother I never had." David Coleman said at the memorial service. Pickering married an Olympian in Jean Desforges, who won bronze in the sprint relay and fin-ished fifth in the 80 metres hurdles in Helsinki in 1952. She was his girlfriend from

ing was always a talented athlete; he inherited his father's substantial frame, no disadvantage for a bud-ding shot putter, and in 1986 he represented Wales in the Commonwealth

ON PICKERING died | school and became his wife | Games, finishing eighth in | mother's birthday, July 4, on February 13 1991. | in 1954, soon after she won | the shot and ninth in the | he wrote in her card: "I'm hammer and discus. But still athletics was some thing he toyed with.

Eighteen months ago shortly after his 33rd birth-day, he seized what was pian as well. Shaun Pickering was one of three British track and field athletes surely a last opportunity. He resigned from his mar-David Strang and Tony Whiteman were the others - who chose to march in keting job and on the fourth anniversary of his father's death flew to Los Angeles and began training

the opening ceremony. He flew in on Thursday night from Los Angeles, where he had been training. "He wanted to be at the opening seriously. Pickering developed his speed and strength (his weight went up to more than 300lb), and his spinceremony for his dad's memory," said his mother. Shaun Desforges Pickerning technique improved vastly. In this year's Olym-pic trials he finished second and a day later was

named in the British team. having already achieved the qualifying distance. Two weeks later on his

glad we've been able to make history together." They had become the first mother and son to be selected for British Olymboth loved. pic teams. "He would have made such a difference now. He "He has spent a lot of money getting there," said his mother. "I just hope he

would have protected the never needs it in the future. But that's how a mother sport. Ran predicted it, you know. He said that if you would think, isn't it? I told hand over the sport to the him I will be there in spirit and Dad will be looking agents and the marketing men you lose the ethics." down on him." She stopped there. There was still so much unfin-isbed business. The fund takes a deal of managing Jean often hears her husband's voice on the old commentaries, especially at this time of year. "I used and there were lectures she wanted to publish. to tell him when he made mistakes. I was his sound-ing-board," she said. "But But this is Shaun's hour he was good, you know. I

too. "If you speak to him," she said, "tell him to give me a ring." Mum was just a listen to the broadcasts now and he was good." little worried.

and humidity The Ron Pickering Fund. set up with donations after his death, has helped 16 Eventing

young athletes in the Britam. Jean is proud of Frank Keating that inheritance but con-

cerned for the sport they ********************

THE borses, one mugue say, are the guinea-pigs. The three-day event's opening dres-HE horses, one might say, programme tomorrow and with it will come the first evidence of how the four-footers are going to cope with Atlan-ta's oppressive and possibly dangerous heat and humidity. Horses sweat at almost three times the rate of humans, with the corresponding likelihood the corresponding internood of serious dehydration. Fears for Tuesday's cross-country stage were voiced yesterday by Patricia Forkan, vice-president of the US Humane Society: "To

subject animals to a speed and endurance test under the rig-ours of this weather is unconscionable." Hugh Thomas, the English-

man charged with overseeing the whole event as technical delegate to the International Equestrian Federation, said: "If it comes to it, we will [abandon]. We are not going to so blithely on it conditions to so blithely on if conditions get to a stage where we can't be confident about the horses."

He was supported by Dr Leo Jeffcott, the Cambridge vet: "If we feel the health and welfare of the horses could be prejudiced, we will be advis-ing the judges. But it looks unlikely that very dangerous temperatures will occur when the horses are on the course " the horses are on the course."

We shall see soon enough if such optimism is valid. But even in the sparkling bliss of a fresh English spring at Bad-minton or Burghley, this Olympic three dayer would be difficult to call because, for the first time, there are sepa-rate competitions for teams and individuals. Indeed, only after the course inspection today will Britain's selectors decide which riders and horses go for which event. They have a fair blend to

choose from: such seasoned stalwarts as Ian Stark (three silvers from the Olympics of 4 1984 and 1988); Karen Dixon, who was at the Seoul Games; and Mary King, whose King William is the only horse with Olympic experience -in Barcelona's heat. The British chef d'equipe

Charlie Lane said yesterday that horses and riders had acclimatised well. "There was some concern when we ar-rived but no problems. We are now happy an appropriate competition can be run and we cannot wall to get mounted."

Boxers Kelly and Magee emerge from the troubled Ardoyne with a success story to put the rest to shame Holy Trinity has double vision from conflict in the ring

Boxing

- ころうちゃう ちょうちょう

Michael Walker

Northern IRELAND has had little to sing about in recent days and, against such a background of civil unrest, diver-sions of any kind shrink in their importance. But when Damaen Kelly and Brian Magee step into the Olympic boxing ring in Atlanta in four days' time, a remarkable sporting institution in West Belfast will add a page to its impressive scrapbook.

The Holy Trinity Boxing Club in the Ardoyne is supplying both boxers. an achievement which the combined population of England, Scotland and Wales could not match. With a reduction in Olympic boxing numbers from 600 to 320, qualification has never been more difficult. Reaching the quarter-finals of selection, and whereas Kelly and Magee did this for Ire-Salisbury club in Liverpool | through half the roof". managed it from the rest of Great Britain. The heavyweight Fola Okesola from London has since been added

to the British team but only because of a vacancy caused by a Danish withdrawal.

culty in qualifying for the Olympics is why Michael Hawkins, one of the Holy Hawkins, one of the holy Trinity trainers, says: "Suc-cess is simply being there." Hawkins is well placed to judge. One of six boxing brothers, he has been with the Ardoyne club from its first day 25 years ago.

This unprecedented diffi-

The phrase "25 years of this" is also synonymous with the Troubles. Although the Holy Trinity club has remained relatively untouched by the surrounding strife, its origins are inextri-cably linked with the time and the place since the first premises were donated by the British Army, not long ar-

rived in Belfa "It was an old wooden hut." says Hawkins. "It was about 1971, at the beginning of the

Troubles, and it was used half as a youth club and half for has remained in Belfast whereas Michael, an Irish Olympic coach since 1988, is boxing. My mother and father were on the committee: we got a couple of functions together and got a bit of already in the United States. the European championships gear." By 1975 the club was team — with Francis Barrett was required for automatic firmly on its feet. even and Cathal O'Grady from the and Cathal O'Grady from the though Hawkins recalls, it Republic -- have been in Fort had "only one ring and I can Lauderdale acclimatising. land, only David Burke of the remember snow coming in and Michael Hawkins's presence means he can keep an The original building. eye on the middleweight

though, went up in flames -Magee and flyweight Kelly in "nothing sinister." Hawkins particular. "Damaen's dedication in stresses - and a more permanent structure was quickly training is fantastic." he says. built. "With 80 per cent unem-"He's got skill, the will to win. ployment in the area there but he's a had loser - terrible

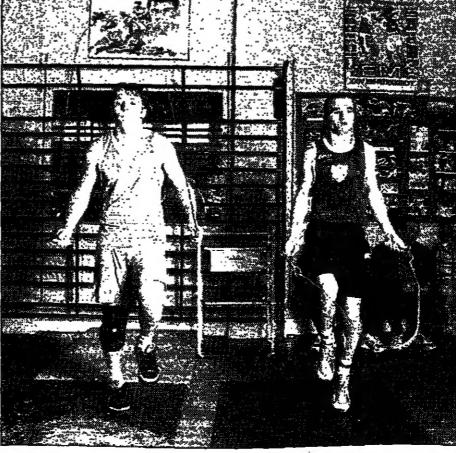
a fan in staat weer en staat weerste en staat in staat weerste een staat weerste staat weerste staat weerste s Needste staat weerste staat

was no problem getting brick- | - and he thinks too much. He layers or plasterers," he says. The Holy Trinity soon protrains too much as well. We sent him home from the qualifying training camp for a week because of over-trainduced its first Irish senior amateur champion: his name was Gerry Hawkins, a light ing. He was just too fit and we flyweight and one of the brothers. He went on to box in have to get them to peak twice."

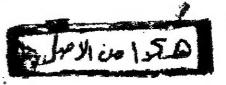
The 20-year-old Magee is the Moscow Olympics, where he lost to the eventual win-"similar", according to Hawner, and then won a silver kins. "These two just stroll medal in Los Angeles. No further Holy Trinity Olympians emerged until Kelalong, two of the quietest men you could meet in your life. The pressure doesn't seem to be on in the ring either, they ly and Magee, but several have won European, world and Commonwealth medals, just feint and move. Any fool can fight but these two are classy boxers. If you turn your back on them they're down on the floor doing pressincluding Jim Webb's 1994 gold in Victoria, and 24 Irish senior titles. "Every year we ups or sit-ups."

are producing champions, we've got the best club record Kelly, 23, is probably the better medal prospect, and the reduced number of comin Ireland," says another Hawkins brother, Harry. With Michael he is involved petitors means that only four wins are needed for a bronze. in the day-to-day training of The Holy Trinity, though, is used to great feats. In the 1993 the club's boxers, although he European Youth Championships Michael Blaney and Paddy Brown won gold medals on the same night. Now The four-man Irish boxing the Trinity is dreaming of

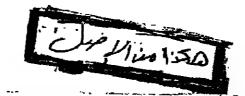
doubles again. But it is not deluded about the size of the task. There will be no easy touches in Atlanta. By way of illustration, of the 63 boxers from Eastern Europe. 36 represent the nine independent nations that once were part of the Soviet Union. In Barcelona there were only 12 one for each weight category.



Knowing the ropes . . . Magee. left. and Kelly training hard in West Belfast KELVIM BOYES

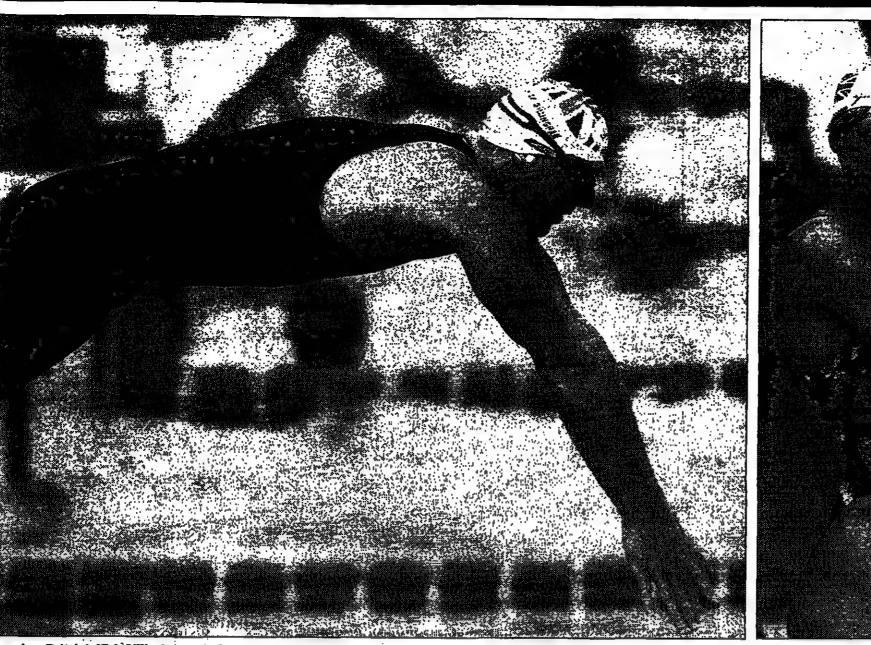


100



THE OLYMPIC GAMES

SPORTS NEWS 11



Talent pool Britain's Nick Gillingham tests the waters at Georgia Tech and Karen Pickering prepares to do the same

British resurface after plumbing the depths

David Hopps *****************

and the second second . . .

.

ses first

ace ster

of heat

humidis

 $V_{\rm eff} = \frac{1}{2}$

VEN when Bercelona was at its most seductive four years ago, one could not stroll far without stumbling across another American wearing a T-shirt proclaiming "It'll be

better in Atlanta". Although such brash assertion of time. The upshot was a com-tions altoady ing a little hoir prehensive inquiry, headed low, the British swimming by Sir Peter Heatly. sam can adopt the slogan

the 200 metres breaststroke in Barcelona was their solitary One of his first tasks will be to change Britain's swimming medal, the worst British return in the Olympics for 20 culture. For Australia, with

vears. As countless swimmers fell well below their personal-best times, accusations sounded that too many competitors, overawed by the standard, had just settled for a good time. The upshot was a com-

ware more likely to pick up a verruca than an Olympic medal, still lurk in the Recommendations included national psyche.

Swimming team since 1972, of finalisis could approach finals, is awash with possibil-double figures. Above that, ities. Perkins is a national from October. it right on the day.

Most heartening is a suspi cion that any breakthrough its considerable coastal popu-lation, swimming is a vital part of national identity. In might come from the emerging generation. Initial atten-tion will focus, as ever, on customary stand-bys such as Britain large tracts of coastline are given up to retire-ment homes, the waters are cold and memories of the municipal baths, where you Gillingham and Sarah Hard-castle. By next weekend, however, we may no longer be taking comfort in the familiar but heralding previously un-

sung names. Graeme Smith, a 20-year-

has bewildered an entire country; Smith's improvement by contrast has been startling but as yet he would hardly rate a second look in Britain if he swam naked with a thistle in his Tuesday. teeth. Neil Willey, equally anony-

mous at large, is also the cause of considerable excitement. The 19-year-old Barnet Copthall- swimmer took the silver medal in the 100m back-

of reaching finels. So too failed to build on that fine does the freestyle swimmer performance. Only home advantage con-Paul Palmer, who has caused some missivings by compet

vinces the Americans that they can win most medals in ing over 200m, 400m and 1500m, as well as two relays, the pool. The Chinese, although they will have their moments, will not repeat but who insists that he will not be unduly taxed before he competes over his strongest distance, the 400m, on their drug-tainted triumphs of Barcelona.

That leaves the Australians Mark Foster too could chalboisterous about their lenge in the 50m freestyle, but chances. Last summer, in At-only if he satisfactorily lants, they finished only two adopts the adjustments to his stroke proposed by his coach. Dave Haller. Bartic Championships and



Survival

John Duncan

E of the bigger fibs of Olympic history can be exposed. When the Atlanta bidding committee stood in front of the Interna-tional Olympic Committee six years ago, they said with a straight face that the average summer temperature in their city was 78F (25C). The IOC naively took their

word. Now the Olympic fam-ily are paying for fit every time they step out in the bak-ing 95F (35C) heat. "I don't think we gave out a

bum poop," said Charlie Battle, ACOG's director of international relations, with a definite smirk. Only after it was suggested that bum poop was pretty much exactly what he was talking did he explain for the first time how ACOG

massaged the figures. The estimates in Atlanta's bid, were based on average temperatures complied by the United States' National Weather Service during the Eighties. Then ACOG got clever. They decided not simply to take the average day-time high during July and August (about 88F) but to in-clude the average daytime low as well (about 70F).

Then they factored in the temperatures during the cool-er months of May and September, mixed it all up, cooked it under Atlanta's midday sun for 15 minutes and came up with 78F.

The reality? Atlanta's aver age high between July 19 and August 5 in 1994 was 96.5F, exactly the same as in 1995. Yesterday it hovered around 95, with 100 expected in the couning weeks

 The world bronze medalwinning canoeist Peter Ribe has been expelled by Norway's Olympic team after a drugs test in Duisburg in June detected the stimulant ephedrine. He faces a threemonth ban.

Andre Age the Olympic tennis tourna-

CHAEL STEELE



William Fotheringham in Bordeaux on had to attack to gain time wearer of the green points jer-whenever the time-triallists sey, and the Italian Fabio Bailey ranges from 7-2 with sive baptism in the African William Hill to 5-1 at the Tote. Nations Cup. In the women's each man has been promised Juilles Turner a bonus of £200 for each com-Value lies with Ato Bolden of Trinidad; Surrey Racing make him their 7-2 second favourtournament, the US look gold-medal bankers as reflected in how the dominant Dane set up sure victory have looked weak. Baldato. *bativitė* point. THE Linford Christie saga was not the real will-he, won't-he issue of the Olympic He has been so aggressive Crowds of a similar size to Wauters netted 11 points, that he leads the race's com-batioité prize, awarded after odds of 4-5 (Stan James). British team performance: those that welcomed the Tour which equals over £2,000 for a in Holland three weeks ago flocked from the beaches of hot afternoon's work. Tal-HE extent to which Bjarne | won or lost, even omitting the ite, but Ladbrokes offer an the daily points awarded for aggression have been added up — a rare feat for a Tour winner in recent years. City Index have made up a spread on the final medal tally of the whole British team — runners, rowers, archers and chance of a puncture or crash, and it is this fact which has made Rils's first Tour win mant picked up 12 points and will today be awarded his 100 metres. Namibia's Fran-Ris has dominated the final week of this Tour is simoutstanding 7-1. Ladbrokes each-way terms are pretty dis-graceful — you get only one-fifth of the odds for the first three home — but that still makes Bolden better than Biarritz to wave farewell as kie Fredericks has yet to confirm whether he will turn up the peloton quit the Basque Country at high speed. Perweight in cheese from the Camembert producer Coeur de Lion. There is no doubt ply illustrated. When he took the race lead 12 days ago in the race lead 12 days ago in _____ a certainty barring acts of the Italian Alps, Evgeny Ber-Zin, Tony Rominger and Indurain's five victories. for the event, yet so far as the haps shocked by the sight of a dozen naturists — fortunately bookmakers are concerned that is just about all he needs all. They award 25 points for gold, 10 for silver and five for When the race circumnavigates France clockwise, as this year, Bordeaux is the tra-ditional stopping off point bewhat drink he will choose to accompany it today's stage finishes in the heart of the to do to win. Few see him passing up an not waving, but carefully cov-ered with fig-leaves — at the even money to get a medal. Soccer: Brazil, predictably Abraham Olano were within a minute. Going into today's the calibre of Berzin. Ro-minger and Olano breathing down his neck a week ago, the Dane bad no alternative but Their original estimate was roadside, the riders slowed tween the Pyrences and Paris. Tradition demands that the Appelation Controlée vineopportunity of an extra gold. enough, are favourites for the 170-180 points for the team but time-trial through the vineyards, and the subeurs are licking their lips. Today's stage: Bordeoux to But at even money in most places — with a smattering of 5-4 at the Tote and Surrey yards to Saint Emilion, Ro-minger and Olano trail the abruptly as they entered the Olympic tournament at 11-8 (Stan James), followed by Italy strong support from punters has pushed the quote up to 200-110. This now looks like a solid pinewoods of the Landes. Only France's Gilles Talrace enters the city on the river Garonne with a mass to put as much time as possand Spain, both 5-1 with the Dane by 11 minutes and Bersell. Four golds would be an excellent performance, and Saint Emilion, 39%-mile time- Racing - he is a short price sprint finish, and yesterday that tradition was upbeld in the race's 75th visit when ible between himself and the mant and Belgium's Marc same company. But look out for Ghana (Surrey Racing are zin is 33 minutes back. The Russian, Swiss and specialists. Whereas Indurain Wauters showed any interest for an uncertain starter. trial. Spaniard are all specialists of could merely defend any ad-Ladbrokes consign Dennis too generous at 18-1) and the Mitchell to the Christie cate- United States (around 40-1 in evading the sprinters too generous at 18-1) and the that still allows room for a Spaniard are all specialists of could merely determinate any au-the contre la montre. Over a vantage, in the knowledge France's Frédéric Moncassin distance as long as today's that he would not lose time in led the cavalry charge from stage a minute can quickly be the final time-trial. Rifs has Rijs's team-mate Erik Zabel. teams. Wauters had good William Fotheringham is respectable haul of silver and gory of quality has beens at with the same firm). Ghana's bronze without moving into a 10-1, and Canada's Donovan youth team enjoyed an impression led the cavalry charge from reason; his Lotto team have features editor of Cycling been so unadventurous that Weektv

Saturday July 20 1996

12 OLYMPIC GAMES: Old faces and new take the plunge in Atlanta, pages 10 and 11 THE OPEN: just another ground-breaking day in the life of Jack Nicklaus, page 9

Sports Guardian

THE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP: AN IRISHMAN AND AN AMERICAN LEAD AS THE OLD BEAR WAITS TO POUNCE

McGinley's early ace sets the pace

get on Lehman's terms to take a share of the halfway lead

Annes yesterday.

Gaelic footballer from Dublin, equalled the course record with a six-under-par 65 for an eight-under total of 184, the same mark as Tom Lehman, who was round in 67.

cluding the 56-year-old Jack Nicklaus, the first of whose wins was in 1966 and the last in 1978. "I have always felt," said Nicklaus afterwards,

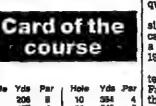
him, Lehman, only twice a competitor, said: "It used to be good entertainment on TV. All those crazy bounces and pot bunkers and things. But now I'm qualified to play I realise that if you're serious about

was beaming as he came off the last green, despite a missed par putt of no more than four fest, and was beam-ing still an hour later after all his media activities had been fulfilled. It was a reward for not getting too excited on the course where, he said, he

That must have been an enjoyable experience, containng, as it did, five birdies and an eagle in the form of a holein-one at the 9th. The ace was his sixth, his fourth as a professional, and he has won not so much as a bottle of cham-

----- ಆಗ್ರಾಂಗ್ ಸ್ಟ್ ನಿರ್ಮ

The ace was his sixth, and he



quickly progressed

at the 10th, a 25-footer at the 16th, but Faldo's true achieve ments were two-fold. The first was that this course is so hard and bouncy that it demands that you play the chip-and-run shots to perfection, and this he mostly did. The other was that he had only to put foot on fairway to receive the most enormous ovation, and this took some dealing with

If he had his choice of some thing for the weekend, sir, what would it be? "You've got

Ernie Els would wish a wind for the weekend. "It would sort out those striking the ball well and those just putting well," said the South smashing blows — and holing from 20 feet. His 57 made him seven under, and Els said: "If

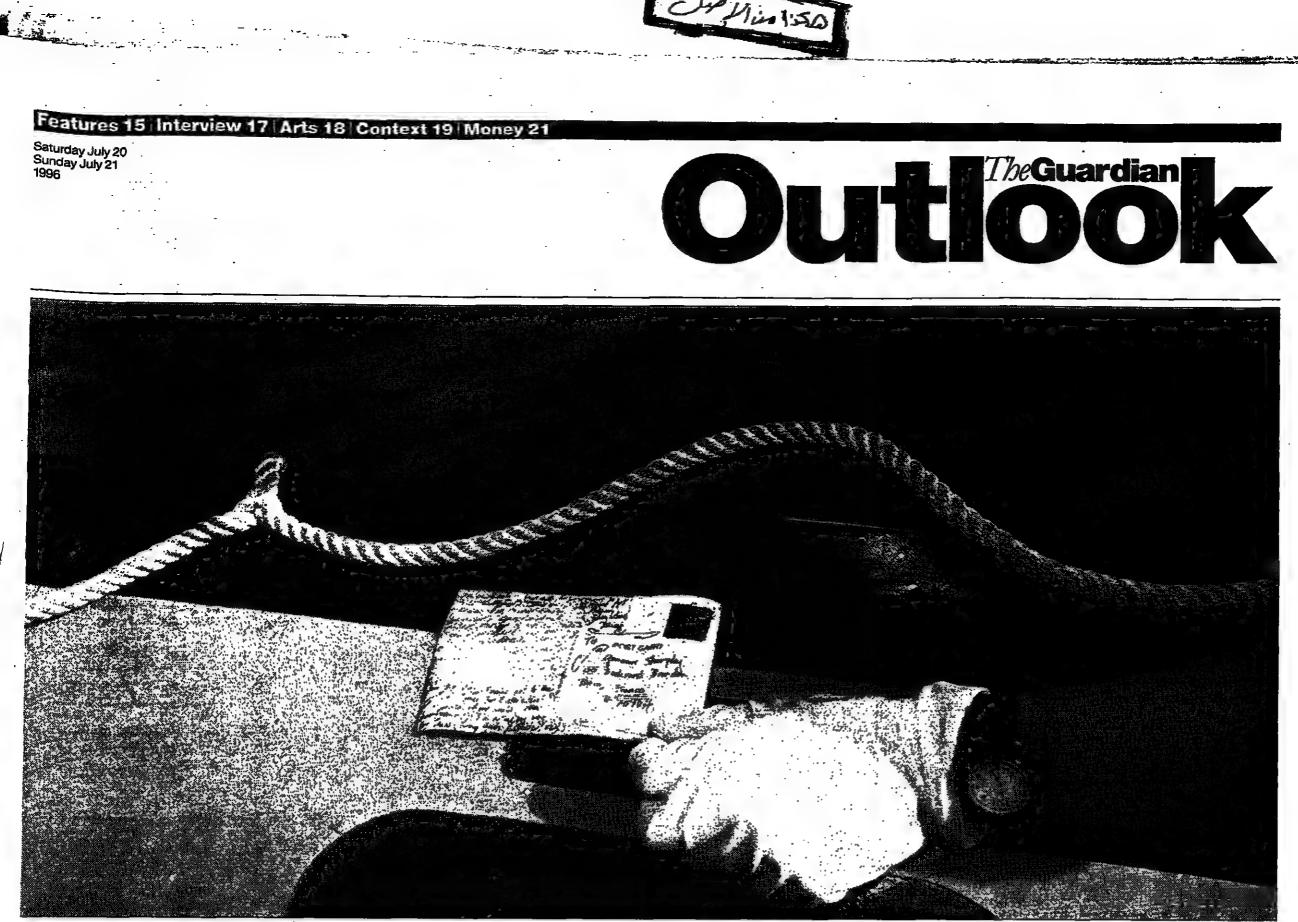
taken it."

"but I'm a long way from that. You've got to win majors.



With the down, JO





A letter from America . . . one mother was writing to her daughter at summer camp. We know because her letter was found, eerily well-preserved, floating on the waters off Long Island

With the experts now shifting towards the bomb theory of why TWA Flight 800 went down, JONATHAN FREEDLAND examines the fireball that fuels America's fears



TWA's check showed some-thing else too: a fault in the engine pressure ratio gauge, a key instrument which mea-sures the power sopply to the pressure ratio gauge, a engine. Experts are divided over whether the removal of

absence of any distress sig-nals, and the fact that none of the bodies recovered so far was wearing a life-jacket — both signs that death came in an instant, not through a lingering technical problem. Theories have come fast

described by witnesses. Asked whether that was possible, you don't have a group, you have an old boys' network **Robert Francis**, of the National Transportation Safety Board, said simply, "No". But those who cling to the

accident theory have little to cause they may just come famously safe plane — aldisperse again." though it has had a problem with a mechanism that allows The case of Ramzi Youssef is frightening proof of what polit-ical leaders in the US and the faulty engines to break away from the plane. Three cargo 747s have crashed that way, west are up against. No one is even sure where he came from including the El Al jet which but he's believed to be the half Pakistani, half-Palestinian "evil genius" who dreamed of ploughed into an Amsterdam block of flats in 1992. But even ausing "terror in the skies". that fault could not have caused the devastation seen on Wednesday, unless it some-He is now on trial in New York for plotting to destroy 11 how ruptured a fuel line in the process. Most experts agree, US airliners in a single day over the Pacific, and of mastar-minding the 1993 attack on the that's a lot of ifu. The focus now is on the World Trade Centre. Agents destruction wrought by men, not machines. feared he was working on a method of blowing up planes using liquid explosive, smuggled on board in bottles of One can't blame the politicians if they wish it were different. For contact lens solution. "A really determined terrorist is very difficult to thwart," says one western diplomat, noting the bombers' ability to use comterrorism is an even tougher adversary now than it was in the puters to work globally. 1970s, the era of skyjackings. Back then, the The possible remedies are unpalatable for Clinton. He cannot bow to fundamentalist enemy were known organise demands and change US policy in the Middle Bast by pulling his troops out of Saudi Arabia tions — the PLO, Black Septem-ber, Abu Nidal — backed by rogue and dumping Israel. Nor will the airlines allow him to ratchet up security at US air-ports. To do that would cost an states, Iraq, Libya and Syria. Now it is a loose, estimated \$5 billion and lead to heavy delays and fewer flights. amorphous net-work of Muslim Profit margins wouldn't take

where people keep in touch says one counter-terrorism expert. "This is not something that can be penetrated, be

put to flight



ace

bewilderment and grief. But yesterday the New York Post's Nick Anderson coped with the task. In the background he showed a plane careening across the night sky, leaving a trail of flames. In front, the Stanie of Liberty held her face in her hands

ord 207

150

 $\mathbb{T}^{n+1}_{\mathcal{T}}$

It was a fitting image, and not just because it conveyed that unique American ability to regard each new disaster as a "Toss of innocence". No matter that the country wept for 167 people on April 19, 1995 at Oklahoma City, or for 110 more last May when ValuJet Flight 592 plunged into the Florida Everglades. This loss stung like a fresh wound.

The picture of Lady Liberty covering her eyes in disbelief conveyed a wider sense of bafflement. What was this -- acci-dent or a bomb? The families need the answer so they can know whether to lament an act of God -- or the work of man, an act of evil. Slowly investigators are

inching toward the latter con-

D)ISNEWLAND.

badly they had erred in

attributing the Oklahoma bomb to Islamic terror. - Navy teams were yesterday diving 120 feet below the sur-

face off Long Island to pick-up the "pinging" of the black boxes the flight recorders which automatically emit a noise when they hit water. The devices may contain vital clues - a bomb leaves a "signature sound", experis say --- but few are confident the mystery of

TWA Flight 800 will be resolved soon. Investigators recall that it took a month to conclude that a bomb and not a mechanical fault had downed Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie in December 1988. The current inouiry is even trickler, because

the evidence is not on the ground but in the ocean, and ecause the plane blew apart in mid-air. The closest parallel experts have is with the 1986 destruction of the Challenger space shuttle — which also shattered in the sky.

The memory now haunting federal officials is that of US

clusion. Everywhere there are pleas for caution, from Presi-dent Clinton down. "Let's wait and see the evidence," he said, reminding the media how cause of that disaster is still a riddle, proof that some air burgh in September 1994. The cause of that disaster is still a disasters can never be solved

Tension between the politi-cians and the airline has aiready surfaced. New York mayor Rudolph Giuliani attacked TWA for giving panicked relatives the "run-around", making them wait 16 hours to find out whether their loved ones were on Flight 800. Callers to the TWA helpline were put on hold or cut off. One operator asked a caller to wait, telling them he would get someone else to deliver "the

bad news". Political leaders and airline managers were bound to clash. because they now have directly divergent interests. TWA would never say it, but their accountants would prefer Wednesday's blast to be an act of terror than a fault in one of their aircraft. That way they are the victim, not the culprit. For President Clinton it's

the other way around. Interna tional terror makes him look powerless, and it's becoming an all too frequent occurrence in this election year. Just last month the presi-

dent was telling the relatives of 19 US soldiers that their sons and brothers died heroes when they were blasted out of their beds by a bomb outside their barracks near Dhahran in Saudi Arabia Last November he had to say the same to the families of five other service-men, killed by a fundamental ists' bomb in Riyadh.

Clinton may wish it were otherwise but the first crumbs of evidence are suggesting murder is the only plausible explanation for Wednesday's slaughter of 230 innocents. The Boeing 747-100 began its jour-ney around lunchtime at Ath-ens' Hellikon airport, until mid-May one of the top airports on America's Most Dodgy list — ranked alongside Lagos and Bogota as places that fail to meet security standards. It arrived at New York's John F Kennedy airport at about 5pm, where TWA offi-cials insist it was triple

checked. The airline did indeed observe correct safety procedure, delaying the flight because a passenger had checked a bag into the hold but had not boarded. They were about to remove the bag when the passenger turned up.

Unbelievable prices from Hertz.

potential problem was solved or indicates some other, more inister problem. The plane left the gate at 6.02pm. The attendants inlined through the safety drill, pointing out the oxygen masks and holding up the lifejackets before take off at 8.19 pm. It is terrible to imagine the next 29 minutes. There were 16 ecoagers from the rural Pennylvanian town of Montours ville, all of them members of their high school French club, on the flight, along with two pewly-wed Italian couples. A mother was writing to her laughter at summer camp; w know because her letter was found floating on the waters off

Long Island The last-recorded conversa-tion with TWA Flight 800 was a request from the cockpit for clearance to climb from 13,000 to 15,000 feet. The ascent began, reaching 13,700 feet. Then, at 8.48pm, the plane van-lahed from realar.

Down on Long Island, resi-dents saw what looked like an impromptu fireworks display. First a stripe of flame, like a flare they said, then a brief corkscrew plunge and finally a vast, orange fireball. Within seconds the placid water of East Moriches was coated in 125 tons of jet fuel, a flaming slick that burned all night. Within that story are the chues which have led a range o

aviation experts to suspect foul play. Few analysis believe that even a measive mechanical error could have triggered such a sudden, spectacular blast. They point to the

starting with revelations that Al-Hayat, a London-based Ara-bic newspaper received what read like a warning hours before the explosion. A faxed letter from the Movement for Islamic Change — the very group which claimed response bility for the Riyadh killings threatened something "that would surprise the Ameri-cans". The White House press secretary, Mike McCurry, holding firm to the administration's sceptical line, dismissed such speculation as "hyperventilation".

> TWA would prefer the blast to be an act of terror than a fault. For Clinton it is the opposite

Pentagon sources were simi- | harder-to-trace assistance arly curt about reports that from the likes of Suden. Often hardened by battle Flight 800 might have been knocked out by a missile. The would have explained the din in Afghanistan, the 'mystery blip" that appeared see linked struggles for Muson air traffic controllers' radar lim freedom in Bosnia, Chescreens and the first "flare". chenia and Kashmir, "Now

So Clinton will hope the investigation can find some other cause, or at least take a long time — ideally past November 5, the day of the election

Additional reporting by lan Black and Richard Norton-Taylo

world's #1 car rental company is offering smazing

prepaid weekly rental prices, from

and what's more, they're backed

by the unbeatable Hertz Price

Simply call your local travel agent.

less than \$15 per day.[†]

Promise Guarantee

(Dhe

radicals drawing

ese men



or the dedicated Hertz Leisure Line 界這些全 Plus special offers to Disneyland[®] Paris.

£114

£134

2146

£158

(24 hours a day) on:

0990 90 60 90.



14 THE LEADER PAGE

Shaming scandal of CJD

UDDENLY, the rush of honesty of at the Department of Health in March over the dangers of BSE even when senior ministers within the Cabinet were urging silence — becomes more understandable. It looks like a combination of guilt, shame, and urge to compensate for earlier crimes. Yesterday's High Court ruling on Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease (CJD), the human form of mad cow disease, has nothing to do with BSE: This action was about CJD's other main cause: human growth hormone. The eight families which brought the suit had all lost children through human growth hormone treatment. There are few more horrible deaths. Yet what the court action has exposed is negligence at the highest level. Almost unbelievably, officials within the department and staff at the Medical Research Council (MRC) failed to pass on warnings about the dangers of such treatment to the key com-mittee of clinicians which was supervising the therapeutic programme. Although officials were warned of the dangers of pituitary-infected CJD passing into the treatment process, the clini-

cians were not. The court concluded that such negligence was "materially" responsible for children in the case developing CJD.

It is worth noting the way CJD behaves. The disease, which can take years to incubate, then develops rapidly. Victims suffer multiple problems, beginning with unsteadiness and then visibly declining through incontinence, paraly-sis, blindness, dementia and death, usually within a year of the first signs of the disease. By the end many victims are unable to speak, unable to swallow and have to be fed through tubes inserted in their stomachs. The distress caused to victims' families is not hard to imagine. The fear which such deaths have generated within families which have sur-

vived is similarly understandable. About 2,000 children have been treated with human growth hormone. The children were suffering from stunted growth. The hormone was extracted from the pituitary glands of 900,000 corpses. It was extremely successful in increasing growth by up to one foot. What began as a clinical trial under the MRC had by 1977 become a therapeutic programme under the Department of Health. It was brought to an end in 1985 - after three deaths in the US from the use of the hormone - and since then, genetically engineered hormone has been used. Meanwhile, 16 children from the British programme have died and

another three are terminally ill. From the beginning, the Department of Health and the MRC denied liability. Mr Justice Morland made short shrift of such arguments yesterday. Quite so. The

judge was careful to note the dangers of hindsight, the need to remember the state of scientific knowledge at the time, and to shut out of his mind the suffering which the victims experienced. But he also noted that the first glimmering of an infectious agent emerged in the 1960s and 1970s. By 1977 the risks of using pituitary glands of people suffering from dementia had been established. The precise molecular size and weight of the CJD infectious agent has still not been determined. But the judge was in no doubt that all reasonable practicable steps should have been taken to minimise danger. This the Department of Health and the MRC failed to do.

The judge made another important point in his 84-page ruling; the advantages of such a complex scientific issue being resolved through an inquisitorial rather than adversarial procedure. Yet ministers consistently rejected petitions - and parliamentary pressure - for a public inquiry into the scandal. Australia showed the way. Its public inquiry showed scientists did believe CJD could be transmitted through pituitary hor-mones and disclosed the fact that British mortuary technicians, who were being paid 20p per gland, were sending glands of people who died of dementia for processing. The need now is to provide the bereaved - and the psychiatrically harmed survivors - with proper compensation. Technically, only one of yesterday's litigants may qualify, but this is no time for such a mean-minded legalistic approach. It has lasted too long already. Negligence needs proper and

full compensation.

Rekindle the flame

THE OLYMPIC GAMES were supposed to have started with a race between Pelops and Oenomaus, who used to challenge his daughter's boyfriends and then put them to death. That may or may not be true, but this year's Games which start today will, like all previous ones, inescapably reflect the environment in which they are taking place. This time the agenda for what used to be amateurism's supreme moment has been set by the commercial realities of television scheduling and the balance sheet of the Coca-Cola company. The parched streets of Atlanta have been cleansed of beggars and other Olympic distractions while the world's best athletes train in impossibly hot conditions protected by armed, guards from evil forces outside, while expert teams test for drug abuse. This time the Olympics are best watched from

a distance. Yet it is the abiding joy of these games that behind the undoubted sleaze and the hype there really is an Olympic spirit within that elevates them to a much higher plane than other events including mere world championships. With the exception of a handful of sports like tennis and football, the Olympic Games are regarded by the participants as the highest achievement of human physical endeavour in which a gold medal is coveted even more than a mere world record. Only the Olympics could

The Guardian Saturday July 19 1980

have spawned a film like Chariots of We even convince ourselves that it

doesn't matter that Great Britain isn't much good at the Olympics. The largest number of gold medals we have won in a single year since 1928 was six in Melbourne in 1956. Even when we were the hosts in 1948 we only managed to scrape three golds. Which makes it all the more puzzling that we scooped 56 in London in 1908 - a phenomenon which may have had something to do with some of the obscure sports embraced by the Olym-pics including tug-of-war, polo and rugby where Australia (which took gold) was

the only other competitor. The only completely predictable thing about the Olympics is that the United States will win. Now that the former Soviet Union has shattered into. smaller units, the supremacy of the US is not easy to challenge. It ought to be. It is time the high command at the Olympics published a a separate league table ad justing the results for the size and wealth of each country as measured by national income per capita. This would demote America — which regularly punches below its weight — and would elevate poor countries like Kenya which do remarkably well with scant resources.

The country most in need of imlargest population in the world (866 million) yet didn't win a single medal in the last two Olympics, nor in the last two world championships. Maybe, after all, they are the standard bearers of the true Olympian spirit - to take part rather than to win.

The vast car sark at Treci Bay, above, I he rest of Bu sbraced the weekend for reatholiday erodus. But I are not as the were. On her caravan brea JACI STEPHI reports from Weish seased resort where fish and chips candy-floss o childhood are beingreplace amily discos usmarket nos

1.5

 $\mathcal{R}_{\mathrm{res}}$

19 . Jak

۰. .

12.7

Why La commit

* **3**# ;

4.12

2%5 1744

1. a.

12 g - 1 5 9

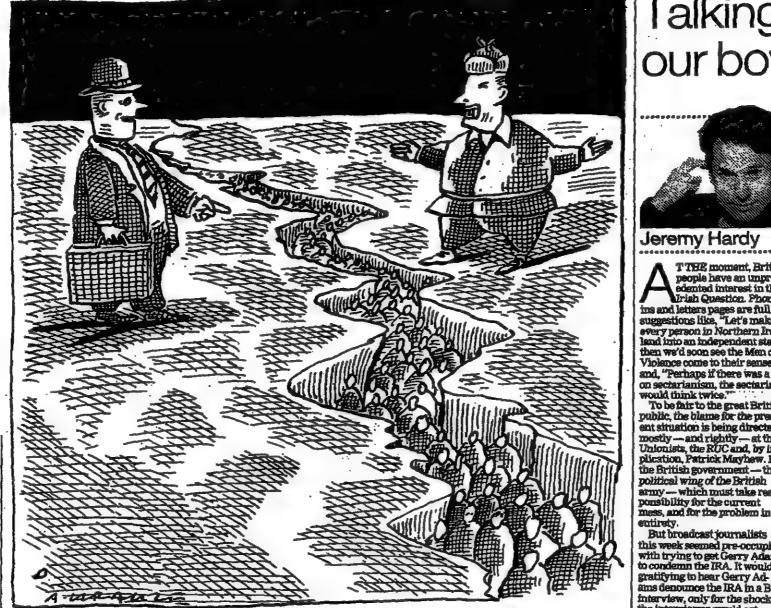
Sist و به د. و نو د

,

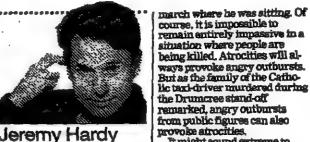
encourage it. Treating with contempt those who advocate a non-mill-tary strategy weakens them within their movement. Refusing to look at the reasons for the problem, and giving the Irish the impression that the British have absolutely no understanding of Ireland, re-invigorates those who argue that a bomb sharpens the

MARTIN WOOLLACOTT on an identity crisis among the Transcaucasian capitals hoping to enter Europe despite demonstrating shaky proof of democratic reforms and their poor human rights records

Stuck in a great cultural divide



Talking through our bowler hats



provoke atrocities. It might sound extreme to suggest that British broadcast-ers have contributed to vio-TTHE moment, British people have an unprec-edented interest in the Irish Question. Phonelence. But the refusal to talk calmly and sensibly about political violence can only ins and letters pages are full of suggestions like, "Let's make every person in Northern Irs-land into an independent state;

then we'd soon see the Men of Violence come to their senses. and, "Perhaps if there was a tax on sectarianism, the sectarians would think twice.

To be fair to the great British, public, the blame for the pres-ent situation is being directed

N THE hot summer of 1913, a schoolteacher born in St Petersburg is addressing his mainly Azerbaijani. Armenian and Georgian pupils at the Imperial Russian Humanistic High School in Baku. Some scholars, he says, believe the lands to which the boys belong are Asian. "while others, in view of Transcaucasia's cultural evolution, believe that this country should be considered part of Europe. "It can therefore be said, my

の時間になったので、「「「「

のであると、「「「「「「「」」」」」

「「「ないない」をあって

2

.

Č

children, that it is partly your responsibility as to whether our town should belong to progressive Europe or to read tionary Asia."

The scene is from Ali And Nino, by Kurban Said, a curlous and fantastical novel of inter-racial romance and ha tred which some experts on the Caucasus believe to be a better guide to that part of the world than many works of non-fiction. The question it raises is as interesting today as it was on the eve of the first world war. Is the Caucasus 'European''? If so, how doe that change Europe? This is part of the larger issue of how to reconcile the traditions and present situation of western and eastern European states.

The only organisation which comprehensively span this wider European panopoly is the Council of Europe, an early vehicle of pan-European aspirations which, sidelined after the Common Market emerged, came to exercise the function of a bridge betwe Western European members and non-members of the stron ger grouping. It specialised in moral matters - human rights, minorities, justice,

| law, and social policy. Europe's conscience, some would say. Lately, another role has been thrust upon it. Eastern **Europe was desperate for** some form of incorporation. yet the EU, the OECD. Nato. the WEU --- the existing political, military, and economic expressions of European cooperation - could not or would not take them in.

This week, Georgia and Azerbaijan handed over appli-cations for full membership to a Council of Europe delegation visiting the Transcaucasian capitals. Armenia has already applied. So have Croatia, Bearus and Bosnia. The solitary European political entity which has no status with the Council of Europe is Serbia. The irony of the most moral of Europe's international alternative to inclusion. organisations being chosen to incoporate countries whose standards, in everything from the conduct of elections to the conduct of wars, fall below those hitherto upheld has not been lost on critics. One, after Russia's recent admission. concluded that the Council of Europe had become a "Church of All Sinners." The countries joining or hoping to join after the first

group of relatively respectable central European and Baltic states were, some c them, fighting wars at odds with their own minorities. and only lightly grounded in democracy. Their prisons were often appalling, their courts often arbitrary, their media often controlled. Were the chances of these things changing better if they were kept out until they had shown

truly radical improvements. near Yerevan, some dating to or were they better if they were brought in, so that their the fourth century, to see fragments of Nosh's Ark and of the spear that pierced Christ progress could be monitored side, to prove that Armenia and assisted more closely? Daniel Tarschys, the Secre-tary-General of the Council, was, in effect, Christian and European before Europe even existed. In Georgia they will tell you that the Western believes there was no real There is a historic opportuimage of strife and banditry is nity to promote democracy a terrible misrepresentation. and human rights in Central Armenia and Georgia see themselves as having been be trayed by Europe in the afterand Eastern Europe," he says "Closing off that opportunity by insisting on unrealistically math of the first world war high standards would be fooland left in the lurch, again, ish." Tarschys, a former Swed-ish Liberal MP and member of after the first outbreaks of eth nic trouble and the consethe Council of Europe parliaquent covert Russian intermentary assembly, a profes-sor of political science at rentions of the early nineties when the West decided that Stockholm University and an the Caucasus was part of Rusacademic expert on the Soviet Union, is a man for the times. sta's "backvard" Yet they, and Azerbaijan, too, still crave admission to Certainly, there is no mistaking the hunger for Europe

one of Europe's clubs. They view membership in the Court cil as a symbolic acceptance that they are seen as Europeins, not barbarians, and, pergiving Islam its place, is a civi lised country in the European haps unrealistically, as a way station toward association sense. In Armenia, you will be with the European Union. They need to be in, now that

Businesses and, for the ref-

Russia is a member, to assert an equality of status with their unpredictable neighbour and to get what protection they can from the Strasbourg mechanisms. And they need t be in, so as to compete with each other on a new stage The ethnic conflicts that disrupted the southern Caucasu are all now quiescent but they are far from settlement. The difficult truth is that the lead-ers of Nagorno-Karabakh are highly unlikely to give up their de facto independence for an autonomy offered by a government in Baku which they io not trust. Abkhazia, although weaker than Na-gorno-Karabakh, has similar eelings about Tbilisi, although South Ossetia is a somewhat more hopeful case Even if Russia in future cultivates a more responsible approach, rather than aiming to keep these quarrels in being for its own devious purposes, there is no guarantee of PROPERTY.

Whatever happens, the con-

tradiction between the principles of self-determination and

Sunday Times and Sky) in

trive to profit from a neighbour's problems, all have a common interest in the failure of rebellion. Similarly, a "cir-cle of interest" links countries who fear Soviet restoration. It is apposite that the mission to Transcaucasia was led by the Estonian foreign minister, whose country presently holds the presidency of the Council. Another circle still links Western Europe's democratic preoccupations with the aspirations of Eastern Euroean countries. Politics, war, foreign policy, and moral ambition are being dizzily merged as Europe strives to become one place.

acters. Mission Impossible

has been revived for the big

screen, so is it not time to

PORT in Sussex is

bring back the S men?

territorial integrity, together with the allied issue of whethe Russian Imperial power will emerge in new forms will henceforth be pivotal in the broader Europe. A "circle of secession", as President Eduard Shevardnadze of Geor gia calls it, links Nagorno-Karabakh with Abkahazia and Chechenia and more distantly, with Northern Ireland, Corsica, and the Basque country. While some may

army - which must take responsibility for the current ness, and for the problem in its entiredy. But broadcast journalists

his week seemed pre-occupied with trying to get Gerry Adams to condemn the IRA. It would be gratifying to hear Gerry Adams denounce the IRA in a BBC interview, only for the shock the interviewer would get. For a moment they'd think, "I've done it! This is the pinna cle of my career!" Then they'd grow panicky and mumble, "But they will still listen to you, won't they? I mean, they won't mind you denouncing them. You might still be able to swing another ceasefire, eh? Maybe you should withdraw that last remark." Sensible interviewers know

they won't get Gerry Adams to condemn the IRA, so the request for him to do so is just routine. For the presenters of the Today programme, I sus-pect it's all part of the joily verbal run-around they indulg in to keep themselves alert at an indecent hour. I doubt they are as fond of

Gerry Adams as they are of chums like "Ken" Clarke, Nonetheless, they relish the challenge of trying to trip Ad-ams up. It's rather like the "yes no" game, played for extreme Some interviewers become

incensed by Adams's care with words. I recently saw Kirsty Wark, usually a calm soul, go so berserk that I half-expected her to don a sash and demand to

logan along the lines of

"Seagalls over BN3 7DE" (the code for the ground).

What now? "Seagulis over

Returned Letter Branch"?

HERE is a discreet but

sizeable fraternity of

mostly - and rightly - at the perception. Unionists, the RUC and, by im This is not to say that Trimplication, Patrick Mayhew. It is the British government - the

ble and Paislay go unchallenged. They certainly get a rougher time than the spokesmen for the loyalist paramilitaries, who've never been asked what they think of the "any Catholic will do" strategy. Of course, it would be a pointless question; they're holding their ceasefire at the time of writing and we're all very hankhii.

But while the republican sasefire held, Adams was no less harangued than he is now. The media can't decide whether they despise him be-cause they think he controls the IRA or because they think he has no control over it at all The attitude veers between, "This man is a terrorist," and, This man isn't much of a terrorist so there's hardly any point talking to him."

The precise nature of the relationship between Sinn Fein and the IRA is a source of fascination to journalists only because they genuinely don't know what it is. The only thing the media seem to be certain of whether or not it is true, is that Martin McGuinness is "the leader of the IRA".

McGuinness doesn't seem to bug interviewers nearly as much as Gerry Adams. He denies paramilitary involvement, they assume he's lying. They're used to talking to min-isters who he about absolutely everything. But Adams conuses them, and they hate that.

Most people, however, don't set the need to know more about Gerry Adams. They just want to see him involved in a solution that stops the killing. They could live with that.

rules of war, "particularly those of the principles and rules of international and

non-legal types (Small-weed included) for whom the main attraction of the law reports in this and other newspapers is the intrigu-ing, deadpan headlines. Yo You know the sort of thing: "Bequest to cat's home was valid", "No right of posses sion in deceased's brain", Unruly son responsible for eviction notice". But we had to wait for the Times on Thursday for perhaps the best ever. The nonchalant heading on a report from the International Court in The niscent of the late Jon Hagne read: "Use of nuclear weapons to be compatible with treaties." The report beneath contained the news that, provided such an action conformed with the general

humanitarian law", then the threat of use or actual use of atomic weapons would be absolutely fine. Good, so that's settled then.

occasionally changes his tor! What's wrong?". In a few minutes, the juvenile, Tom Baker-ish manifestawill transmogrify into the for the Master to cackle: "Until next time - Doctor! Hahaha.

S WITH Dr Who, A Smallweed, while remaining Smallweed, human shape; now the time has come for him to grip the arm of his pretty assistant and for her to exclaim, "Doc-

tion with whom you have all put up so stolidly since April authoritative original, remi-Pertwee. Fade out the police box, fade in the BBC Radiophonic Workshop. Just time

Smallweed

life.

HE ROW over "Kids" (Kenneth Clarke's unflattering description of his bright young strategic thinkers, rather than the cine-production featuring sex-obsessed New York voof) has not come from a

clear blue sky. As it emerged on Thursday that 37-year-old Treasury principal Helen Goodman, author of the think-the-unthinkable paper on the future (none) of the welfare state. was furning at the Chancellor's dismissal of her "cranky" report, others were recalling rumblings 18 months back in the higher ful Hints For Aspiring reaches of the civil service concerning the ill breeding Torquay)? of some of the new, selfmade ministers.

One Home Office minister Wisdom Of John Birt (Oonwas alleged to be particuagh Lahr of London N10). Sash Snacks: Quick Partylarly abusive to his manda rins, and there were sugges Food Ideas For Orange Marches (Tim Harrison of tions that, in parallel with the ethics code then being Kingston, Surrey) and. echoing part of the Don Patformulated and now in erson poem that started it all, Water: A Culinary Guide force. there ought to be a 'manners'' code under

which civil servants would (John Hobson of Devizes). And the winner? It has to not be home to Mr Rude. Nothing came of it. although be John Bates of Glasgow: we enjoyed his two made-up the Chancellor's brusquerie suggestions (The Heseltine may bring the idea back to Handbook For Small

in the Transcaucasus. In

Baku, you will be shown the

hallet and the art gallery to prove that Azerbaijan, while

taken to the great churches

SPLENDIO response

erence section. The Toltecto our competition for Cornish Dictionary Of Scithe three most useless books to grace the shelves of entific And Technical a privatised Bottomley Pub-Terms). But it was his real lic Library. Who could fail to really-useless book that be gripped by My Days Are clinched it - The Chai-Numbered: A Career In Ac-countancy, Salad Days: A lenges Of The XXI Century... collection of articles by Pol-Life In Market Gardening, sh communist party bigwigs, place-men and timeor Rolling The Loam: Helpservers who, as late as 1988, Cricket Groundsmen (thank you, Jack Critchlow of still imagined they would be pushing people around in 2000 AD. "I would be very happy to donate this last to Then there is The Wit And Mrs Bottomley's first model privatised library," he writes. And we are very happy to donate our prize figz to Mr Bates.

EANWHILE, the Milbel courts are offer ing class-war watchers their best entertainment since the Old-England v New Brit square-up, featuring. respectively, Peregrine Worsthorne (Sunday Telegraph) and Andrew Neil (ex-

January 1990. The former, you will recall, suggested persons like the latter, with their fondness for nightother than editing serious newspapers. New Brit trtunphed. with £1,000 in day ages. Six years later, the aristocratic Imran Khan faces cricket's very own Andrew Neil, the talented the case being heard in the United States, all. to paraphrase Disraeli, would be race, but the British love a lord, whatever his ethnic background. Cast your mind back to ITV's series Department S.

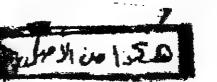
than any of the white char-

clubbing and so forth, ought really to find a line of work S really going through the wars. While the but chippy Ian Botham, Will the jury find for Khan? Were

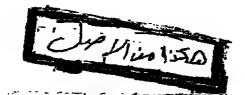
eaturing an Interpol unit with a black boss (Dennis Alaba Peters). He had only to open his mouth for viewers to accept his boss-ship he was simply far posher

county's former cricket cap tain defends himself in court, its main football team is all but homeless. Brighton sold the Goldstone ground, home for nearly a century, to stave off the embarrassing attentions of the have to be out by May. Plans to share Fratton Park with Portsmouth have been shelved, and now the municipal authorities have said no to a scheme for a new stadium at Toads Ball Valley.

Man to use the postcode. post offices across the county displayed jolly posters in which a colour photo of Brighton is action bore a



Insolvency Service, and they Many years ago, in an at-tempt to persuade Weald



The vast caravan **park at Trecco** Bay, above, like the rest of Britain. is braced this weekend for the great holiday exodus. But things are not as they were. On her first caravan break. **JACI STEPHEN** reports from the Welsh seaside resort where the fish and chips and candy-floss of her childhood are being replaced by family discos and upmarket nosh

The Guardian

Sunny side up ... The Jones's of Rhoudda Valley (right) ebjoy the life at Trecco Bay in Porthcawl, South Wales



Laugh? We very nearly did

HERE is great excitement in the Showdome Club, where six young women are lined up for the honour of being Mise

1775) 1771) 1771)

v

- 222

 $a \to a a_1 a_2 \to b_2$

a complete 😎

ra e la serie Recentration

19-14 MAX

1.22

- 5

المرجوب والم

میں مرجعہ ا

1

. : :*^{.7}

. **.**

الي المراجعة المحاجمة المحاحمة المحاحمة المحاحمة المحاحمة المحاحمة المحاحمة المحاحمة المحامة المحامة المحمة المحامة المحامة المماة المحمة الممامة الممامة الممامة المحمة المماة المحمة الممامة الممامة الممامة المحمة الممامة المماة الممامة المماة الممامة الممامة المماممة المماممة المماممة المماممة الم

- -

 $\sim 2^{\prime} \Sigma$

1

arrived, and I was among them. The caravan Lhad been allocated was smart and electric, complete with microwave and talevision. Imagine an Aga in a greenhouse and you. will have some idea of the

the roundabout, chased by his mother: "Stephen, come yer . . I'm bloody warnin' yew, come yer!"

The rettle of coins from next door's Pantasis mingles with children's screams of delight. tillin sits with his

blinking with the light. "I was thinking about my sister today," he says. "Maria Diana. She died of a large heart, She had to be taken home from our holiday bere when I was eight. A friend come

il us she had di

apples, fruit machines, fish and chips and, just up the road at Coney Beach, an enormous funfair

they had travelled.

own in search of exciten

Kevin Lucock, and First Lei-

from RMI and Forts 10 years

Lucock's aim is to change

the culture and perception of

Trecco Bay. Sandy paths have

sure which bought the site

It had a sense of Ammin nity; it was, just like the mining valleys, a place of shared

now been replaced by Tarmac roads, there are plans for a food court, and there is not a flose of candy in sight. It all costs money and, to

familles, says Simon Hughes, who has worked at the park for the past 15 years, currently as pool manager. "We've those who have been going to the camp all their lives, it is a on fri

mage '

change is synonymous with loss of jobs. ford turns down the volume and emerges from his caravan with the stick he has had to use since he broke his back 27 ears ago.

He bought the yan when his 11-year-old daughter was

was sick with apprexia: she

died age 17. Brightly-painted

host, is trying to cajole them, with his bandaged arm, into producing anything that "Come on!" he shouts at

Debbie from Chichester, "React" Polling her on to the floor, he begs her to feign eu-phoria. "Pretend you've won £10 million! How do you feel?" Debbie is having none of it though. She struggles free and tries to regain her composure before the 800-strong audience.

The host rubs his injured arm. Three days ago he was accidentally kicked during a Tarzan competition while checking the pulse of a plastic crocodile. "I'm really a magician, he says sadly.

The contest is one of the highlights of a holiday at-Trecco Bay, Europe's largest singly-owned caravan park. Two and a half thousand vans most of them modern and electric, are lined up intimidatingly in row after row after row along Wales' Porthcawl coastline.

At high season, the camp is completely full. Some of the 10,000 holiday-makers come hort-term lets, others own their caravans, and then there are those who live in their mohie homes for all but two months of the year — from Narch to December, the maxinum stay allowed for

Last week, the first of the ummer season's intake

Outside, the family from hall was playing football. Every ten seconds the ball crashed against the side of my van sending everything rocking. Three vans away a child was screaming. It was my first, and, I was beginning to suspect, my last carevan holiday ... It is over 20 years since I last

saw Trecco Bay. My mother in her hairdressing days worked in the site's salon and my brother and I spent each day in the Trecco Bears' Club.

Through a child's eyes, it was paradise; slot machines rock sand, sea-But I returned to find anarchy brewing behind the scenes and a feeling of history being eroded; the old guard of boliday makers and their memories being evicted by the new guard, in the name of progres

the name of progress. In the Castaways family bar, Phillip Griffiths sits at a window table with a pint of lager. A redundant miner, div-orced and estranged from his children ('my wife surned them against me''), he is holi-daying with his father. They have just received notice on their secarawan and cauncit. their gas caravan and cannot afford to replace it with an electric one, soon to be the

standard accommodation. Outside the window, a couple holding hands are contem-plating a rotating table of plastic frogs, They look dubiously. at the sign: "Every frog is a winner." A young boy runs to: all. He is an unhappy man. He's lost his job, his wife and then my uncle came and took us homa." his children, and now he's Among the throng of other about to lose his home. "I'm a bit deaf," he says, "I couldn't hear what the judge was sayholiday makers, the increase expense of what used to be a cheap break is a familiar ing in court, so I went along rievance. Traditionally, with everything." He finds the people at Trecco Bay was the most popu-lar holiday venue among min-ers in Wales. During "Miners" Fortnight", hundreds of min-ers and their families de-Trecco Bay friendly and warm, just like the miners be worked with down the pit. He was happier then, he said, than he has ever been in his scended from the valleys on to what they called "Hiya Butt Bay", after the familiar Welsh

greeting, "Hiya, butt". Built among sand dunes, it Against the backdrop of the Bingo hall and fruit machines had the air of any seaside he cuts a lonely figure as if, above ground, his whole self is resort: candy floss and toffee

mjoyed holidaying with their working classes out of the neighbours who, in caravans, were just a few feet further market. "Culturel" save Jim Wills, a apart than they were in the terraced houses from which

big cheese on the caravan owners' committee. "He's bloody English! What does he mean, 'rying to change the culture'. We don't want no English bugger coming down here and changing our Welsh Children loved it, teenagen found romance, and local youngsters came in from the All that is changing, courculture."

Jim's wifs, Betty, aits beside him, stroking their eight-year-old chihuahua, Tina, "Care-ful, Jim," she warns,

For people like Jim Wills, in his early seventies, change is hard. To which Lucock replies that for Welsh people

.... reluctant entrants line up in the Miss Trecco Bay beauty contest (left) and the Beva from the Суп enjoy the \$UN rented old style 'gas CELL & VAL

Stage three of European mon-

etary union is due to come

into effect under the Mass

tricht treaty at the start of

1999. The political decision to

confirm it must be taken early

n 1998, when Britain, as it

happens, will hold the Euro-pean presidency. But if Brit-

ain does not intend to invoke

husbands just used to come lown and drink beer until they fell over.

The new emphasis is on

We also discourage groups of boys and girls because they tand to cause trouble and do damage. Everything now is eared towards the family the teenagers' disco, the Trecco Bear Club, the family bar. We are changing our

Anthony and Daniel, both aged seven, made friends on holiday at Trecco Bay. Anthony likes the rides at Coney Beach; Daniel enjoys "drinking lager with Mum and Dad." Anthony, who has a ririfriend called Carly back nome, is not looking for more temale company. "We've got to grow first," he explains. "You have to be a

hundred," adds Daniel, "Then you go for the legs. I kick 'em.' Daniel throws himself back wards off the bar stool; Anthony follows. Then they get up and do it again. And again. Daniel then comes up with the idea of going round collecting glasses and demanding money from customers. Daniel's mother, Kathleen,

and her second husband, David, bought the caravan three weeks ago and claim it is "the best thing we've ever done. Not everyone is as content-

ed in Trecco Bay. In one block, pan pipe music trails soulfully through the air. Malcolm Ax-

to imagine Labour escaping

Blair and his inner core of prospective ministers could

working assumption or that this would not need to be dis-

A different timetable also

imposes itself on the second proposition. If Labour misses

the bus in 1998, for whatever reasons, it cannot be certain

that the opportunity will then

ally favourable later date of

again come round at a politi-

it is possible that Britain

its own choosing

cussed in Cabinet within a very few weeks of the

election.

shoes hang around his perfec lawn; his van has stained-glass windows. He hates it and he hates Trecco Bay. "It's the first caravan I've bought and it'll be the last," he said. There's no extertainment here and it's too expensive: it would be cheaper to go abroad." The attempts to wipe out the

old Trecco Bay make it a poi-gnant place to be, as lifers in the park struggle both emo-tionally and financially with the changes. There are still mementoes of the past there: the fish shop declaring "Prob-ably the best chips in the world"; a plastic dolphin hanging outside a shop; the Miss Trecco Bay contest. But slowly they are being replaced by more expensive alternahves.

Even the hairdressing salon has closed. A sign in the win-dow says. "This unit is avail-able for the season" and briefly, just briefly, I was tempted to take it, just for old time's sake. I wander back to my luxury

caravan, past the new cabaret bar, where a trumpet is playing the dying strains of All Through The Night. "Make a Splash... Trecco Bay for the best fun around!" the brochure had promised. Suddenly I just wanted to cry. Jim is right. Bloody English bugg

likely to take place in mid-1,999

Blair will want to avoid such an embarrassment for all those reasons.

If, on the other hand, Britain survives the creation of the single currency but the decides to join from a position of strength rather than weakoperate without a pre-election ness, the opportunity to join is expected to come after two years. This, however, would entangle the single currency with the general election. something which a careful party leader like Blair might be anxious to avoid --- unless the Conservatives were in such disarray that there was positive advantage in treating the election as the verdict on the currency, thus obviating the need for a referendum.

Assuming that the single currency does actually come But this is very contingent stuff. The truth is that Blair into operation in 1999 as planned, but without Britain, and the shadow cabinet need to make up their minds, and then to go for it. Perhaps they have done so already. Cermight then be forced by currency market pressures to join within a short time. That would be politically embartainly Gordon Brown sounds these days like a Chancellor who wants in not out. With rassing, and might badly af-fect Labour's performance in the inaugural Scottish and Blair one can never nowadays be sure. But they are going to have to commit themselves Welsh Assembly elections, as soon, and they are going to have to live with their choice for a very long time.

loesn't necessarily mean it. the Con

Why Labour must

commit on currency

Martin Kettle

HE MOST intriguing political kite flown in this windless week was a little one, not much noticed against the clear blue sky. It was a story in the Sunday papers that Labour might be scheming to steal a march on the Tories by announcing that they would not take Brit ain into a European single. currency during the next parliament.

I'm still not sure where this { circumspect about its handpregnant tale of our times came from, Labour denies it at the highest level, which ling of this immense issue. Booting the ball into the long grass of the next parlia-ment would undoubtedly wasn't them. Skilled conspir relieve Labour of a great deciacy theorists think they can spot a piece of black propasion. It may even, in time, ganda from the Tory Euro-, sceptics, aimed at bouncing ervatives into a pre-

prove to be the prudent course to take. But it would be wholly unjustifiable to do it pow, especially on electorally defensive grounds. Sadly, Labour is too prone to such courses already, which is why last Sunday's story rang so from, be in no doubt about .. this; the most important decirue. Yet to do it in this case sion which awaits a future would be the ultimate piece of Labour government is never-theless the single currency. riesponsibility. It would be

doing the wrong thing for the wrong reason. Nevertheless, it is not hard And the fact remains that Labour, although more pro-European than the Tories and to see why Tony Blair must European than the Tories and sometimes be tempted to post-more willing also to set out pone the decision. His party is the conditions under which it. divided about the single ourmight join up, is increasingly | rency from the top to the bot-

tom, with at least half-a-dozen | duck the issue if he has to face shadow ministers, including Robin Cook, whose hearts are not wholly in it or in it at all. The issue has also become a rallying point for the emerging new generation of Labour leftwingers, a distinct and more serious grouping than the older anti-marketeers, and not to be confused with Blair would be only human

if he preferred to defer the ssue. He is wholly focused on winning the coming election, but he is also a two-term man. He aims to lead for a decade (though don't rule out those "Blair to quit at 50" stories), and he wants to win the second general election al-most as badly as the first. Looked at from 1996, the poli-tics of the first term may seem hard enough already, without inviting a battle royal with the tabloids, the Tories and the Labour left

over Europe. That, however, would be the coward's choice, and Blair has become persuaded, both by his advisers and by his experience, that he must always be a strong leader. In this way of looking at the world, post-ponement is for wimps. That is why I think he will not

For face it he must. What is nore, he must face it much sooner than many appreciate Sketch out a chart of the politics of the next decade for yourself, as I tried to do the other day. It is a useful exercise, be-cause it underlines that the Labour government must make its decision about the single currency within the next 15 months, and much sooner than that in practice

Here are two propositions about the politics of the next six years. First, any British government which wants to go ahead with joining the single currency on the existing timetable in 1999 must commit itself to doing so next year, which means, in effect, preparing itself for that deci-

Second, the next general election but one is likely to take place in 2001, which is also the year in which the econd opportunity to join the single currency is most likely to present itself, and it is unlikely that Labour would

choose to promote such an issue at such a time. The timetable dictates the truth of the first proposition.

its own single currency opt-His party is divided about the single currency from top to bottom, with at least six shadow

ministers whose hearts are not in it

out, it is obliged to declare itself by the start of 1998. In other words, Parliament would probably have to vote in favour of stage three next Novemb

Thus Labour may have to take the most important stra-tegic decision of its whole term within six months of tak-

well as the next European elections, all of which are ing office. It is not impossible.

without committing itself publicly before the election because it could always say it was entitled to have a chance to look at the books. But it is impossible to imagine that



a disgrace

with HIV in this country is blame (The re-gaying of Aids, July 18). Thus the "de-gaying" of HIV was partly because wall-meaning people thought that if gay men were associated with HIV it wouldn't be taken seriously. Justification for this could be drawn from the "re-gaying" of HIV, as characterised in the Government's downgrading of the subject in 1993. The statement which removed special funding from HIV treatment and care said that it was "only" gay men (and perhaps drug users and/or black people) who were affected. So it didn't matter any more.

If the issue is portrayed as gay only, it is not important; but if it is made to seem of general concern, it is a gay

conspiracy to talk it up. The danger in all the talk of de-gaying and re-gaying of HIV, which is hardly new, is that it can bring out divisive sentiments in the general pop-ulation at a time when the needs of all people with HIV are going off the agenda.

What we do not need is divide-and-rule between different groups, backgrounds and experlences, with a hierarchy of guilt and blame. HIV is a disease, not a disgrace. John Nicholson. Director, George House Trust. 75 Ardwick Green North, Manchester M126FX

LTHOUGH there are currently only 161 cases of Aids transmitted through low-risk sex, this represents 161 more cases than the Daily Mail or Andrew Neil would have us believe is poss-ible. It is a dangerous misrepresentation to imply that this is also the extent of HIV infection. Given the nature of the se, it is almost certain that this is the tip of the ima-mons iceberg. What should also be remembered by the straight community is that gay people are often tested regularly; straights are not. This means that the scale of infection only becomes appar ent if Aida sets in five to 10 years after contact with the เป็นเมล

The figures therefore are already five to 10 years out of date. Although I'm all in

An obelisk out of Africa

experiences at all. Nor is the objective nature ∧ TLAST an issue of cultural | installed in the Piazza di Porta Nocting from colonial till I OUL CLUI ous) psychological capacities captured by such facile, comouistanding for half a century, 15th anniversary of Mussolihas received coverage in a ni's march on Rome. British newspaper (Pressure grows for Italians to return Ethiopia's pride, July 16). puter-led analogies. "Playing Nor are the problems of experiences back to each other" wouldn't be communi ransporting the 24-metre-high obelisk back to Ethiopia as for-You rightly draw attention to Italy's legal obligations (under Article 37 of its 1947 midable or as costly as has ation between two people but hallucination in one person. I been supposed. In a scientific paper published earlier this year, the Italian scientist Dr Vincenzo Francaviglia has couldn't communicate by inducing holiday experiences in Peace Treaty with the United Nations) to restore the 2,000you, any more than I can now by showing you holiday snapconcluded that it could easily shots. Communication starts be redivided into the five sept when I talk about them. rate pieces into which it had But what if I could reprobroken centuries bafora. duce my own complex, lan-guage-based thoughts in you? Stephen Bell. 2 The Row, Spalford. We have a method for that al-Newark. ready: it's called talking, and Notts NG23 7HB. over the 60 years since it was it's crude or subtle depending on how well it's done. Could neural transfer replace a novel, even a bus-stop chat, A Presented except by reinstating In hard scientific reality,

R CHRIS Winter, of British Telecom's Soul brainwave swaps are no more | responds. The way neural patrelevant to interpersonal com-Catcher team, says that speech and writing are such munication than a kidney transplant, and far less beneficial. Except perhaps to BT. But then who was it said, 'It's rude forms of communicating" (From cradle to grave on memory chip, July 18). Crude good to talk"? compared to what?

John Heawood. He would prefer mechanical transfer of neuron pulses from 20 Eastward Avenue. Fulford. one brain to another. But, as York YO1 4LZ. Prof Steven Rose suggests, such fragmentary transfer be-

OBJECTIONS from Ken Hasse and Steven Rose to the idea that we can store experiences on memory chips fail to point out that such a system is impossible, not just improbable. We know enough

terns are set up is affected not tust by the external environment a person interacts with, but also by the physical shape, size and gender of their body. The real problem with storing experiences on chips is that it assumes a mind/body duality which just doesn't axist Paf Turner. 123b Bathurst Gardens,

CHRIS Winter's views are immoral and unscientific.

He sees nothing but good news

in the prospect of reproducing

London NW105JJ.

ship between conscious subjective experience and brain activity is still uttarly opaque We do not even know why we are conscious beings rather than insentient automata. John Beloff. 6 Biacket Place, Edinburgh EH9 1RL. SUGGEST that Chris Win-

I ter and colleagues all return forthwith to the extra-galactic laboratory where he was cloned. There, perhaus, he might even read an easy novel,

screen. First, unlike comput-

ers, no two brains are the

same. Second. the relation-

Less revolution than reformation of the welfare state

Blay starts welfare revolu-tion, July 18) and your Leader misrepresented Labour's posi-tion on welfare reform. Your report on the threat-aned privatisation of childenefit administration includes a quote from me that was taken out of context from a lecture I gave three months ago and was unrelated to the matter in hand. In fact, I am opposed to this privatisation. The administration of child benefit is efficient at present, and it is folly for the Government to change it for dogmatic 1635004

yet fails to acknowledge the

whole picture. We cannot, in

advance of an election, give a

specific commitment to a par-

basic state pension. We simply

do not know at this stage what

the condition of the public fi-

nances will be. What we have said, however, is that we have

an over-arching principle: that

all pensioners should share

fairly in rising national pros-

perity, and that the basic pen-sion should play its part in

We are not "ducking the

challenge" of inequality. In-deed, we have highlighted

both the growth in inequality and the spread of poverty since

reverse both, in government.

the privatising agenda now revealed as the Tory fifth-term

priority. Modernising and

neeting that objective.

1979, and we will work to

ticular formula or figure in

relation to increases in the

Your leading article berates

political staff (Blair is urged to honour poil result, July 18). I think your readers would be entitled to assume that any Blair aide quoted by the Guardian worked in Mr Blair's office. Since no such side said that Tony Blair was "free to do as he liked" with the Shadow Cabinet team elected by the Parliamentary Labour Party, you should be clearer about the origin of your quotes. I would be grateful in future that when anonymous aides are used in support of a story, the Guard-lan could make it clear they are not the "aides" normally

assumed to be speaking on behalf of Mr Blair, namely me or entitled to label as Blair spokesmen or spokeswomen. Alastair Campbell. Press secretary to Rt Hon Tony Blair MP. Iouse of Commons, London SW1A 0AA T IS apparent that if the Labour Party is not elected at the next General Election, Britain will become the last bastion of rightwing government. Peter Lilley is planning the privatisation of child benefit and this is either a dry run for the wholesale sell-off of the welfare state, or the last tites of Thatcherism. I believe that the welfare state should cater for all of society but the problem is flnancing it. I do not advocate tas hikes, and private inspr-It won't happen, however, with ance is too costly for most people; so the question, as we enter a new millennium, is what role the welfare state should play and what level of benefits is adequate for a modern society. Privatisation is not the answer to the ills of the welfare state. The only constructive solution is to create more enployment so that people and taken off benefits, and more taxes are collected. This will cut the £78 billion social-security bill and release more money for the people who have to rely on benefits. Kevin French. 48 Gloucester Court, Plymouth PL1 5EJ.

Stra nth

Colin Party I personality his son Tim Warrington has his own Interview by DINA RABIN

ī

-3 **F**1

1.23

*** ()**

1.10

1711

2.11.00.004

2.4

. . .

 $-2 < 2_{\rm c}$

يؤهر والع

7.5.

 $(-,-)^{-1}$

4-4-5

 $T \gg \infty$

22.5

2.5

100

Sec. 1.

124-1

100

 $T \in \{a, b\}$

 $\sqrt{2}$ e

с с. ₁. $\lambda_{i_1} = \dots$

「「「「ない」をなる」という

1.10

year-old Axumite obelisk now in Rome. There is, however, an urgent aspect to this matter. The obeligk has now been found to have been suffering from pollution caused by the busy traffic swirling around it

lic and the authorities may be

a good story for the press but is not credible. The politicians and health officials who were responsible for national policy

had enough medical data to

know that heterosexuality was not a defence against this

virus. Their action then has

undoubtedly helped to ensure that the epidemic in the UK

has not followed the world-

wide pattern. Stephanie Elsy. Director, Positively Women.

347-349 City Road,

London ECIV 1LR.

ween separately matured

brains couldn't conceivably amount to "my having your

experiences", or my having

Flying in the

face of facts

JAMES Wood mars an otherwise perceptive article (Fearfulness of flying,

July 19) when he trots out the familiar old statistic beloved o

airline PR people: "One's chances of dving in a car or taxi are 37 times higher, per

iying in a plane".

mile [!], than one's chances of

This is a statistic which is

prove this statement. When scientists think of a

world where experiences can be recorded on chips, they for-get that the brain is a mallea-ble object. A signal which produced a response a few weeks ago might not, indeed will not, produce exactly the same response again the next week; for every signal the brain receives will alter it, perhaps

very slightly, but sure enough change it. Differen eronces between two people are more extreme. On a very basic level, a stimulus one person may find painful. another may find merely irritating. The way the brain develops will have a lot to do with which pathways are rein-

forced to various forms of

ard Hughes for the rape and

nurder of Sophie Hook (Girl's

killer jailed for life, July 19) will bring renewed and proba-

bly loud calls for the register-

ing of sex offenders at large in

ties

ilvidual memories. Ominously, he expresses his enthusiasm by saying: "We have split the atom but the bomb And when he says: "Speech and writing are such crude forms of communication", he shows little understanding of neurophysics. Without speech and writing, the brain

cells of memory would be far less connected, that is, far less developed. Irving Weinman. 9 Avondale Park Gardens,

ondon W114PR. THE British Telecom scien-tists appear to be making two fundamental mistakes in supposing that they could record human memories on a stimulus, and to which stimult micro-chip that could then be and to what extent the brain played back on a computer

years higher when first

charged. It may be that the

exceptions to this, especially

the much younger ones, are

more likely to become violent re-offenders.

study a little humanity before returning to play God (Dr) Duncan Godden. 51 Russell Street Cambridge CB2 1HT.

PERHAPS Dr Winter would like to add to his list walking, kissing, loving and caring — all communication methods which reveal the extravagance of human life. If BT are investing £20 million in this dangerous nonsense, perhaps they should tell us why. I would prefer my telephone company to spend its money on research which enhances, rather than replaces, essential forms of human communication noliday shaps and all. Mike Lee. 1 Dean's Yard.

London SW1P 3NR. Tears before

strengthening the welfare state, maintaining the princishutdown ple of social insurance, and helping people to move from benefit to work: these are the FIND it deeply ironic that key elements of policy. I hope we will have the Guardian's John McCarthy (My World Service, July 17) says that he wept when, as a hostage, he heard the signature tune of support in those aims. Chris Smith MP. the BBC World Service. Shadow Social Security lagree with him, and those Secretary. House of Commons, opposed to the "reform" of this great institution for in-London SWIA BAA. ternational understanding NOT for the first time Blair Naides are mystified that But the signature tune? Isn't it Liliburlero, the marching they are being quoted by your song of King Billy's Protestants at the Battle of the Boyne and still today a song

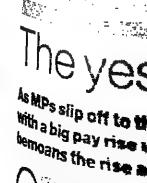
A Country Diary

LLANFROTHEN: Looking out

Oban Street, Ipswich, across the brilliant green sward from the sunlit slopes near Llanfrothen the other day OR heaven's sake, will it was hard to imagine that 200 years ago ships could sail right up to the old stone bridge at Aberglaslyn. Many wooden ships were built here, where oak, holly, ash and sycamore came trooping down to the tide-line. Now the Glaslyn me anders on between rushy banks towards the great embankment that caused most of this change. Sir Clough Williams Ellis regretted the reclaiming of the estuary, Traeth Mawr, that was a major feature of the view from Plas Brondanw, his ancestral home, situated in my favourite Welsh garden, Writing in 1969 he recounts how there'd been talk of drainage as early as 1625 but it was his 18th-century ancestors who initiated "this dubious busi-

ness of Sea Banks." The completion by William Maddox of Porthmadog's embankment in 1816 "transformed this lovely island-studded inlet into so many thousand acres of third. rate pasture."

-----So it remains. Hay, silage and cereals are harvested but for the most part the green plain, hemmed in by those na-tive tilting woods, is pasturage for Welsh Blacks and flocks of 20.00 1 3 - A - 5 · · ` <u>_</u>____



- ----

24

210

12

S. 64

2------C

. 1. 1.

· ...

- 1.7

12.

۰.

17.00 Sec.

.

2-

. . .

Sec. a

- 8

SHORT BREAKS WITH LONG MEMORIES

From the exhibitration of Alton Towers, to the beautiful Peak District and from the world famous 'Potteries' to delightful Stately Homes, Gardens and Market Towns, Staffordshire will never cease to amaze you. For your free brochure with discount vouchers, return the coupon or call us now on:-0345 660560 (calls charged at local rate) ____ NAME ADDRESS

......POSTCODE Please return to: Staffordshire Tourism Shire Hall, Market Street, Stationd ST16 2LQ REF 40/28

simultaneously true and totally irrelevant, since the av erage distance for a car/taxi ourney may, for all we know, be 37 times shorter than the average distance for a plane ourney. A less misleading statistic would compare the average annual number of fatalities per car/taxi journey, with the average annual number of faalities per plane journey. David Gear. 64 Cirencester Road, Cheltenham. Glos GL538DA. Y partner, who is about to go and work in Central America, took her belongings to a freight company at Gatwick on the day of the TWA

by this.

م من الذي يا يحمد في المنظمة المحمد الذي المحمد المحمد المحمد المحمد المحمد المحمد المحمد المحمد الم

crash. Unsupervised. she packed her things into the crate provided. She left no details of her contact address in the UK and could easily have left a false for warding address There was no X-ray inspection while she was present. Should there have been anything suspicious in her crate (which was apparently going to travel in the hold of a passenger aircraft), there was no obvious way in which this could have been checked. We were amazed chinery to do so is in place. But the mean average age of John Hole. 158 Old Woolwich Road, the "first time" sex offender against children is 38 years. Greenwich, London SE10 9PR. and that of the person set to

From a study I have just the community. A consulta completed, involving six samtive paper was brought out by the Home Office on this subples totalling about 1,500 ofject in mid-June, and awaits lenders, it would seem that responses from interested par there is about a 10 per cent chance of an offender against However, it seems that some well-defined criteria for assessing whose names go on such a list must be made, otherwise we face the position same age of including the names of every person who has sexu-ally offended against children and is still alive. Judging from a perusal of Home Office published statistics over the last 50 years, more then 50,000 such persons exist. We have, in effect, a large town - and perhaps a small city — of such individuals at large. Does 45 Park View, Hurst Street Michael Howard propose to include them all? A far more sensible approach would be to include on such a register the names of those who have re-offended against children, plus those whose sexual crimes have in volved violence against children. These categories are in the minority, as the proportion of recidivists seems to be nowhere near the practically hysterical levels claimed by some apparent experts. It is true that a large proportion about a quarter of all offenders - is charged before they are 21 years old; therefore the potential to reoffend can be cent, effectively nil. perhaps assessed at a relatively early stage if the ma-

Cut off point for child abusers

THE SENTENCING of How | become a recidivist about five

little girls (aged under 13) reoffending, and a higher one of about 15 per cent for an offender against boys of the Although cases such as that of Hughes engender a great deal of fear, they are most defi nitely rarities. In fact, last year's total of sexually motivated killings of children was down on the 20-year average of six such crimes. Stephen J King. London SE24 0EH. ONCE again in the after-math of the Sophie Hook case we have a government spokesperson blathering about "a register of paedophiles" as a cure all for rimes against children.

Once again this death was allowed to happen by the ineffectiveness of the Children Act. There are clear contradic tions in the Home Office guidelines compounded by cash limitations on local fam ily courts. The conviction rate of reported cases of child abuse is less than 0.003 per

To produce a register of pacdophiles, it is first necessary to identify them. Thalia and Ian Campbell. Glangors, Ynylas, Borth. Dyfed SY2 45JU,

somebody decide what to do with the spare plinth in Trafalgar Square (Letters, July 17 & passim) before Baroness Thatcher discovers it. Colin Challen. 1 Main Street. East Ardsley, Wakefield WF3 2AE. F the United States believes that the "original" owner-

of the Orangemen? Does the World Service beam to Ire-

land? Time to change the

tune, perhaps.

Frank Grace.

Suffolk IP1 3PG.

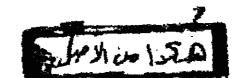
ship of nationalised Cuban companies has to be re-estab ished, how does this principle apply to dispossessed Native Americans? Jane Turner. Colenso Road, London E5 0SL

Letters to the Editor may be faxed on 0171 837 4530 or sent by post to 119 Farringdon Road, London EC1R 3ER, and by e-mai to letters/guardian.co.uk Please include a full postal address and telephone number even in e-mailed letters.

Welsh Mountains. In summer the drainage ditches glint with the run-off that feeds the meandering Glaslyn. The former islets remain as tree sprouting hummocks but their surround of liquid mirror is gone. Above the broad band of hanging wood on the former Traeth Mawr's northern side, Moel Hebog rears its powerful shoulder. On that recent day of blue sky and sailing cloudlets every green bracken bank, every rock slab and boulder was clearly visible on Hebog's A distant locomotive whis-

tle brought us back to the present. The blocking of the estuary allowed the speedy transport of Blaenau slates by the new Flestiniog Railway to Maddox's new Porthmadog harbour, once the biggest slate harbour in the world, now thronged with railway enthusiasts.

ROGER REDFERN.





INTERVIEW 17

Strange kind of comfort found in the celebrity circus

Colin Parry became a media personality overnight when his son Tim was killed in the Warrington bomb. Now he has his own TV show. **Interview by** DINA RABINOVITCH

OLIN PARRY mourned his son in public. Remember Tim, the 12-year-old killed by the IRA in Warrington? He was buried with full Everton strip, including the shorts he'd been out to buy the day the bomb exploded in his local shopping centre. His grand-dad supported Everton, his dad supported Everton, and so did Tim, Colin wanted Tim to

become a symbol for peace, so he went on a television news bulletin to plead that his death not be a waste. Colin and his wife Wendy went to Ireland to make a programme for Panorama. They wrote a book about Tim called An Ordinary Boy. Colin impressed: he was dignified, a believer in forgiveness, a man people remembered. For Colin, the media expo-

sure became interwoven with his grieving, and has become a part of his recovery. This, I suppose, is where one be comes uneasy about what business the spotlight has here. If you were to talk to any bereaved parent." says Colin, the terror for them is that people close to them get worn out and fatigued by continu-ously talking about the child who's gone. Close family and friends carry the whole burden and they can't take it indefinitely, so there's a danger you'll lose them too, you'll drive them away through

your grief being so sharp. "So if you've suddenly got another vehicle through which you can channel your grief and comments, which we found we had because it was a political killing, well

that I'm somehow exploiting it. We've had one letter. thankfully only one, from a local Warrington resident saying I shouldn't do it. It hurts because it introduces an element of doubt, and makes you question your own motives, your own morality. your own ethics. "You think, is the criticism right? So you sit there and you read it, and you pore over it. But I don't want to soulsearch because I'm satisfied that my motives are not unreasonable or false. I'd like to be in a role I enjoy, and get satisfaction from At first, Wendy Parry seems quite separate from her husband, who is 10 years older than her. Wendy is 39, slight, blonde and pretty. She is left with two of the children she hore back in her early twenties: Dominic aged 17, and Abbi, aged 14. Colin's emotions spill out whereas

The greatest therapy is talking. That is the difference between madness and sanity after a child's death. For me the media provided that outlet, for a long, long time'

> Wendy is contained and peaks haltingly. Colin says he was always the more physically demon-strative with their children. the one who wanted the kids to climb into bed with them. But Wendy, these days, is easier on the children. When they appear, Colin is quick to hassle, aak anxious questions

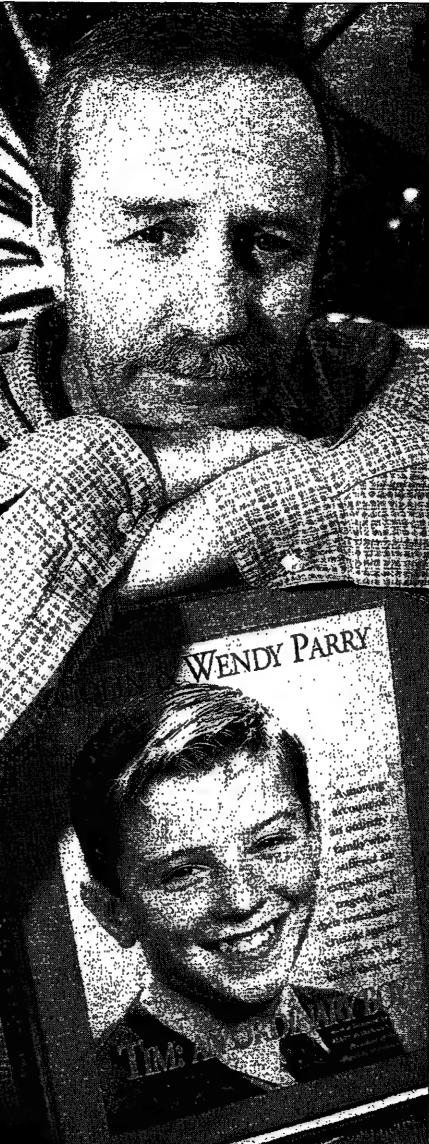
(about when they will come

how the barrage of media exposure became "addictive" for him, "For me," she says, "it's keeping busy which helps; for Colin it's talking about it, talking publicly." And Colin cays: "For about And Colin says: "For about two years I had an awful lot of exposure to the media — as had Wendy, though Wendy will admit it didn't affect her in the same way — television, radio, press, and I got an awful lot out of that.

"We were suddenly exposed to a whole new world, of politics and big issues. It felt like there was a role emerging for me as an English father, who was not party political, who was not religious, suddenly cast in the middle of this ancient con-flict. There were people prepared to listen to me saying, What would you do about it, and that was both flattering and felt very worthwhile." When the media attention died down, after about two years, Colin felt uneasy. He went to see a contact he'd made through writing his book about Tim, the hot-shot London agent Mark Lucas, who handles the likes of Carol Thatcher and the former Beirut hostage John McCarthy, "I said to Mark, 'Look I'm betwist and between, I don't really know what I should do with the rest of my life. I'm often frustrated and

unsettled.' We chatted, and I found his advice very good and objective, and then he introduced the idea of programme-making on television. "We talked about types of programmes and I said I was interested in the people who'd been burned, not literally, but burned by life. How their experience had left them deeply scarred but nonetheless still capable human beings, and indeed in some cases able to go out and take the message to others. And Mark said, 'Yes, I think that would make a decent

television programme." Last month Colin and Wendy went to a gathering of Compassionate Friends, the organisation for bereaved parents. It was their first time



Russia imports the language of politicheskaya korrektnost

DAVID HEARST on how Mascow is reeling from a verbal invasion

DID not need a dictionary for my first brush with Russian authorities. I was trying to navigate Moscow's unfathomably obscure road system, where drivers have to perform complicated pirouettes should they be so foolhardy as to want to turn

Cars with foreign number plates were a lucrative source of income for a small army of traffic police --wolves as the Russians call them — who stood by the roadside preying on drivers like medieval robber parons. I was observed heat tating and was pulled over. The conversation was

conducted in single words "Straff" (fine) he said. This was not Russian but German. When I got out my roubles, the wolf shook his head: "Baksy" (bucks or dollars). "Bon voyage," he said waving me on my way, \$20 lighter. As I later discovered, all

these foreign words were in common Russian usage, the rolles of waves of invasions of language dating back from Poter the Great. Thut great shipbuilder imported Dutch naval vocabulary as well as German military terms. To this day, the private guard will raise the "schlagbaum" (barrier) on the gates of the foreign compound every time we drive out.

Catherine the Great brought in hundreds of Italian architects in the second half of the 18th century to dorn Russian buildings with "cupoli" (cupolas). French pobles arrived in their thousands after the 1789 revolution and until well into the 19th century it was "de riguenr" for every Russian of noble blood to be educated by a French

governor. The French language spread like weeds over a culturally barren Russia. In a good household, Russian was the language to be spoken only to the servants, while it became simply "movalsetonn"

sta", "socializm" and treducionism". So it should really come as little surprise to learn that when Boris Yeltsin once again opened Russia's doors and windows to western influence in 1991, some 10,000 English words flew in. The latest edition of the

Concise Oxford Russian Dictionary contains such gems as "politicheskaya korrektnost" (political cor-rectness) of which there is none, "golflst" (golfer) and "skejtbord" (skateboard) of which there are some, and "raketeer" of which there are many. The bewildered linguists

of the Institute of Russian Language are trying to stem the flood of English words. English has been a real predator of Russian culture, sweeping in on the back of the free market. One "new" Russian can now say to another: "poyedem v ca-sino, na lunch, tam kharoshee security" (let us go to the bar for lunch, its got good security guards there). You have "dilers" (dealers) who trade in "futureznaya sdelka" (futures) and stash their ill-gotten gains in "offshornaya companiya'' (off-shore companies).

Now that the Russian welfare state is disappearing, it is good taste for the new aim rich to dabble in charity, becoming "spon-sori". The word "sponsor has become so powerful in Russia that it has quickly spawned other meanings. "Who is the sponsor of this girl?" one friend asked at a party, meaning has she got a rich boyfriend.

The womenfolk of the new rich are beavily into new rich are heavily into "shaping" of the Jane Fonda variety, while their men occupy themselves with "bodybilding". The new Russian family will buy "toster!" (toasters) "meaned!" (miser) and "meexeri" (mixers) and "amplifieri" (amplifiers) and load them all into the 'vuedoroznik'' (literally And so on. Ad nauseum.

powerful outlet for us, specially for me." Colin says "the greatest

therapy is the therapy of taiking. That is the difference between madness and sanity following a child's death. For me the media provided that

outlet, for a long, long time." At the time, Wendy hadn't wanted any of the publicity. She would have battened down the hatches, shut the door on reporters. But Wendy let the media trample through her sunny, cared-for house, because she could see it was helping Colka.

And now the beast has come to stay. Colin Parry is to bost his own talk-show, for Granada Television. He will be interviewing others who have been thrust, unwonted into the public eye: Diana Lamplugh, mother of Suzy, the estate agent who disappeared; John Ward, whos daughter Julie was killed in Kenya; and survivors of the IRA's bomb in Manchester, among others.

Does he feel uncomfortable with the idea of having found a new fulfilment in life — for that is what he readily admits it is — as a result of his son's death? "Oh yeah, yeah, I'm wide open to that criticism,

they clearly understand and tolerate), whereas Wendy just lets them he Sitting with them, in their house with walls lined with pictures of Tim, his clothes in a wardrobe, his bike rusting in the shed, you notice these parents' eyes. Both Wendy and Colin have the same frank blue eyes as each other and when they exchange looks, you see two people agreeing to understand each other's needs, and so stop the

pain of Tim's death from spreading ripples of destruc-tion through what's left of the o-ordinary family they had: the safe suburban neighbout hood, his job as a personnel manager, hers as a school cook. The children. There is the incredible longing to bring Tim back. The new-found belief in a life ifter death, "because we have to believe that we will hold him again". And for Colin,

there is being in the public eye, which for him is anothe

way of keeping Tim alive. "Through me, in a sense," says Colin, "I feel Tim lives on as a very live reminder of the awful price we pay for no peace in Northern Ireland." Wendy nods her understanding as Colin explains

joined because it was the sort of thing we never wanted to get involved with," says Wendy. "We actually knew a couple who'd lost all their friends, apart from friends who'd also suffered bereavement — parents who hadn't been through what they had came to seem irrelevant to them. We just felt we wanted to keep the friends we'd

already got, and try as best we can to lead as normal lives as possible." Though they still won't be

joining Compassionate Friends, they both found the meeting helpful. "We met people there who could quite reely talk about their children who had died, who, like us, probably spend most of the rest of the year never talking about it - because your chances to do so are fewer and

wer as time goes by. "I know even now when I mention Tim on the odd occasion," says Wendy, "I can immediately see the look on the other person's face, the thought, 'Oh, how do I deal with this, I wish she hadn't mentioned him.' "

The Parry Interview will be shown in the Granads area from August 6.

Loss and gain ... in the wake of his son's death, Colin Parry's role as a peacemaker gave his life the purpose he badly needed PHOTOGRAPH DON MOPHER

to speak anything other than French to your social equals. **Even Alexander Pushkin**

that great defender of the Russian language, wrote most of his letters in French.

As Pushkin's great friend Alexander Griboyedov bserved, the language spoken by the Russian pobility was a frightful mixture of French and Lower Noveorod, Russia's revolutionaries were no better at preserving their language, casting its peasant notions sside for such great concepts as "revolut-

ate in making his excuses. He tried to describe how his landy hero Eugene Onegin was dressed but gave up say ing: "But pentaloni, frak and gillet, all these words don't exist in Russian." As they chew their "riggliz speermyent, double dince and doublemint" today's new Russian highfliers are somewhat less elegant in their abandon ment of their native culture. As Yelena Bonner, the wife of Andrei Sakharov and an eternal dissident, once said: "Democracy? It's more like dermocracy (shitocracy)".



The yes-men and fops shall inherit the earth

As MPs slip off to their Umbrian villas for the summer with a big pay rise under their belts - SIMON HOGGART bemoans the rise and rise of the Commons crawlers

NE can imagine the scene. It is the year 2015, and the prime minister, MB Maureen Mowlam, is appear-ing in a party political broadcast, shown simultaneously on all 144 channels thanks to the tough conditions Tony Blair nanded when he awarded 98 of them to Anna Murdoch.

"You know," she says, we're aware a lot of you say that after 18 years of Labour government it's time to give government It's time we brit-the other lot a go. We're Brit-ish, and we think it's only fair have a chance. to let everyone have a chance. "We in the Labour Party can

understand that. But before you decide, I ask you to spend a few moments thinking about a time not so long ago. Most of you who will vote for the first time on Thursday are too young to remember The Summer of Discontent.

"It was a dark time for our country. Crying children asked their parents why there were no birthday cards. The reason was that the postmen vere all on strike.

"In our capital city, people could not get to work because

the Tube was on strike. What image of Britain did foreign visitors take home? Of a country without public transport because it had been run down by the Conservative "In Yorkshire, privatiaed

utility bosses told their customers to stop bathing --because they refused to cut shareholders' pay-outs in order to invest in better

supplies. "The Tories tell you that they have changed. Under their new leader Stephen Dorrell they claim to be the caring, sharing party. Oh no, they say, they won't reverse vements brought about by 18 years of Labour rule. But don't be fooled. The old Tories are waiting in the wings with their policies of confrontation, of privatisation

of big money for the fat cats and nothing for ordinary people on ordinary incomes. "We can't afford to take that risk. Don't let the Tories ruin our future

No doubt some fantasy along those lines will flip through the heads of Labour MPs as they

Hinn

lie by the pool in a fortnight's time. Parliament goes on its summer holidays next week (Tuscany and the Dordogne are passe; the places to boast about are Umbria, the Tarn region, and the American West) and there are rable Labour members

Are you going to let that Party Whip Kick Sand ace? in sold Yes.

hoping this is the last time they will not need to leave their phone number with the ministerial switchboard. But the election is now promised for spring. However ow Mr Major's majority falls, and however unhappy he makes Ulster MPs, the minor ity parties will always secretly favour a struggling government permanently within inches of defeat to a new administration with a healthy majority. Blackmail is an ugly word, but there it is. That give

Labour members eight or nine months to ponder a greater problem. The pay rise they voted themselves last week was, some of us think, per-fectly fair. They had fallen behind inflation, yet inflation is a poor guide since the nations standard of living has risen considerably over the past 17 years, even if less than other European countries and much ess than the Far East. (Ministers privately con-cede that the reason the Koreans are investing so

heavily here is only partly to do with "enterprise centre of Europe", more about a docile workforce which is paid less than its equivalent in Korea). The argument that some MPs are venal, lazy and not worth paying at all is unfair too. If you, with great difficulty, got a job you'd always wanted, how would you feel if the new boss told you that because some of your colleagues were incompetent and slothful, your pay would be half the going rate Still, there is no doubt that. the rise went down very badly

with the public — not least because of the new freeze on public sector pay. MPs have claimed for ages now that it's vital they should get a proper alary to help them remain independent Yet Parliament has never

would willingly kick a whip who dared tell him what to do. of the party apparatchik. I hate to sound obsessed by Dr Michael Fabricant, but his

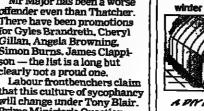
quiousness demanded by the old Soviet leadership. Mr Major has been a worse affender even than Thatcher. here have been promotions for Gyles Brandreth, Cheryl Gillan, Angela Browning, Simon Burns, James Clappion — the list is a long but

Labour frontbenchers claim that this culture of sycophancy will change under Tony Blair. Prime Minister's Question l'ime will become a genuine exchange of information and packbenchers on both sides will be encouraged to ask real, probing questions.

Maybe. Somehow I suspect that the Tories will blame all the ills of the earth on the Labour government, and Labour MPs will reply in kind But if Mr Blair really was able to live with an open, independent party, then MPs would have gone some way to earning their new salary.

been less independent. The de-cline of the amateur MP, who has been paralleled by the rise

promotion to PPS is a symbol of what the modern executive wants in its legislature: constant, cringing subservience, not altogether unlike the obse

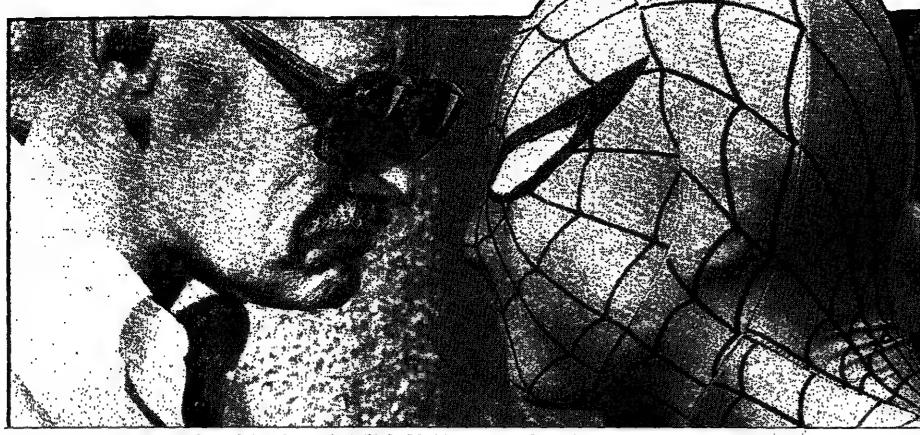


includes Pleasing for Realing

Gluzing, Clouding and more

18 ARTS

HUGO DAVENPORT reveals why 73-year-old marvel Stan Lee and his string of comic-book superheroes are back in fashion



Spiderman and Stan Lee T never knew what people wanted — to this day I don't know what people want,' says Lee

Spiderman meets his maker

we don't need another hero - or not while Stanley Martin Lieber is

around, anyway. At 73, the man better known as Stan Les, chairman of Marvel Comics. creator of the Fantastic Four, The Incredible Huik, The Mighty Thor, Spiderman, Iron Man, The Avengers, The X-Men, is still going strong. And so are his comic book characters.

Perhaps we shouldn't be surprised that the denizens of the Marvel Universe, hatched in a blaze of phenomenal energy more than three decades ago, have gone the distance. So much of Hollywood's recent live-action output aspires to the condition of the comic book; animation is on a roll. Inevitably, superherces with a track record are in demand. Batman and Superman, from a different publishing pedigree, have both had a

clutch of big-budget outings at the cinema. Now Lee's characchine to fantasy characters of ters are up for the treatment. Just launched: a quartet of animated videos featuring Spi-

N THE words of the song. | Vista and New World Entertainment, owner of Marvel FUms.

These Marvel dishards are joined by a new team, the Gargoyles, transplanted from ager at beart? First Century Scotland to con-temporary New York. Live action movies are also in pros-pect: a Spiderman feature in collaboration with Terminator director James Cameron, there are plans for The Fantas - some don't have much Hc Four and The X-Men.

The delight of devotees may, of course, be tempered by the knowledge that there is nothing unprecedented in this. Captain America's cinematic debut was a movie secial in 1944. Three cheapish Spider man pictures were made virtually back-to-back during the late seventies, while Lou Ferrieno played The Incredible Hulk in a TV pilot which eventually ran to 80 episodes. Though cynics may dismiss the latest developments as the application of a typical nineties commercial milking ma-

story; it's all just pictures. I can't belp but feel that sooner or later they'll get back to con-centrating on the story. Anything that isn't based on a solid foundation doesn't last." It is sometimes argued that Lee and others like him were not just constructing an American art form, but fabri-

cating a mythology for a young country from the wonders and terrors of 20th century science. This notion contains a paradox. A mythology implies a sort of timelessness and yet, as a commercial venture in a cut-throat marketplace, the comics industry had to be acutely sensitive to national mood swings. Sub-Mariner bashed the

wanted --- to this day I don't communists were the bad know what people want," he says disarmingly, "You've got guys. So when we were looking for villains, after we got to write what you would like to read. So maybe I'm a teenfinished with the Nazis, we'd make our villains communists. After a while I got a little more sophisticated. I still At heart, he remains a story man. "Taka a movie like think the Nazis were bad guys, Twister. The plot was almost incidental. It's the same with always will, but I decided to ay of the communists. By the sixtles, The Mighty some of today's comic books Thor was lecturing hippies on the futility of dropping out. Lee never had much time for the counterculture, and certainly not for drugs, although he remains proud of the tolerance displayed by the multi-racial platoon of Sgt Fury and His Howling Commandces.

The Brooklyn-born writer began working more than half a century ago for the company that was to become Marvel Comics. It was in the year before the US entered the second. world war. He won his writer's spurs on Captain America; by 1942, he had become editor. He was just 18, a livewire who perched on filing cabinets playing the ocarina

during breaks. Since that spoch, he has tion studio which expanded eight years later into a fullblown Marvel Film division. "For the first 20 years or so. I was just doing average work which my publisher wanted because he felt that comic books were for young children. He didn't want me to dwell too much on characterisation, on dialogue, or on con-tinuing stories, because he fait that youngsters couldn't remember from month to month where we had left off. "Later I wondered whether

comicscouldn't bring in an older audience. That's when I started doing the Fantastic Four and, luckily, it accord to work. In the early years most of the letters we received were in crayon or pencil, then they were typed, later they would have return addresses from colleges or universities." In the sixtles, Lee was cradited with the introduction of

the typical Marvel "llawed hero", but this was not a conacious aim. It was more a question of taking a single fantasy element --- a superpower - and trying to make every

envihing from dendruff to money troubles.

He also had a gift for judicious reinvention. When he brought back one of the early heroes. The Human Torch. who, aside from an abortive sputter, had lain dormant through the fifties, he made him into Johnny Storm of the Fantastic Four. And when Captain America was resusci bated, the hero himself was made uncomfortably aware of being an anachronism.

Ultimately, however, the reason why Lee's creations stand a good chance of carrying on into the next millennium has little to do with such topical opportunism. Les himelf belleves it is becaus people have an inborn desire for heroes, and he keeps his ethics straight errow. "I believe in one simple

thing, and I think that if every one tried to carry this out and live according to its tanets, we'd have a pretty perfect world. And that is --- do unto others.'

breezy charm of a Millwall match; swarthy stewards mar-shalled the hordes this way and that. With difficulty --and some pleasure - one So there you have it --- the Gospel according to St Stan. could imagine such a presence

Reviews: the great video link-ups

The Guardian Saturday July 20 1996

LECTURE Dalai Lama Megatripolis, London

MEGATRIPOLIS claims to be a lifestyle rather than just a club. While it remains best known for pioneering Goa Trance — essentially techno - its Thursday night residency offers face painting. palm readings, shiatsu massages and information on the latest road protests alongside the usual dance floor may-hem. Allen Ginsberg has spoken there, Timothy Leary's dying Internet messages were followed with reverence in the main bar, and on Thursday afternoon megatripolis was opened for that most unlikely of fellow travellers, his Holmess the Dalai Lama. Actually, the Dalai Lama didn't enter Megatripolis's dark interior. Instead, his speech from the Barbican centre was to be broadcast live here via a video-screen link-

The motley crew --- mainly casual clubbers with a smattering of office workers and fortysomethings — reflected the hold Eastern mysticism has on the young and restles In India, after the Goa party season finishes, it's now a pro-pos to head North to the Tibetan settlement of Daran Sala. Meeting the Dalai Lama and learning Tantric law has replaced Kashmir's house-boats as the ultimate off-season sanctuary. Entering a nightclub on a perfect summer afternoon rives a twist to the term chill

out. Megatripolis had done its best to maintain a meditative atmosphere with cushions covering the dance floor, incense burning, ambient music playing and information on the Tibetan situation available. Later in the evening the same venue would pulse to hard, electronic rhythm while revellers imbibed a variety of contemporary chemicals. Yer

an air of tranquillity covered the afternoon's event. Softly, softly rather than techno terrorism. Transform-ing a nightclub into a temple is no mean feat. The music stopped around 1.30 pm and a lecture on Buddhism was de livered by a disciple. Initially intended to last half an hour the failure of the video link-up to connect at 2pm left our lecturer rambling beyond the call of duty.

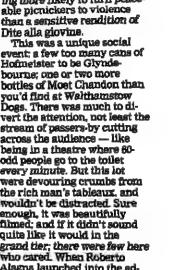
Finally, around 3pm it was announced that the link-up would begin. But only orally. With just a black and white mug-shot of His Holiness to stare at, around half of the 100 state at, a ound nan of the lot strong audience left. The rest of us tried to follow the four noble truths, a teaching at the heart of Buddhism.

Megatripolis's huge sound system is not designed for the subtleties of the human voice, especially one that is speaking Tibetan and is translated into English. Straining to hear I picked up tips on meditation practice before having the insight that London sunshine was where I would find most peace of mind. Enlightenment, as His Holiness has uggested, comes in many different ways.

sist the authorities, crash-barriers hemmed the fans back from the celluloid sopranos. A wise precaution: there's nothing more likely to turn peace-able picnickers to violence than a sensitive rendition of

ALF an hour before the live relay of Le Traviata, This was a unique social event: a few too many cans of Terry Edwards, director of the Royal Opera Chorus, and four Hofmeister to be Glyndeopulently coutured choristers bourne: one or two more led a sing-along. After three: 'Ah, si go / diam-o, go ...' The late arriver, clapping eyes on a stage replete with 3D divas, would have been forgiven for the late hare been forgiven for bottles of Moet Chandon than you'd find at Walthamstow Dogs. There was much to di-vert the attention, not least the stream of passers by cutting across the audience — like video link-up was. Covent Garden's piazza was being in a theatre where 60odd people go to the toilet every minute. But this lot were devouring crumbs from ings for a better view; a lucky few looked on from the balthe rich man's tableaux, and cony of Café Gerard, the openwouldn't be distracted. Sure air equivalent of the royal box. The boys in blue were out in enough, it was beautifully filmed; and if it didn't sound quite like it would in the grand tier; there were few here who cared. When Roberto Alagna launched into the advertisers' favourity, Liblumo ne' lieti calici, the appreciative throng even clapped. They'l]

Garth Cartwright





merew night sceerg Kaise st suting at M Sthe histor steroiece' of stater's Ger

÷. 4

1.1.1.1. 1.1.1.1.1

2149.8 252 🙀 -----

注意計算 という

1.0

-

1.27

-v- Jime

~ 'S'-/S

a hyter

Ur JANTAT BI

derman, Iron Man and the Fantastic Four, released under the catch-all "Action Heroes" by the Disney offshoot Buena

「「「「「「「「」」」」」

doubts of Lee himself. His enthusiesm for the Marvel Universe appears undimmed. "I never knew what people

proven longevity, it is more

difficult to entertain such

Nazis: in the cold war, Captain America got stuck into the commiss. "The papers in America led me to believe the

filled the roles of art director, editor-in-chief and publisher, moving to the West Coast in 1961 to supervise an anima-

other aspect of a character's existence as realistic as possible. Thus Peter Parker, alias Spiderman, was afflicted with

Serviceable enough for ordi-nary human beings and in Lee's world, no less fit for a superhero.

within the hallowed House itself: "Sorry Mrs Bottomley, you can't stand there"; 'Move on please, Lord Healey'. To as-

OPERA

La Traviata

Covent Garden piazza

thinking how lifelike this

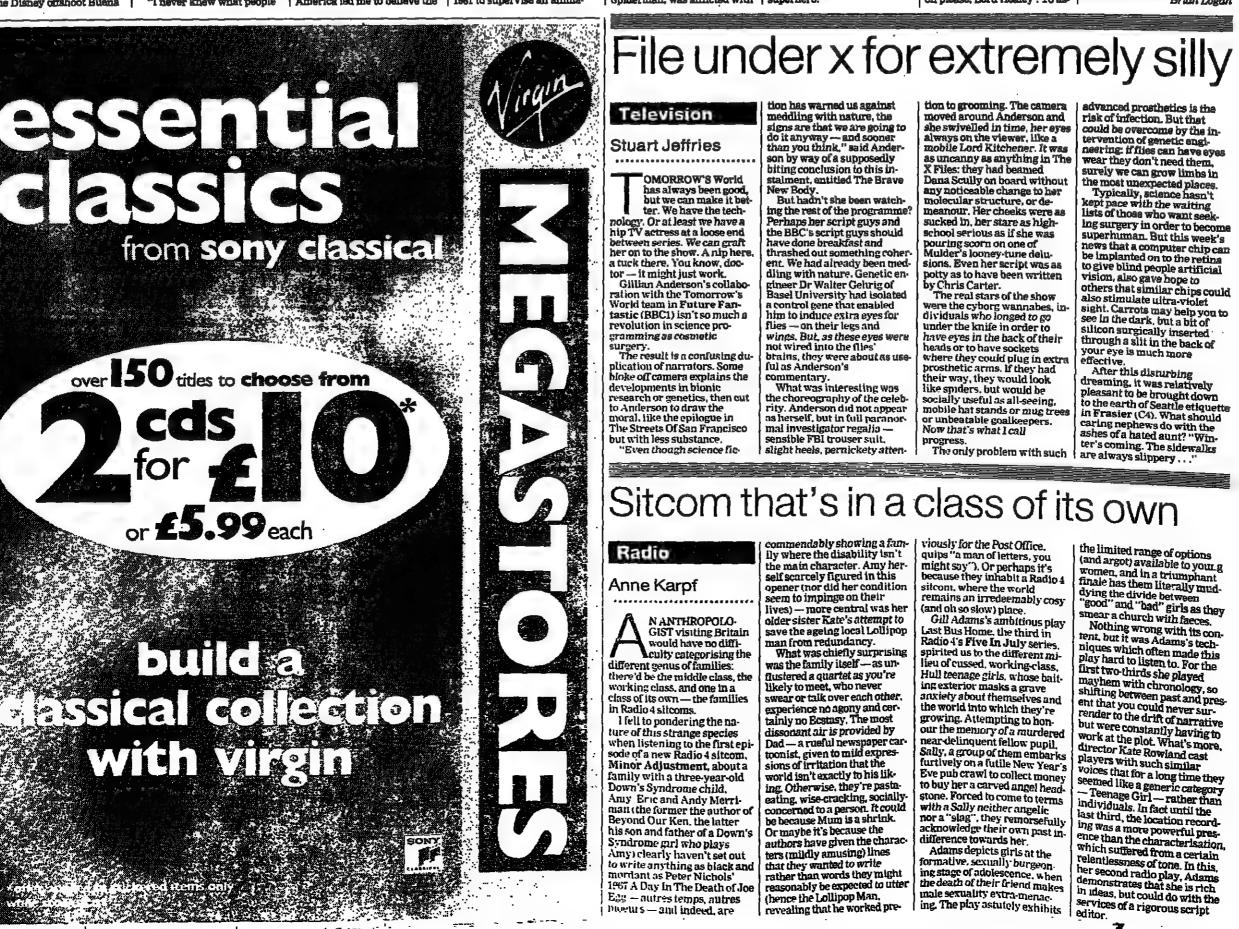
force, giving the event the

هكرا من الامه

rammed. Some scaled rail-

be throwing flowers at the screen next.

Brian Logan





Weill bodies . . Mahagonny Songspiel, Baden-Baden, July 1927; Brecht, Lenya and Weill in 1928 during rehearsals for The Threepenny Opera; Weill with car, Salzburg 1934 (nor elow, the earnest composer, 1930

Volk opera the Nazis hated

Tomorrow night Kurt Weill and Georg Kaiser's 'folk opera' The Silver Lake gets a rare outing at the Proms. ANDREW CLEMENTS traces the history of this 'masterpiece' of the composer's German period

Germany, deci-. sively and finally, on March 21 1933 Hitler had been appointed Chancellor seven weeks earlier. signalling the end of the Welmar republic. Although Weill at first was sceptical that the <u>Nazi</u> regime could survive — "What is go-ing on here is so sickening I cannot imagine it lasting more than a couple of months," he wrote in a letter a few days later --- it rapidly became clear that it would, and that his position as a Jewish composer was going to become increasingly untenable. Travelling by car via Lux-embourg to Paris, he fied from Berlin on the very day that Hitler formally acquired absolute power. He was to be based in France for the next two years, but a proposal for a stage work in New York was eventually too tampting to ignore and in September 1985 he set sail for New York. He was never to set foot on German soil again. Musically he had been

122

- - - X

1.12

<u> 3</u>

いたこう

1.00

-11-

-55

 $\sim 10^{-1}$

1.1

1374 A.S.

ŝ.

1

د جو

. .

28 - 12 b

1.00

URT WEILL left

stolen texts is still fresh in our memories ... It hardly seems possible today that this kind of ponsense, this monstrous spawn of snooty nihilism was at one time actually performed on German stages with the participation of German musicians, singers, and

actors." In the eyes of the Third Reich, then, as much as in the historical perspective of today, Weill's work in Germany was dominated by his collaborations with Bertolt Brecht. Four of those were stage works — the first and most famous The Thraepenny Opera in 1928, followed in 1928 by the "comedy with music" Happy End and in the year after that by The Rise and Fail. of the City of Mahagonny and the little school opera Der Ja-sager — together, with the main work of Weill's Paris exlle, the "ballet chante", The Seven Deadly Sins.

But Weill and Brecht had called a temporary hait to their partnership in 1930; they had fallen out during the rehearsals for the Berlin pro-duction of *Mahagonny*. Weill's

next major project The director of opera Die Blargs-chaft, for which the tage designer and



over the lake towards a new life on its farthest shore. It is a strange tale, with its mixture of social realism and naive, sentimental optimism. Olim and Severin's relationship is hard to tease out; so too is the strangely unreal charac-ter of Fennimore, who appears like a dea ex machina in the final scene to send the two men towards their destiny

But Weill's musical treat. ment is a fascinating demonstration of what he learnt in the action-packed seven years since he had composed his first opera with Kaiser. The 16 musical numbers have a very different function from the scores of the Brecht collaborations, where music is used as a way of creating alienation; here they are an essential part of the dramatic fabric, illustrating and expanding upon the spoken text in a series of vividly etched set-pieces.

The style, too, is highly varied; Weill may not have consciously composed his score in the knowledge that it would be his final German work, but nevertheless the music seems to survey and revisit almost everything he had done up to that point as a composer. There are numbers that recall the jazz inflections and the sweet-sour ballads of The Threepenny Opera, though the orchestration lacks the revue-style tang of a banjo or saxophone; there is also a continuation of the densely composed choruses, neo-classically polyphonic, that had characterised Die Bürgschaft. And there is a look back too towards the First Symphony, the work with which Weill had annonneed his distinctive voice during his studies with Ferucclo Busoni

But the dramatic sureness of it all is precisely calculat

the first Leipzig production described it as ten times tougher than any play by Brecht

quick to put down roots in the New World, adapting his musical style to the world of Broadway in a succession of more or less successful shows right up until his death in 1950. The way his earlier.

music had been proscribed by the Nezis, held up to ridicule and vilification as a prime esample of the dangers of Jew-ish cultural bolshevism and taken as a symbol of all that had been wrong with the Wel-mar Republic which had. spawned it; must have has tened his desire to assimilate himself as completely as posilible into the culture that had adopted him. In the famous exhibition in

Düsseldorf in 1938 devoted to Entoriste Kunst (Degenerate Art), Weill had been singled out for special attention, while three years earlier, the Institute for the Study of the Jewish Question" had published Die Juden in Deutsch land - The Jews in Germany - in which Weill was taken as the most potent contemporary example of a historical succession of Jewish composers stretching forward from Mendelssohn and Offenbach:

This list would be incomplete, however, were it not to include the name of the Jewish composer in whom the line descending from Offenbach's can-can opereita has reached its preliminary high point. Kurt Weill... The indescrib-ably banal melodies he addded to the libretto that Bert cht pieced together from

director Caspar Neber provided the unsatisf ctory text. while for the last piece he composed in his homeland, Weill returned to work again with the Expressionist play-wright Georg Kaiser. Kalser had been the B-

brettist for Well's first two operas, the one-acters The Protagonist, composed in 1926, and The Tsar has his Photograph Taken, Written a year later.

Born in 1878, Kaiser was 22 years older than Weill His dramas of the years after the first world war had been dark highly-wrought pieces that owed a great deal to Strind-berg, and which appealed greatly to the mood of Geriouses withdrawn. many in those years. By the time he first came he called 'lay people", and would not need to be staged into contact with Weill, fashion had begun to shift and his an opera house at a time own star was waning. Neue Sachlichkeit (New Objectiv-ity) was now the watchword: Germany would have been art had to be seen to have a social function, a place within the larger community in which the confessional self-in dulgence of expressionism had no place.

er was quick to recog-Kai nise that the clean-cut lin that Weill had shown in his early works might provide the way for him to rehabilitate himself and suggested a col-laboration, the result had been Der Protagonist and it was in Kaiser's house in 1924 that Weill first met the woman who would become his wife and leading interpreter, Lotte along with Caspar Neher as The idea eventually came to

with Weill, Kaiser had begun a new career writing revues for the Berlin cabaret. In 1932, however, it was the compos who was casting about for a

very nervous indeed of putting on, let alone commissioning a work by a composer who was already high on the Nazi hlack list. He briefly considered a rustic version of Romeo and Julies as well as something based upon Uncle Tom's Cabin and even an adaptation of one of Kaiser's earlier plays. But it -was another proposition, to make a musical out of the famous silent film The Cabinet of Dr Caligori that brought Kai-ser and Weill together again.

After his first collaboration nothing, but it encouraged Welli to believe that there might be a future in a collaboration be ration between the three of them, and that a folk play—a

librettist, and for ideas for a hybrid between an opera and stage work with which he could follow the disappoint-ment of Burgschaft, which de-spite its acclaim from the liba straight piece of spoken theatre — might be the autcome.

It was Kaiser who then pro-nuced the outline for Der Sil-berser (The Silver Lake), suberal wing of the German press had been condemned by the right, and subsequently had had several promises of protitled "A Winter Fairy Tale in Three Acts". The score was ductions in provincial opera completed by the end of Octoer 1932 and it received its He set his mind on writing a premiere simultaneously in eipzig, Magdeburg and Er-"folk opera"; something that furt, on February 18, 1933. The could be performed by what performances were disrupted by Nazi gangs; nine days after with the massive apparatus of the premiere the Reichstag in Berlin was burnt to the when, as he realised, most of the opera administrations in ground, civil liberties were suspended and many prominent intellectuals and artista vere promptly arrested. Weill's works disappeared virtually overnight from all

German theatres, and he was in no doubt that he himself would very soon be targeted; Der Silbersee was the last music by Kurt Weill to be performed in Germany until after 1945, while Kaiser survived, unable to function as a writer but working in the country with underground political organisations, until 1938, when his house was stormed by the Gestapo and he fled to Switzerland, dying a few months after the end of the war. In almost every respect Der

Silberses proved a worthy end to the first phase of Well's life and work; it has been called "arguably the masterpiece of

Weill's German period". Its absequent neglect --- the Proms performance on Sun-day will be the first in Britain since 1987, when it was staged at the Camden Festival, and only the third ever - is at first ight hard to explain.

The genre of a play with music is no longer convenient or fashionable, particularly one which leavens three hours of text with roughly an hour's music in the full version, while in performance both elements present formidable problems. It was composed for the kind of city theatre troupe -originally the Deutsches Theater in Berlin - in which first-class actors and top-qual ity singers work together in a unified ensemble of a kind that hardly exists anywhere

but everything about the But everything about the work — the savage political allegory of the play and the irony of the music — is typical of Weill; the director of the first Leipzig production, Det-lef Sierck, (later the film di-rector Douglas Sirk) described it as "fen times tougher than any play by Brecht".

Even the subtitle, "A Win-ter's Tale", should have alerted a German audience to Kaiser and Waill's interit. To them it would have conjured up associations not with bis Germany: A Winter's Tale was a savagely satirical attack on social conditions in the

middle of the 19th century under a despotic and reaction ary regime. Yet to outwit the censors Kaiser and Weill were forced to cloak their critique n the trappings of a fairy tale The story is set in the woods surrounding the Silver Lake, where a group of young men from the nearby city, starving and out of work, have set up

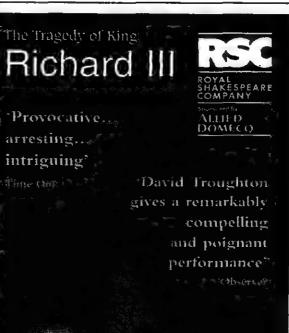
store in the city; most of the gang steal bread, but one of them, Severin, takes a pinage ple and is shot and wounded by the policeman Olim. Olim is a liberal, and is haunted by his action; he alters his report on the incident and gains Se-verin's release from the

prison hospital, fantasising that if he were rich he would devote his life to caring for the wounded man. Shortly afterwards Olim wins the lottery, resigns from the police and buys a castle, in which he invites the wheel-

chair-bound Severin to live, hough Severin doesn't know the identity of his benefactor and swears venegeance on the man who crippled him. In the castle two of the servanis, Baron Laur and Frau Von Luber, aristocrats fallen on hard times, plot to discover the relationship between Olim and Severin; Von Luber's niece. Fennimore unwittingly reveals Olim's identity to the sick man. who threatens to kill him. Fermimore engiteers a reconciliation be

even the ending, when Olim and Severin go off to seek their destiny together, has its senti-mentality defined by the ironic triviality of the waltz rhythm that underpins it. It would have taken a very ob tuse listener to miss the point of that in February 1983.

There will be a concert performance of The Silver Lake at the Proms tomorrow (7.30 pm), ung in German and conducted by Markus Stenz and broadcast on Radio S. A documentary by Patrick O'Connor about Weill's nuisic will be broadcast on Radio 3 this afternoon at 5.15. The translation from Die Juden in Deutschland is taken from Kurt Weill: An Illustrated Life by Jürgen Scheberg, published earlier this year by Yale University Press



'They knew they were meeting for the last time'

& The Observer Briefoase This multi-purpose bag, subtly brancied with the Guardian International and the Observer logo, is made with a black heavy duty poly/ canvas and is designed to hold everything you would cany in your attaché case. Expanding by 60%, feetures include a strong zip fitted with many inner pockets and compart

to place your order pleaser fai in the form balow and send it to: The Guerdian Internationa Vosenor Briefbass Offier, PO Box 355, Bushay, Harts WD2 2NA, UK with a chaque or mo refer for the full smooth or fai in your Visa/Masterbard details.

Guardian International

____ Guardian international/Observer Briefcase/s \$35.00; cost wase send me. _ or please debit se a cheque/ money order for the sum of £____ | ancio Mastercard account

Card No: Expiry date: nv Visa/ Signature Address: Country: Postcode Please show go to 20 can't for callwary.

The director of the Leipzig production of Der Silbersæ, Detlef Sierck, recalls that he had been "advised" not to open the play, but rather "to fall ill and postpone the opening for a couple of weeks, and then everything could be dropped". He refused. On February 18, 1933 Der Silberse premiered simultaneously in Leipzig, Erfort, and Magdeburg. Lenya and Welll attended the Laipzig performance. One observer remembered the event

vividly: "Everyone who counted in German theatre met together for the last time. And everyone knew this, it was the last day of the greatest decade of German culture in the twentieth century." The piece gamered the most unequivocal critical praise that Weill had ever experienced, but Nazi Silbersee songs for a film version organisations issued a common

Tes.

manifesto denouncing the "mindless, nferior, sick" work and demanding its immediate withdrawal. Nazi monstrations disrupted the second performance in Magdeburg on February 22, and Weill was the focus of anti-Semitic abuse. Weill had been asked to withdraw from the film project, but Lenya did go through with her.recording' of several Silbersee songs in Berlin, The next day the Reichstag burned. Hitter blamed the communists and used the event as an excuse to suspend civil liberties. Brecht fled for Prague, On March 4 officials closed all three productions of Der Silbersee

Extracted from Speak Low (When You Speak Low) The Letters of Kurt Welll and Lotte Lenya, Edited by Lys Symonetic and Lotte Lenya, above, recorded some Kim Kowalke, publish al by Hamish ilton, price £30 hhk

tween the two men but Olim

has been tricked into signing the castle over to Von Luber,

evicted; in despair they go to drown themselves in the Sil-

ver Lake, but although it is no

rozen; Fennimore tells them

longer winter the lake is still

that the lake will support any-

one who dares to cross it and

the two men set off together

and he and Severin are

Bos Office 0171 638 8891

CLASS

22 23 29 30 July 5 6 August and continuing.



20 OBITUARIES

Alexander Ogston

Scientist's key note

HE FAME of biochemist Alexander Ogston, who has died aged 85, rests largely on his 400-word letter to the journal Nature in 1948. In biochemical theory and in industrial blochemistry, the letter's reverberations are still sounding. It established Sandy Ogston

as a great theorist --- a scien-tist whose mathematical skill and rigour enabled him to reduce complex questions to their essential thermodynamic elements — and al-most overnight it transformed scientific thinking about the way enzymes can control the "chirality", the left- or righthandedness, of the molecules they produce. Yet Ogston remained one of the most modest men in British

Science. The letter arose from a problem that emerged during the first detailed studies of the regenerative energy-producing cycles in the meta-bolic pathways of living organisms. The great Hans Krebs — initially at Sheffield and at Cambridge, although he moved to Oxford in 1954 was unravelling the very complicated tricarboxylic

acid (TCA) cycle. Now often called the Krebs Cycle, this is an interlinked double loop essential to life

Ogston. detail from the

and, more recently, as understanding of the complexity of living biochemistry has grown, to the esoteric field of

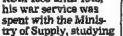
roprochirality. While Ogston's 1948 paper on citrate — and probably a proposal by Krebs — underpinned his election as a fellow of the Royal Society in 1955. the much wider application and implications of the threepoint-contact theory which emerged later resulted in his award of the Royal Society Davy Medal in 1986. "Ogston's idea, so completely formulated in his paper of 1948, has become part of the basic fabric of modern biochemistry." ays the citation.

Although very proud of the medal, Ogston — a tall, gentle and, by this time, rather stooping man — tended to underrate this basic contribu-tion to biochemistry, just as he under-rated his other achievements and his extraor dinary sharpness of mind. Ogston's postgraduate stu-dents recall that they, when faced with a problem, would turn to the literature to see what they could dig up. Ogston would turn their problem over in his head, produce pages of thermodynamic calculations and often arrive at

an original and definitive

solution before they got back from the library. If they of-fered a solution he would quietly challenge them to prove that the thermodynam-ics of their library discoveries were sound. Though friendly and encouraging, he was sometimes held in awe. Ogston was born in Bombay and, after being a King's Scholar at Eton, he took a first in chemistry from Balliol College, Oxford, in 1933 and ecame demonstrator. In the late 1930s, as a research fellow at the London Hospital, he

olved problems arising in centrifuge separation of blood cells and on the purification of blood proteins. ROM 1939 until 1943,



try of Supply, studying the inactivation of poison gases. He was then at the pecial Operations Executive HQ in London's Baker Street, where, as an aside from the most secret war, some of his ater post-doctoral students themselves then in the intellieence services — met him to

at Oxford before, in 1959. join-

ing the John Curtin School of

Medical Research at the Aus-tralian National University

(ANU) as professor of physi-cal blochemistry. As it devel-

oped, the speciality of physi-

cal biochemistry overlapped

with and eventually became

part of modern molecular bi-

ology. In this sense, too.

Ogston was a pioneer. He returned to Oxford in

1970 as president of Trinity College, retiring — as an hon-orary fellow — in 1978. In 1980

he also became a fellow of the

University of York, where he

chose to live and continue to work, long after retirement.

He believed profoundly in the

importance of the social col-lege of science and in the ab-

solute need for integrity. During "retirement" he served as a member and

Council of Selly Oak Colleges.

Birmingham, and as a visit-

ing fellow at the ANU and at Philadelphia's Institute for

Cancer Research. He was 2

throughout most of his life, a

physically active man

canoeist and a great hill

Anthony Tucker

chairman of the Central

discuss post-war aspirations. It was in 1950 that Fozard joined Hawker Aircraft's pro-After the war. Ogston became reader in biochémistry ect design office unde

of his beloved Harrier.

Camm — the designer of the

Battle of Britain's Hurricane

office and a leading designer

on the Hawker P1127, the Har-

rier's forerunner. Two years

designer of the P1154 super-

sonic Harrier development,

designed to fly at 850mph at

government cancelled the P1154 in 1964, Fozard took

signer. It was in that decade

Weekend birthdays

.....................

DIANA RIGG was always

over as Harrier chief de-

When the incoming Labour

later he became chief

tree-top height.

fighter. By 1961 he had be-come head of the project



Up and away ... Harrier jump-jet taking off from a St Pancras coal-yard in the 1969 Transatiantic Air Race

John Fozard

A jump ahead in jets

HE HARRIER jump-jet was the first and that the aircraft first gripped the public imagination, par-ticularly when, during the 1969 Daily Mail Transatlantic Air Race, Harriers lifted off remains the only operational vertical take-off and landing vertically from the inner city jet fighter in the world. John London's St Pancras coal Fozard, who has died aged 68 succeeded the brilliant Sir

depot. The programme for which Fozard had technical respon-Sydney Camm as chief designer of the jet. And from 1988 he was Lindburgh profes aibility encompassed the Royal Air Force's single and sor of aerospace history at the two-seat Harriers, the US Ma-rine Corps' AV-8A and TAV-8A, the Spanish Navy's "Mat-Smithsonian Institution's air and space museum in Washington DC, chronicling more than 40 years of his knowlador" Harrier and the Royal edge of vertical and short Navy's Sea Harrier up to its first flight in August 1978. He also played a major part from take-off and landing aircraft, and crusading for the virtues 1974 to 1978 in the development of the aircraft carrie

ski-jump technique for ching Harriers.



Fozard ... Harrier crusader

ish Aerospace's Weybridge Division, lecturing and publishing technical papers

about the Harrier For several years from 1963 he was the youngest person to have been elected a fellow of the Royal Aeronautical Society, and from 1986 to 1987 he was the RAS's president. His other awards included an OBE in 1981, an honorary doo torate from Strathclyde Uni-

versity, a fellowship from the Royal Academy of Engineer-ing and a fellowship of the Royal Society of London. hn Fozard's diligence at the Smithsonian should ensure that the unique technology of this outstanding Brit-ish aeronautical invention is

In harmony with witty folk

Lou Gottlieb

The Guardian Saturday July 20 1996

OU GOTTLIEB, who has died aged 72, was a musician from that era when folk music meant three men in suits cheerily harmonising "songs from around the globe". He was bass player and chief arranger for the Limeliters, one of the most popular of the American folk trios on the cusp of the 1950s and 1960s. Gottlieb was born in Los Angeles and served in a US army band after graduating In music from the University College of Los Angeles. In the mid-1950s he was amongst the host of college musicians who formed folk groups inspired by the pioneering work of the Weavers. But while that quartet included the blacklisted Pete Seeger and its members were seen as leftists, the new wave of that time - in the aftermath of McCarthyism — affectively eschewed radical commitments. Amongst them were the Babysitters - who performed children's songs and featured future film star Alan Arkin - the Kingston Trio. the Waylarers, the Travelers and the Gateway Singers. The last group was founded in 1956 by another West Coast music graduate, Jerry Wal-ter, and Gottlieb joined as double-bass player and harmony singer. They had a regular spot at San Francisco's Hungry I night-club, want on to the national folk cabaret circuit and recorded albums such as The Gateway Singers in Hi Fi.

Gottlieb left the Gateway Singers in 1959 to complete a doctoral dissertation, Litturgical Polyphony of the 15th Century, although this had no discernible influence on the arrangements he continued to devise for the Kingston Trio and other groups. The Lime-liters were formed after Gottliab had heard two younger musicians — singer and classical guitarist Glenn Yarbrough and banjoist and guitarist Alex Hassilev -performing in a San Fran-cisco coffee-house with the comedian and actor Theodore Bikel.

The trio named their group after a club in Aspen, Colo-rado, where Gottlieb's new colleagues had frequently per formed. The combined talents of the Limeliters made them a perfect act for the campus folk fraternity; Yarbrough provided a mellifluous tenor

voice and the Parisborn Hassilev was fluent in five lan-guages, including Russian and Spanish, while Gottlieb was the master of ceremonies. providing facetious introductions for the songs.

Describing himself as the "comic-arranger-musicolo-gist", he said: "My voice bas no character and therefore draws no attention to itself. This is no great comfort to me after all my years of study but it is ideal for my role in the kind of spatiklang (non-blending) arrangement we do."

The group toured alongside satirical comics such as Mort Sahl and Shelley Berman and jazz performers George Shear-ing and Eartha Kitt. Their RCA album titles -- Cheek In RCA album Dues Man In San Our Tongue. Our Man In San Francisco. The Slightly Fabu lous Limeliters - reflected Gottlieb's pawky wit. The songs were a mixture of spiri-tuals, traditional ballads and package-tour folk tunes such as Molly Malone, Malaguena and The Whistling Gypsy. Their party pieces included Have Some Madeira M Dear and the gospel tune There's A Meeting Here Tonight. The most successful records were recorded live and the Slightly Fabulous LP was a 1961 Top 10 hit. In that annus mirabilis they also had a minor hit single, A Dollar Down.

By 1963, the times were a-changin'. The folk fashion for suits and supper-clubs was giving way to Bob Dylan's denims and Peter, Paul and Mary's activism. Lou Gottlieb was involved in a plane crash and left the group just before the protest singers took hold of the American folk revival. The Limeliters carried on for a few more years before they split up. Yarbrough went on to a small success as a solo pop singer and Hassilev

urned to songwriting. Gottlieb worked for a while as the classical music critic of the San Francisco Chronicle and in 1966 founded a commune on Morningstar Ranch in Sonoma County, Califor-nia. In 1973 he took part in a Limeliters reunion.

He is survived by his wife Lee Hartz Gottlieb, a daughter, two sons and four grandchildren.

Dave Laind

Louis Gottlieb, musician, born October 10, 1923; died July 11,

knone who ales part in sportfaces henrest stonly of injury burt iszbon too. inis at the ster on offer

which, involving many chemical steps. is carried out partly in the cellular cytoplasm and partly in each cell's myriad bacteria-like organelles (mito-chondria). Krebs hit a crucial problem. To work, the cycle required that, at different stages, the same enzyme would have to handle seemingly identical citrate groups in two quite specific but different ways. There was no understand-

ing of how this might be done Theory held that identical groups attached to a carbon atom, as in the case of the citrate groups, are biochemically indistinguishable. Therefore enzymes could not function in the way the Krabs Cycle required. Ogston's paper showed that if. instead of two, as was then believed. there were three points of contact between the constituent and the enzyme, different but separate steps could take place.

7

The paper revolutionised blochemical thinking. Although apparently simple it involved extremely complex analysis and calculation, a point stressed by Krebs when shortly before his death, he published his autobiographi-cal Reminiscences and Reflections (1981). In biochemistry immediately opened up stud-ies of what is now known as prochirality — the subtle pre-shaping of substituents for specific enzymic pathways

Face to Faith

Real duty of a sacred city

Karen Armstrong

ERUSALEM, long revered as one of the world's most sacred places, has had a violent, turbulent history, as rival faiths have competed for the possession of its great sanctity. Even today, under an ultra-national ist mayor, it seems the City of Peace could become a casus helli and terminate the totter ing peace process between Israelis and Palestinians. But what have Jews, Christians and Muslims meant when they have claimed that the city is "holy" to them? Must religion inevitably be a source of conflict in Jerusalem?

It appears that a city does not become holy simply because unportant events once happened there. True, Christians venerate Jerusalem as the site of Jesus's death and

resurrection but why should Mount Zion in Jerusalem be the most sacred place in the Jewish world rather than Mount Sinai, where God revealed the Torah? Jerusalem is associated with none of the events of the Exodus, when Israel found its soul. Why should it be holy to Muslims, when the formative events of their faith occurred in Mecca and

Medina? Long before we began to reflect scientifically on the world, human beings created a sacred geography. which was one of the earliest and most universal manifestations of the religious impulse Certain places were believed to yield intimate access to the divine. which was experienced as a recovery of the lost harmony and wholeness of paradise.

came bound up with the iden-

Jerusalem became such a spiritual centre for --- and he-

and the second second

tity of - Jews. Christians and Muslims. Jerusalem has always be-

come especially precious after it has been lost. Thus it became a truly central symbol in Juda ism after the exile of the Israelites to Babylon in the sixth century BCE. Again, Jerusalem became a much more aggressively Islamic city after 1187, when Saladin reconquered it from the Crusaders. Today Jews are in control of the city for the first time since they lost it to the Roman in 70CE and therefore have renewed enthusiasm for its bostrangers in Egypt." Social jus-tice is also the bedrock mesliness. But for Palestinians it has become a symbol of their

sage of the Koran and, during their 1300-year begenoony in Jerusalem, the Muslims estabown imperilled identity. Religion must be more than an inspiring experience and an affirmation of the self; it must lished a system that recognised the rights and claims of others also have an ethical dimenin the city. In view of the cursion All the great faiths insist rent conflict, it is a sad frony that the litmus test of true spirthat Caliph Umar (who conquality is that it issue in proc-

Yorkshire-born, Fozard oined Blackburn Aircraft in Leeds as a 15-year-old indentured engineering apprentice in 1943. Five years later he gained a first class University of London external degree from Hull Municipal Technical College. He then became one of the earliest postgraduate students at the world-acclaimed Cranfield College of Aeronautics - now Cranfield University - from 1948 until 1950, taking a diploma with distinction in aircraft design. It was from there

that he moved to Hawleers. In 1968 Fozard was ap-pointed deputy chief engineer of the Hawker Siddeley design team, based in Kingston Surrey, and in 1972 became an executive director of aviation. Five years later, as marketing director of the newly-formed British Aerospace, he was responsible for global sales worth \$500 million at today's

prices — of the Harrier, and the Hawk fast jet trainer. His final professional position be-fore Washington was as direc-

tor of special projects at Brit-

in Rebecco on TV soon, we do hope as housekeeper Mrs Danvers -- can't wait to hear her spit and hiss mean "i's" at the second Mrs de Winter.

Today's other birthdays: lacques Delors, former pres ident, EC Commission, 71; Dr Donald English, broadcaster, chairman, World Methodist Council 66 Sir Ed. mund Hillary, mountaineer. 77: Sally Ann Howes, actress. 66, Roger Hunt, ex-foot-baller, 58: John Lodge, rock musician, 53: Charlie Magri,

flyweight boxer. 40: Lord Palumbo. chairman, Serpentine Gallery, 61; Walter Plowright, microbiologist, 74; Michael Quinn, chef, 51; Carlos Santana, rock guitar ist. 49: Vilem Tausky, conductor. 86; Dame Veronica Wedgwood, historian, 86,

quered Jerusalem in 638CE)

and Saladin both invited the

Jews, who had been excluded from the city by the outgoing

Christian regimes, to settle

Christians were the least

salem. When the Crusaders

conquered the city in 1099 CE.

they massacted some 30.000

Doonesbury

50 ANHAT DO

YOU SAY, B.D.?

THE CHINA BEACH DEVEL

WANT IN ON

m

HED LOVE

TO HAVE

15 8 800

Muslims and Jews, regarding

compassionate owners of Jeru-

there once more.

ironicied for historians a future generations and, most importantly, for the definition and development of its Anglo-Amarican successor. It is a fit-ting epitaph to the contribution of one of Britain's most

able aircraft design ingineers. He is survived by his American wife, Gloria, and two sons by a previous marriage

Morning Dortland

John William Fozard, alrcraft designer, born January 16, 1928; died July 17, 1996

this as a victory for the true faith. But the Christian Byzan

tines, who ruled Jerusalem from 312 to 638 CE, saw the

destruction of Judaism and paganism as essential to the city's holiness. They left the

site of the Temple, which the

70 CE, in ruins to symbol ise th

defeat of the Jews and, in their

MAKE IT ON MY

COPS SALARS

Romans had destroyed in

last years, used the Temple

For him the future was the Tomorrow's birthdays: Heather Angel, wildlife pho-tographer, 55; Andrew point of every endeavour and gave meaning to every reference to the past. I first met Burns, ambassador to Israel, him in December 1994, just 53; Dame Joyce Daws, thoafter I had become director of the Landscape Foundation. racic surgeon, 72: Norman Jewison, film director, 70 Characteristically, he had Gerald Malone, MP, Minister hatched this new body at his of Health, 46: Dr Jonathan 90th birthday party and he Miller, research fellow in neuro-psychology, University was fully engaged in its activities, as founder patron, until the week of his death. The enof Sussex, screen and stage di-rector. 62 Duke of Norfolk, deavour, to speak for contem premier duke of England, 81; porary landscape design. Julian Pettifer, broadcaster 61: Lt-Gen Sir Steuart Prinacross disciplines, professions and frontiers, was our gle, former commandant-gen-eral, Royal Marines, 68; Karel link. It was a privilege to have met and worked with him in the last 18 months of a life that Reisz, film director, 70; Janet Reno, US Attorney General, embodied the links between 56, Kay Starr, singer, 74; architecture, art and land-scape design, and in its own Isaac Stern, violinist, 76: Yusuf Islam (Cat Stevens), Muslength, depth and breadth lim activist, former rock never compromised a personal search for meaning and singer, 47; Robin Williams, the highest aspirations. tor and comedian, 44.

Letters

Dave Downie writes: The pic-The Rev Colin C Colciough ture caption accompanying writes: Your obituary of Erthe Chas Chandler obituary nest Armstrong (July 9), (July 18) is incorrect. The per while doing justice to his political life, said next to noth-ing about his religious convicson you indicated as Dave Rowberry is in fact Hilton Valentine, the original lead guitarist of the Animals. Dave tions, which inspired his entry into politics. Rowberry replaced Alan Ernest was a 'local

Price as organist in 1965. preacher" in Methodist terminology — that is, a lay preacher. He was much appre-Gillian Darley writes: The past tense does not sit well with the name of Sir Geoffrey ciated in the Circuits, and was as ready to go to the small Jellicoe (Obiuary July 19). chapels in his beloved Durham County as to large churches elsewhere. In 1974 he was vice-president of the Methodist Conference, the highest lay position within the church. For several years he was a treasurer of the Division of Social Responsi-bility of the Methodist Church. The concerns of this division demonstrate the link between "Love for God and Love for Neighbour" which Ernest always preached and practised.

In Memoriam

To place your announcement telephone 0171 713 4567. Fax 0171 719 4729.

Mount as the city's garbage dump. Today, the disgraceful spectacle of Christian sects squsbbling over every inch of the Holy Sepulchre Church shows the spiritual danger of placing the mere possession of holy place above the crucial duty of charity. Today there are extremists on both sides who seem to have

forgotten that Jerusalem is not

just a prize to be won but also represents a moral imperative. Suicide bombers and assassing who kill for the sake of terri-tory should recall that the divine is not only encountered in shrines and holy places but in every single human being.

Karen Armstrong's History Of Jerusalem has just been published by HarperCollins



SAWHEN

IN SOME

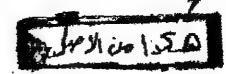
UKK S

GET

RAKIN

31.055





Xaple area For those is

C 1957

3 6 7. 1 an 1 an 1 👘 👘

> YOUR EM 0181 107

> ---------Profes. Walter state man 10 str 4845 There is propped of

> The Indentities the



walker. Like his travels, these who arote her Ruth in his hacks' play, Night And Day. activities were shared by his wife Lisa (Elizabeth Wick-Ruth's every consonant was a steed), whom he married in 1934. There are four children. killer -- "I'm with you on the free press. It's the newspapers I can't stand." The real fun hegan when others pitched to that voice - eg. Andrew Davies in his TV version of Motherlore with her maternal

Alexander George Ogston, biochemist, born January 30, 1911; died June 29, 1996 monster cooing of the labur-

meant to be adult - the persona now matches the always-mature articulation so you can applaud her age: 58 today Perfect timing now that female anti-heroes or, better, illains, are at last on offer. Nobody was sure how to use that weight and power of voice when she was younger, except perhaps for Tom Stoppard

rum she brewed as poison "Such preny Bowers, And so nany of them." Or when she added her own vowels to the script --- she helped translate her hit Modea, accessing awe some vengeful jealousy in every "ee" sound. Her deep-gut Yorkshire boom on the "o's" in last year's Mother Courage was huge She's due

tical compassion for others.

This applies to the cult of Jeru-

salem. From the earliest times - possibly even before the city

was conquered by King David

social justice. The prophets of

Israel insisted that the Temple

liturgy and devotion to sacred

space was useless unless there

was also practical concern for

orphans and widows in Jeru-

city of peace unless it was also

Some taught that this com-passion should be extended to

outsiders. The holiness code of

people of Israel: "If a stranger

not molest him You must

lives with you in your land, do

count him as one of your coun-

trymen and love him as your-

self - for you rourselves were

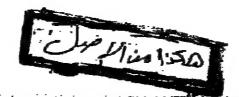
Leviticus commands the

salem. It could not be a holy

a refuge for the poor.

- its boliness was seen as in-

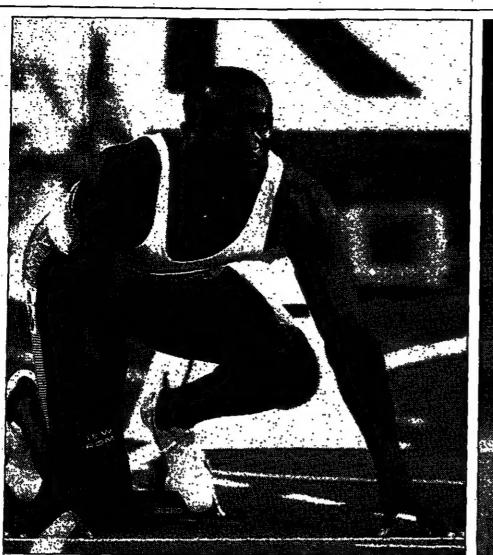
separable from the quest for

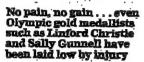


Money Guardian

Anyone who takes part in sport faces the threat not only of injury but litigation too. **Rachel Baird** looks at the cover on offer

Saturday July 20 1996







Games get underway in Atlanta today athletes face tempera-tures so high fibere are fears for their health. the less accomplished face dangers of their own. Everyone who takes part in sport runs a risk and should consider getting appropriate in

 $\omega < \omega_{\rm c}$

1.14

(1,2)

15

.-...

2

STHE Olympic

people who may be injured in an accident, including ama-teur sporting accidents, activities, which are soccer, cricket, hockey and martial arts. And the survey excluded some activities insurers cording to the Association of regard as most dangerous -including peragliding, ballooning and potholing. But if you are hurt insurmce can provide cash, or ac-

Sporting injuries

injury rates per 1,000 occasions of participation, all incidents

Panasonic



martial arts. Only a minority of people have personal acci-dent and medical insurance, however, and for those who want insurance only for sports accidents personal acci-dent and medical policies are

Just like money from home

21

Paul Stade

MPOVERISHED students and stranded holiday-makers will soon be able to get emergency cash wired to them immediately via a new Thomas Cook money transmission service.

The service, available in 80 countries, takes just 10 minutes to send cash to the 20,000 international bureaux used by MoneyGram, a US-based money transmission company which handled \$2 billion worth of transfers last year. And by the end of this year it will be possible to collect cash from 600 Thomas Cook outlets worldwide. The system is up and running in its branches in Germany, France, the Netherlands. Belgium, North Amer-ica. Canada and Egypt. Senders, at their local

Thomas Cook branch, transmit money via the system using a cheque, credit card or cash, and are given a reference number which the receiver needs to collect the funds at the other end. The ervice also offers a free me sage of up to 10 words -- "This is all you're getting," perhaps. Once the money is in the system it can be collected at any MoneyGram outlet. The receiver must present a photo ID, such as a passport, and quote the reference number to collect the cash in the local currency. The receiver does not need to have a bank account in the country to which the money is being sent. For added security the

sender can stipulate that the receiver gives an extra piece of information, such as a rela-tive's birthday, before receiv-

pensions information or advice and even set up a plan, quickly and without fuss.

0345 6789 10 **SCOTTISH WIDOWS**

protection, your cell to Scottish Widows may be recorded. Issued by Scottish Widows Fund and Life Assurance Society, a mutual company. Regulated by the Personal Investment Authority. Information or advice will only be provided on Scottish Widows products.

22 FINANCE AND ECONOMICS

After Swan Hunter, a 'body blow'



Powering down . . . Rolls is to concentrate on building smaller turbines after finding power station market bard to crack

2,500 Rolls jobs at risk

Simon Beavis and Martyn Haisaū

TO 2,500 manufacturing jobs on Tyneside and in Derby were in jeop ardy after Rolls-Royce last night announced plans to withdraw from mak-ing heavy steam turbines for power stations. The move will cost the company £238 million. The aero and industrial engine company is seeking jointventure partners or buyers for two businesses — Parsons Generation systems in Newcastle upon Tyne and Interna-tional Combustion in Derby

- but was unable to guarantee

that jobs would be safe-guarded. The group is to con-centrate on building smaller turbines derived from its aero

engines, such as the new in-dustrial Trent. Tyneside, already hit by the collapse of shipbuilding and mining, will feel the brunt, with 1,700 of the jobs concen-trated in the area trated in the area. The decision is said to follow a two-month strategic review of the company's oper ations, spearheaded by new chief executive John Rose. In April Mr Rose replaced Sir Terrence Harrison, who joined Rolls when it took over his Northern Engineering In-dustries, including the Parsons business, in 1989

The move takes Rolls-Royce out of a part of the market it has found increasingly diffias a complete surprise". He said: "This is extremely seri-ous as we are talking about the jobs of thousands of people in an area which has just ex-perienced the closure of the tough competition from com-panies such as ABB, Siamens ormer Swan Hunter shipyard, once the community's other big employer." David Clelland, MP fpr

Type Bridge, commented that the news was particularly ironic for Newcastle, still trying to adapt to service sector jobs, coming on the day the AA announced it was creating 300 iobs in the area.

The AA will add the new employees to the 1,157 it emwas "a ray of sunlight on an otherwise gloomy day," Mr Clelland said.

Newcastle, with more than 37,000 people out of work and a male memployment rate of 13.6 per cent, now has some 4.000 jobs under threat from crises facing Parsons and the Child Support Agency.

The loss of Parsons would be a "body blow to the city" said Tony Flynn, leader of Newcastle City Council, who vesterday met Richard Maudslay, Rolls-Royce indus

trial power group chairman. After the meeting, Mr Flynn said: "We are confident the strengths of the workforce and the reputation of the com-pany will bring about a potenon sales of £280 million.

tial buyer," Barney McGill the union convenor at Par-sons, said that the workforce was determined to keep the business afloat.

Mr Rose said that Rolls-Royce had made "prudent" provisions against the with-drawal from the business. These include a £100 million charge to complete existing contracts, a £70 million provision to cover the costs of po-tential closure and a further 278 million goodwill write-off. The two units under threat account for about 23 per cent of £1.2 billion sales from the company's Industrial Power Group, The Parson's division itself lost £30 million last year



Edited by Alex Brummer

EXT week, barring mar-ket accidents, Standard Life will collect a cheque for the not-inconsiderable sum of £800 million for the sale of the larger part of an investment stake in its Char-lotte Square neighbour, the Bank of Scotland. But this whole transaction has not been very neighbourly, nor has it been conducted with the quiet discretion generally associated with the Edinburgh financial community

Indeed, the series of events that will culminate in the sale of the 29 per cent stake in the Bank of Scotland is leading to questions in the broader insurance industry as to whether recent happenings

signal an end to Standard Life's mutual ownership. The Bank of Scotland sale has been preceded by a series of resignations and leaks. First to walk the plank in April was Dick Barfield, Stan-dard Life's chief investment manager, aged 49, the person responsible for managing the ungainly BoS stake. This was considered highly unusual be-

cause of Barfield's relative youth and his activism in corporate governance.

Then, less than a month later, there was a leak to the Sunday press suggesting that the full Standard Life stake of 32.5 per cent was being put up for sale and might go to a trade buyer. This is not normally how institutions of the size and conservatism of Standard Life or BoS announce their intentions, not least because of market sensitivities.

Never mind, within 24 hours there was an official announcement that the sale was being studied. And within the week the Governor of the BoS, Sir Bruce Pattullo, was writ-ing to shareholders telling them of his resignation as a director of Standard Life. largely over concerns that the BoS stake might be sold to a trade buyer. The Pattullo res-

ignation, the second in a turbulent six-week period, ap-

s-sexy public offering.

All of these events, taken

ogether, suggest that some

ality which are common

ceding a conversion

announcement,

among building societies pre-

Industry sources suggest that deep divisions on mutual-

ity now exist at Standard Life

and that they played a part in the BoS sell-off. The £800 mil-

lion cash, which Standard

says will be used for "invest-

ment purposes", is a neat en-

in a world dominated by quoted financial giants such

as Halifax/Leeds/Clerical

Medical and Lloyds TSB.

of status.

dowment for a mutual which,

could be heading for a change

Rolls steams out

deep divisions over the future

ways was the less glamorous end of the Rolls-Royce business and was intended as a more stable counterweight to the aero-engine business for which Rolls-Royce is so much better known.

The Guardian Saturday July 20 1995

pe offers

VIN OF LAR

uts while

ssels has

Arrent ecure for

Noliday

71211 \$ Aut of

pence.

white

preport

liench a

1.20

1.1

· · · · ·

1. A Start Star

And a stand of the stand of the

. 1. 2

- - - 2

in the second

1

41.1

.....

1 - A

.

400

17 T.E.F

Milner

an

But Parsons has been struggling. Despite winning some useful power plant contracts in India and forging a strategic relationship with Westinghouse, the Parsons business bought with the NEI in 1989 has found it difficult to compete in the global

marketplace. Whereas GEC's partnership with Alsthom gave a new life to UK-based power generation, as privatisation was changing the rules in the do-mestic market, the Rolls-Royce unit has found it difficult to compete with the bigger players such as ABB. GE of the United States and

GEC-Alsthom. There must be some prospect that one of these rivals will be glad to pick up the extra capacity offered by the Rolls-Royce withdrawal. But it is more likely — given the current state of order books for steam power generation. the relatively tight margins and the tough worldwide sales battle — that another signifi-cant slice of Britain's heavy engineering capacity will wither away.

It is interesting to note, however, that Rolls will be hanging on to that bit of the business which uses jet en-gine technology to enhance the efficiency of existing and new power generation units. The decision will be

watched particularly closely in the investment community, because it is the first of any importance made by the new chief executive, John Rose. He has clearly taken the unsentimental view that tying up so much capital in business that is struggling to improve market share against bolder com-petitors makes no reasonable sense.

These costs are quite considerable: the company will have to take charges of £248 million in its accounts to cover the cost of closure, the unwinding of contracts and

writing down of goodwill. The costs and job losses could be limited if a trade sale emerges. But it is not entirely clear from where a long-term buyer would emerge, al-though Asia-Pacific has been mentioned. That would be f cinating - it is the same region that has kept Rolls-Royce alive as a major player in the equally demanding aero-engine sphere.

Bass poised to

and Mitsubishi. Chairman Sir Ralph Robins said the market for large steam turbines had changed radically in the last few years. adding: "It is increasingly unlikely that Rolls-Royce can develop a leading global position in this sector of the market." Civic leaders and local MPs

expressed alarm at the announcement. Nick Brown, MP for Newcastle East, where Rolls jobs are under threat, denounced "a brutal announcement which has come

Dan Atkinson

investigation.

Roger Cowe

Dawson Williams, chair-

ish Bus, one of the largest

firms in the industry, pre-sented himself at 8am at Bi-

£600.000 to Ian Harvey, for-merly "relationship" man-

bids unless the bidders could

Mr Lang said that buyers

for the businesses would have

£650 million offers lapsed

sell Lloyds' wholesale

operations.

cult to crack in the face of

ploys at its 24-hour call centre in Newcastle Business Park. The new jobs announcement

become biggest brewer again

Lisa Buckingham and Paul Murphy

REWING and leisure Beroup Bass is next week expected to unveil its long-awaited acquisition of Allied Domecq's 50 per cent stake in Carlsberg-Tetley. A price of up to £300 million

has been indicated for Allied's stake in the brewing business. but recent speculation sug-gests that Carlsberg-Tetley's declining fortunes will have allowed Bass to drive a hard

agreement of the Office of Fair Trading as it will give Bass the biggest share of the British beer market. This will allow the group to regain the posi-tion it enjoyed for so long before being ousted by Scottish & Newcastle's acquisition of

1.2.2.2.

have a market share of about 16 per cent, ahead of Whitbread but a poor third to the two majors. That has been declining as a result of ineffective advertising support for top brands such as Tetley bitter and with the trend towards premium lagers.

a number of pubs, but market sources suggest this could be as few as 200. The disposal conditions imposed on S&N when its share of the market rose to 30 per cent with the acquisition of Courage were seen by industry executives as

There has also been a sugestion that Guinness might

buy some of the enlarged

bargain. The deal will require the

Courage. Carlsberg-Tetley is said to

It is understood that the OFT will insist that Bass sells

undemanding

group's lager brands to boost its own position and reduce competition concerns. Shares in Allied moved up by 1p last night to 434p. while

Bass gained 8p to 805p — even though both companies refused to comment on the rumours. Bass has sought to strengthen its position in

negotiations with the OFT by backing the attempt by pubs group instrepreneur to be released from buying guaran tees given to the competition authority at the time of its creation.

If Inntrepreneur is freed from its obligations, the company - Britain's biggest nonbrewery owned pubs chain --would become a powerful buy ing force in the market able to command larger discounts from the brewer It is believed that Bass is supporting the creation of a

stronger Inntrepreneur in an attempt to meet concerns about its own potential market dominance. **Discussions between Bass**

and Allied started in late 1995 but gained momentum when Whitbread ruled itself out of the race as a potential bidder. Although the acquisition will give Bass a market share of about 40 per cent there is sympathy in the government towards contraction in the

brewing sector Negotiations have been complicated because Carlsberg-Tetley is a joint venture and because there is a clash between a number of brands in the combined portfolio, notably Carlsberg and Bass's Carling Black Label, the country's biggest-selling lager.

bailed on corruption charges

British Bus man and banker

ager for British Bus at First National Bank of Boston. The loans are supposed to have been made between Jan FORMER bus company chairman and an exuary 1 1992 and June 14 1996 as "an inducement or banker were yesterday

reward" for showing favour to British Bus and other arrested and charged with corarresten and charged with cor-ruption offences totalling g600,000. Their appearance be-fore the City of London magis-trates' court followed an excompanies. Ian Harvey, who also ap-peared at Bishopsgate, was tensive Serious Fraud Office charged with accepting cor-ruptly the loans between the

Both men were bailed: Mr man until last month of Brit-Williams, of Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire, in the som of £100.000 and Mr Harshopsgate police station in the vey, of Ringwood, Hampshire, for a £30,000 surety. All 15 charges have been

He is alleged to have offered interest-free loans totalling brought under the 1906 Prevention of Corruption Act, with the first general charge

tween the two to act corruptly -also under the 1977 Crimi-nal Law Act. Charges two and three relate to the total amount allegedly involved in the corrupt behaviour.

alleging conspiracy be-

British Bus, which had operations in Northumberland, Scotland and Wales, had been planning a stock-market flotation, and its name had been linked with bids for some of the railway franchise But as the SFO combed

paperwork dating back years, the float was called off. Mr Williams remained as chairman with the backing of the company, and left only when it was bought in June by the Cowie group for £282.3 million, a deal that made Mr | related to the Williams, who owned about a | companies.

peared to do the trick, as the possible trade sale became a fourth of the equity, between £10 million and £15 million. First National Bank of Bos ton led a 12-strong syndicate o lenders to British Bus, and a separate department of the bank held about 6 per cent of have developed inside Standard Life. In its last report and the equity. Mr Harvey left the bank in July 1995. Along with British Bus, the accounts the chairman. Norman Lessels, made one of those strong defences of muti

other companies named in the charges are British Bus 1993 Ltd, British Bus Group Ltd, Drawlane Transport Group and Surecapital plc.

The charges against Mr Wil-liams and Mr Harvey describe the loans as "a gift or consid-eration ... as an inducement or reward for doing or for for bearing to do, or having done or forborne to do, acts' related to the affairs of these

Lloyds Chemists ruling upheld

can be met. But the chain's chairman, Allen Lloyd, warned earlier this month LOYDS Chemists faces that the uncertainty was hitthree more months of unting business. He said profits certainty after the Trade in the second half of the year and Industry Secretary, Ian Lang, yesterday backed the would be lower than in the first six months. Monopolies Commission's de-**GEHE** gave this yesterday cision to block rival takeover

as a reason for re-assessing its position, together with the loss of potential savings from the merger of the wholesaling business, which will now have to be sold. Dieter Kammerer, chair-

to be found by October 18. man of the German company, said: "We are confident that Lloyds faces bids from the German group GEHE and from Unichem in the UK. The we will be able to reach agree ment with the Office of Fair when they were referred to Trading, Effectively, however they require the sale of virtuthe Monopolies Commission in March, but will be revived ally the whole of Lloyds Chemif the MMC's sale conditions ists' pharmaceutical wholesaling business, which we be-lieve will reduce available than we expected, but that should present no problem. He dismissed worries about synergies materially. This, together with the recent profit the target's profit warning. warning and staff problems. The retail chemists chain has shown good sales. The core activities are as valuable means that we must assess the situation carefully." Mr Kämmerer added that he as eve

was still convinced that a Lloyds has grown rapidly merger would make sense. Unichem responded more through a series of acquisitions to become the UK's optimistically. The company second largest retail pharmacist. Unichem is currently in third place and expects to gain said Lloyds still presented "ar attractive opportunity" and

that finding buyers for the wholesaling arm would not be from building a stronger chain which could challenge the market leader, Boots. GEHE is Germany's second arcest wholesaler and owns

Burton beat off rival bidders, believed to include mailorder company Great Universal Stores. It is offering 2.153 shares for each innovations share, making millionaires of the catalogue company's executive directors. The offer is worth £45 million but Innovations has £18 million in cash. Burton also announced its first international franchise agreement, which will take Debenhams to Bahrain, and eported buoyant UK sales. Finance director Andrew Higginson said the emphasis

over the next two years was to

TOURIST RATES - BANK SELLS

France 7 Australia 7,89 Austria, 15,71 Belgium, 45,99 Canada 2,0570 German Greece Cyprus 0.6895 k 8.56 Finland 6.94

Hong Kon India 55.3 Ireland 0 9 Israel 4.92 Supplied by Nut

Burton homes in

WHEN ONE NORS at wind difficulties that mail order veterans such as [HEN one looks at the Great Universal Stores are having with their mail order business, one might wonder why on earth Burton should be moving into a similar area. The new Burton management, having banished the ghost of Sir Ralph Halpern, has decided that home shopping, the sophisticated successor to mail order, is a good business to be in. Directory shopping - either through a-Next-style catalogue or on-line — is, like franchising, a promising area to develop. Its vehicle for expansion. Innovations Group, will bring a smile to all those tempted by its gen-erally superfluous solarpowered or digital devices. Innovations has, nevertheless, shown skill in reaching a market for home shopping. If the expensively acquired group can do the same for Bur-

ton fashion brands - Top Shop to Dorothy Perkins - it will be a neat trick.

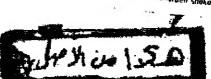
Innovations for Burton as it buys into home shopping

continue improving the prof- : its of the Burton group chains, The Innovations acquisition represents a longer-term strategic move into the home shopping market. "We feel home shopping is going to grow and grow," he said. Like many retailers, Burton

tions database.

5475 7 2 2350 356.00 mg 11 64 32 19375 32
ftaly Main Net New Nor Port Sata

4a 5.7575 USA 1,5075 and Israeli shekeli.



MPs accuse Stock Exchange of dragging feet on reforms ing a strategic view."

THE all-party Commons Treasury Select Committee accused the London Stock Exchange yesterday of failing to gear itself up to meet competition from European rivals writes Patrick Donovan.

The committee made its criticisms after an inquiry into the sacking of Michael Lawrence, the exchange's chief executive.

Mr Lawrence was ousted earlier this year after losing the confidence of fellow direc tors over reform plans. The MPs' report concluded: "Despite threats from continental exchanges, the London

Stock Exchange still appears

The all-party committee added that in fighting over plans to introduce "orderdriven" trading resulted from vested interests.

makers as leading the opposition reforms, which led to Mr Lawrence's departure. The Stock Exchange has subsequently agreed to phase

allowing traders to match electronically buy and sell orders without the help of market-makers. In a statement, the Ex-

change disputed that it was losing business to rival exchanges on the Continent. to have great difficulty in tak-

The report cited the market

in order-driven trading. the end of this month.

and vote on directors' earnings every year in future. The move follows a recommendation from the

Siebe brings glasnost to annual meeting, reports LISA BUCKINGHAM

Shareholders to vote on bosses' pay

HE engineering group | companies should weigh Siebe will become the | up each year whether shareholders should vote first British firm to on the details and policy of put the entire remuneraexecutive remuneration. tion packages of its execu-But most UK firms have tives to a vote of shareholddecided to put only longers at its annual meeting at term incentive plans to shareholders, leaving The company is also them unable to express a understood to be planning view on much of the meat to let investors scrutinise of boardroom pay. Siebe, which has

mounted a forceful attempt recently to improve its Greenbury Committee that | public profile, is thought to | company to register their

regard the full introduc-tion of Greenbury's recomapproval of Seibe's actions. mendations as inevitable. and has decided to comply abead of the pack.

The chief executive. Jeff Harris. said: "When we origi-

nally looked at Lloyds in Jan-

uary, we factored in the expec

month deadline is shorter

too difficult.

A spokesman said: "It is in the nature of our own business and the Siebe culture to be ahead technically as well as in other matters. This is just one

example.' The company declined to comment on its major shareholders' response to this annual meeting glasnost but the investment adviser, Pirc, has already

recommended that institutions vote in favour of the

The engineering group seems to feel its remuneration packages will meet with approval. Allen Yurko managing director, carned more than £700,000 last

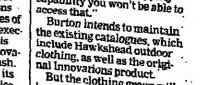
year, after receiving a 28 per cent rise, but more than £180,000 was a bonus and £72,000 was in pension contributions. Siebe also has demanding criteria for

its share-option programme. The company parts ways with Greenbury on the twoyear service contract for

one director, although the notice period has been reduced by 12 months.

is convinced that the growth of the Internet and cable communications will revolutionise shopping patterns. "If you don't have a home shopping capability you won't be able to ccess that "

nal Innovations product. But the clothing group will aunch its own products using Innovations' experience. Burton already has a database of more than 5 million names from its store card records, which will double the Innova-



BURTON Group yesterday splashed out £27 million to buy the Innovations catalogue company, marking its return to expansion after turning

round the Top Shop, Principles and Dorothy Perkins

HE decision by Rolls-Royce to remove itself from steam power generation is an important change of direction. This al-

AAH in the UK, which has 360 retail shops. It expected to ben efit more from putting together wholesale operations

tation that we would have to divest wholesaling. The threethan from a retail merger.

Roger Cowe

chains.

Juppé offers islanders £900m of tax breaks while **Brussels** has a different cash cure for the holiday haven's plague of violence. **Mark Milner** and Julie Wolf report

Bearing gifts . . . Alain Juppé, left, receives a gesture of welcome from Marc Angeli, mayor of Ajaccio, at the start of the French prime minister's two-day visit to the island TOGRAPH: MICHEL SPINGLET

Stick and carrot for Corsica

ISITORS are welcome in Corsica. Much of the island's economy depends on tourism. Few visitors this year, however, have been more welcome than French prime minister Alain Juppé, who spent two days there this week

Mr Juppé came bearing sifts -- though he may have been a touch premature in removing the wrapping — in the form of a package of tax breaks which could cost the French government up to £900 million over five years. The deal still needs the nod from the European Commis-sion — which has its own package of support measure for Corsica in mind — but seems likely to get the goabead:

Corsica needs all the help it can get. Separatist violence. including inter-faction rivalry culminating in a car bomb which killed one person and injured 16 others at the beginning of July, has hit the island's tourist trade very hard.

Revenue from visitors is reported to be down by 15 per

tax on industrial, commercial and agricultural activity. Businesses located in Corsica Not everyone has been so and agricultural activity. Businesses located in Corsica would also be exempted from local business tax up to a certain ceiling.

At the same time as seeking to boost the island's economic prospects, Mr Juppé has in-sisted there should be stick as well as carrot in the government approach. Corsican police and judicial authorities have been told to adopt a "get tough" approach. "whatever the nature of the crime and whoever is suspected". Mr Juppé's plan for a zone

franche has received a warm

complimentary. Some trade unionists have attacked Mr Juppé's package as a "present to the bosses' Although Mr Juppé may have jumped the gun in an-nouncing that the European

Commission has cleared Paris's scheme to set up a low-tax zone in Corsica, the main elements of the scheme look likely to get the approval of Moreover, the commission is drawing up its own plan to put EU aid totalling more than

Mr Juppé has insisted that police and judicial authorities adopt a tougher approach, 'whatever the nature of the crime and whoever is suspected'

welcome from much of the is-£246 million to better effect in land's business community. The Ajaccio chamber of com-Corsica. A commission source said officials "haven't got any major problems" with the French scheme on competimerce has been lobbying for some time for action, accord-ing to the chamber's Sandrine

IS. BUL.

that formal approval by EU

privately owned Dassault-

bringing together the coun-try's top civil and military air-

craft makers - would be com-

pleted in January next year.

A week later, Airbus Indus-trie, the civil aircraft manu-

tween Aerospatiale, British Aerospace, Germany's Daim

launched plans to gain more

Over the next three years it intends to shed its consortium.

structure and become a con-ventional company, able to

quicker decisions. It wants to

end the system under which

manufacturing is shared be-

tween consortium partners

Meanwhile, Romano Pro-

di's centre-left coalition this

week obeyed the long-standing tradition which

requires incoming Italian

governments to set about

respecting tradition, the

government has found it-

self embroiled in a fierce

row with Mediaset, which

claims the new regulations

lecoms sectors. Also

reforming regulations gov-erning the television and te

ler-Benz and Spain's Casa,

control over its affairs.

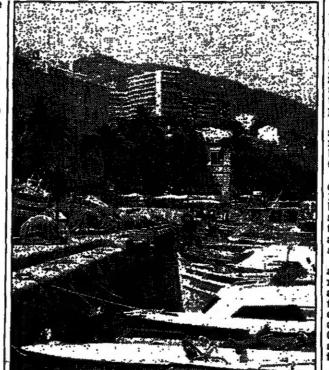
retain profits and take

facturing consortium be-

wage costs for companies. The EC could make such cuts contingent on job creation. In ad-dition, Brussels wants to en-sure that in cartain aconomic sectors where there is crossborder competition "the aid is kept to the strictest possible minimum", the commission source said. These include banking, construction and the wholesale trade.

At the same time, Monika Wulf-Mathies, the EU's regional affairs commistioner, has called for the formation of a "European action plan" for Corsica. This would involve targeting money on Corsica from various parts of the EU's structural funds. which go to the less prosperous parts of the union. Only one-fifth of the £227 million in EU funds set aside for Corsica over the 1994-99 period has been allotted to specific programmes, according to the commission So there is a vast reserve of

money," a commission spokeswoman said. Mrs Wulf-Mathies wants this to be used for helping small and medium-size companies, including those in-



EUROPEAN BUSINESS 23 Minister roasts two-faced tavernas

Greece acts to ensure that honesty does amount to a hill of beans in tourism industry. **HELENA SMITH reports from Athens**

PLATE of green beans has prompted Vasso Papandreou, Greeca's development minister, to declare war on rip-off businesses which have turned cheating tourists

into an art form. The minister, whose steely qualities landed her the pow-erful post last January, announced the crack-down after discovering first-hand how holidaymakers were served drastically smaller portions and larger bills than the locals at an island taverna.

"While I was there I heard a waiter giving an order for 'green beans X'. I asked what 'X' meant and discovered that it stood for zenos [foreigner]," she said at a hastily convened press conference. "I then found out that 'E' after a dish stood for Ellinas [Greek] and that the two meant different portions and different prices.

Ms Papandreou, who oversees tourism as the govern-ment's "super minister", blamed the profiteering for Greece's decline in visitors. "Last year, arrivals

"Last year, arrivals dropped by 5 per cent and in 1996 they are expected to fall by almost 10 per cent," she said. "Outright rip-offs and the poor quality of services are clearly turning tourists away."

Such is the scale of the abuse that scores of restaurants, mainly in resort areas, are believed to have printed two sets of menus with different prices. Last week, a group of British tourists visiting Corfu made the headlines after being asked to pay £190 for a meal of kebabs and salad.

Other businesses making a killing from tourists include restaurants at archaeological sites, harbours, airports, bus stations and on ships. Ms Papandreou said beverages. especially bottled water, were often being sold at three times the going rate. Tourism is the country's big-gest foreign currency earner

after shipping, accounting for 7 per cent of GNP, so the ruling ocialists have now given the ector top priority. Over the next few years

some £165 million in European Union funds will be poured into developing alter native forms of tourism and improving the country's ail-ing infrastructure such as roads, harbours and airports. In the meantime, help for the unwitting tourists has come in the form of Ekpizo, a

consumers' association which offers free legal advice to the victims of profiteering. But Ms Papandreou is not taking any chances. Clearly in

combative mood, she prom-ised that police squads and special teams of inspectors would step up controls around the country by staging ran-dom checks of price lists in shops, supermarkets, hotels

and restaurants. Those caught breaking the cardinal rules of hospitality, which represent a long and proud Greek tradition, would be severely punished.

Offenders would face fines of up to £27,000 and in some cases be forced to close their businesses, she vowed. "Expe riences such as mine in the taverna are tragic and have to

poor one for the largely un-spoilt Mediterranean island while unemployment is already above the 12 per cent average for the mainland.

Mr Juppé's package; which would provide tax breaks for firms over a five-year period, is aimed at stimulating invest-

ment and boosting exports. Firms would be exempted

Nicholas Bannister

UNDAMENTAL

city which is its home.

Visitors flying into the city's international airport

cannot mistake the industry

importance to the region. All

along the main runway stand

the hangars, assembly shops and offices of the state-owned

aerospace group Aerospatiale and the Airbus Industrie

The French government

1940s to make Toulouse the

John Glover in Milen

FTER an abortive at-

tempt last year to buy the media activities of

Silvio Berlusconi's Finin-

took a strategic decision in the

changes are on the way

for France's aerospace

industry and for Toulouse, the

in Toulouse

consortium.

107 107 5

Hurton #

shoppi

isting in Corsica";

from corporation and income

"is not totally what we asked for but it is a big success". competition commissioner The main aim, according to Karel Van Miert was not likely until September, given that the EU's competition division Mrs Ceccaldi, "is to preserve the companies which are exhas asked the French govern-Mrs Ceccaldi acknowledges ment for more details on sev-eral aspects of the plan. the impact of the violence on the tourist trade. "What is

centre of the country's air-

recearch centres from Parts to

decentralisation policy. In the

search centre outside Paris

This is backed up by its fast-

expanding universities. Stu-

But two announcements

changes for Aerospatiale and

Airbus. The French govern-ment revealed that the politi-

cally inspired merger between state-owned Aerospatiale and

be joining Telepia," Mr Hersov told a news confer

ence in Milan. Mr Hersov

indicated vesterday he way

closed this month.

confident the deal would be

This will leave Kirch and

Nethold with around 45 per

Murdoch shut out of Italian pay TV

earlier this month marked

city's 650,000 population.

dents account for a third of the

the region as part of its 1960s'

following decade it moved

space activities to the area.

Greater Toniouse has be-come the country's leading

craft industry, and moved related grandes écoles and

The commission has happening this year is what happened last year, there are sought, for example, clarification of the French governfewer and fewer tourists. That ment's plans to reduce non

ing "social exclusion". This is EU jargon for help-

ing to bring disaffected members of the society — often young men — back into the ainstream and involves backing job training and education schemes. You have to concentrate on

this if you want to discourage people from violence," the spokeswoman cold

and wants be able to place

orders for components with

wer-cost manufacturers.

crease competitive pressures

on the two organisations, with knock-on effects for the work

force. But if the moves are suc-

cessful there is scope in the medium term for further em-

ployment in the region. Unemployment, at 12 per

cent, is near the national aver-age and local officials say that it would be even lower but for

who are moving to the region

Aerospatiale executives be-lieve that the decision to set up

Airbus as a single company

could cost it more than a

By bringing TV into the

remit of the new authority.

the government has drawn

court ruling that could have stripped Mediaset of one of

its networks. However, the

the sting of a constitution

new law also sets an un-

breakable limit of 30 per cent for the slice of the TV

revenue cake any player

can command

trillion lire a year.

the increasing number of skilled people without jobs.

to find work.

Both announcements will in



the motor industry.

said.

We have created more

last two years," a spokesman

Toulouse has not forgotten its agricultural roots. It is

culture and agronomy, and a noted European centre for

Météo France, one of the

is the French equivalent of the Met Office.

Paradise lost ... Factional violence has kept tourists away from Ajaccio's seafront

will lead to more jobs. A senior official said that new

staff would have to be taken

on to replace Aerospatiale em ployees, including designers,

who are to become part of the new stand-alone Airbus

The presence of the aero-space industry has ensured that Toulouse has a modern

infrastructure. This, coupled with the research centres, has

attracted other high-technol-

ogy companies. The US electronics group

Motorola, for example, came

to Toulouse in 1967 and now

employs 2,500 people in its three plants there. It set up its

own R&D centre two years ago — its first outside the US. It

OIK Le Floch-Prigent yes

terday resigned as chair-man of the French railway

system, SNCF. SNCF officials declined to

ent on the announc

Financial staff

company.

Poles give mass privatisation a flying start

Artur Morka in Warsaw

French aerospace charts future for satellite city RADING in Polish privatisation vouchers on the Warsaw Stock Exchange got off to a flying start this week, with the price soar-ing by the end of the first day's has just expanded its semicon-ductor manufacturing plant to make chips particularly for trading to five times the original cost.

"This is a good price but I'm sure it will decrease soon." than 400 jobs in the area in the said the Minister of Privatisation, Wieslaw Kaezmarek The vouchers are a key part of Poland's mass privation home to grandes écoles of agriprogramme, Since November the country's 27 million adults have each been able to claim one voucher representing shares in funds that run 512 companies which were for-

merly state-owned. To claim their youchers Poles had to pay a fee of 20 zloty (£4.70) to cover adminstrative costs - against a price of more than 100 zloty luring stock market trading his week

The volume of trade in the roucher market is expected to be very small at the beginning and initially all transactions will be between Polish inves-tors. However, Arkediusz Szy-manek, head of the Warsaw Stock Exchange's analysis de-pariment, said: "This really portends a strong market for big institutional investors like pension investment. funds."

More than 1.5 million Poles have already claimed their vouchers, while the rest have until the end of November to buy theirs. Market observers estimate that more than 23 million Poles, encouraged no doubt by the performance of the vouchers to date, will claim their entitlement before

Next year the vouchers will be swapped for one share in each of the 15 national investment funds that manage the

The programme was set up in 1992 to increase the pace of privatisation as part of the country's transition to a free market system. It was slowed several years later when for-mer communists came to power, but resumed earlier this year. Each fund manages about 30

companies, with assistance from foreign consortiums which provide advice on restructuring individual firms. To date the funds have found strategic investors for 15 firms and have earmarked 54 more to be listed on the stock exchange. A further 128 companies are destined for an

The total value of comp nies included in the privatise tion programme is about 8.64 billion zloty and repre sents all industries in Poland, from light furniture manufac-

the deadline. 512 companies.

ver-the-counter market

turing to cement production.

Mr Le Floch-Prigent has en detained at La Sante, a Paris prison, since July 5 in connection with an investiga tion into Elf Aquitaine salleged funding of the textile company, Bidermann Inter-national, when Mr Le Floch

chaired the oil company beween 1989 and 1993. The government will appoint a successor to Mr Le Noch-Prigent, who took over

the court had rejected his ap-peal for release from detention. Alain Juppé, the prime minister, was reported as say ing on Thursday: "A large public enterprise must have leadership, and the continua-tion of Mr Le Floch-Prigent's letention does not permit the normal functioning of this ange enter prise."



SNCF chairman guits after court rejects release plea

Update The Danish pension fund Communernes Pensions forsikring (KP) said it had sold all its shares in the French oil group, Total, in

protest against the company's involvement in a gas pipeline project in "We have sold our 60 million crown [26.8 million] shareholding in Total because of the French company's collaboration with USA's Unocal Corporation in the Burmese pipeline project, KP investment manager Niels Hougaard told Reuters. No further details

Stork a Dutch machinety maker, has agreed to buy

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF

company that absorbed the collapsed aircraft maker's viable busines viable businesses, for 302.5 million guilders (£120 million). Fokker's liquidators warned, howev that they could reverse the agreement "if a buyer can be found for the whole of Fokker, including the bankrup

the 80-store Burghy hamburger chain. Burghy reported sales of 200 billion lire (£85 million) in 1995. The deal will make McDonald's the biggest fast-food chain in Italy.

ed by Mark Milmor

ment by the transport minis-try, less than 24 hours after a court rejected Mr Le Floch-Prigent's appeal against at SNCF in December last year, either at the cabinet tanet, a spokeswoman for the prime minister's office. group encompassing maga-

Mr Le Floch-Prigent's deci-sion was widely expected once

meeting next Wednesday or on July 31, said Christine Fon-One name being touted as a possible replacement is that of Frédéric D'Allest, the manag-ing director of Lagadère, a tines and missiles.

Fokker Aviation, the holding

of the sale were given.

aircraft maker". D Italy's competition watchdog gave the go-ahead for McDonald's to acquire

vest group, Rupert Murcent each. The remaining doch's hopes of extending shares are owned by Finin-vest. Mediaset, as Fininhis empire into the promis-ing Italian market through vest's media activities are now called, has an option to a stake in the satellite broadcaster Telepiu may be buy them. dashed. Germany's Kirch group, a

major shareholder in Tele-pin, is said to be planning to sell 12.5 per cent of its stake in the company - currently at 57 per cent — as it reorga nises its shareholdings after the recent alliance with Mr Murdoch. There had been speculation that Mr Murdoch could be interested in the holding. However Nethold, the

broadcasting unit of the South African Richemont group, which currently holds a 32.5 per cent stake in Telepiu, said it will exer-cise a right of first refusal over the shares Mr Kirch plans to sell, according to Nethold managing director

Robert Hersov. Murdoch is not going to

Stick and carrot for Corsica, page 23

Rolls-Royce runs out of steam, page 22

Financial Editor: Alex Brummer Telephone: 0171-239-9610 Fax: 0171-833-4456

The Ups and Downs

The Dow Jones Index - three hourty highs and low 5,400 5,350 5,300 5,250 5,200 5,150 July 11 July 15 July 16

Doom-mongers claimed to know it would happen all along, while other market movers tried to steady nerves after Wall Street's terrifying share price roller-coaster ride last week. PAUL MURPHY and MARK TRAN in New York report on the fallout and the future

After the deluge . . . New York Stock Exchange. Photograph: ADAM NADEL



whose placards read "The End is Nigh", He runs Elliott Wave International, a US company which

uses "technical analysis" to spot trends in financial markets. In Mr Prechter's case, this means applying the math-ematical concepts of Fibo-nacci, the 13th century Italian mathematician, to share price indices such as the FTSE 100 in London and the Dow Jones Industrial Average in New York. According to Mr Prechter, the omens are not

good. "The magnitude of the financial calamity that will accompany the bear markets in stocks, bonds and the economy will dwarf any previous such difficulty many countries have experienced, he said recently.

'It is imperative that you

points, then plunged nearly 170 points, then staged a spec-tacular recovery in 15 minates to close slightly higher on the day, almost 700 million shares changed hands — a re-cord for the New York Stock Exchange. A day earlier, the Dow had alumped 160 points - one of the top 10 one-day falls in history. Why did it happen? Well, as

usual, when something unex-pected happens in the finan-cial markets, financial analysts and strategists queue up to state how predictable it was Wall Street had enjoyed a more or less unbroken 18 month run, with the Dow

Jones surging 50 per cent on a heady cocktail of low interest rates and superior growth in corporate earnings. The most remarkable illustration of this go-go stock mar-ket spirit came with the perormance of technologyelated stocks - many of them smaller companies quoted on New York's junior tock exchange, NASDAQ.



tion for this: the London stock astoniahing performance of Wall Street over past months, and so the fallout should be limited. But how limited, exactly, is open to fierce debate. Mark Tinker, an equity strategist at brokers James Capel, is more relaxed than most. Yes, he accepts that given the close historical correlation between London and Wall Street, the Footsie will always follow any sharp shortterm shift in sentiment on the Dow. But he stresses that corporate Britain is still some way behind corporate America. Over there, the advanced process of restructuring and the widening of profit mar-gins mean that there is little more to be squeezed out of the average company. At the same time, wages are rising. Whatever the outlook in US interest rates. corporate earnings there are under pressure. On this side of the Atlantic, the corporate picture is much more benign, Mr Tinker believes, with companies having seen.

Train ticket for a return journey

Saturday July 20 1996

ANALAN CANANA

OHN TRAIN is the sharp-talking chairman of Mon-trose Advisors, a New York investment boutique, and his thoughts on why stock markets go up and down are refreshingly straightforward. In the Global Guide to Investing*, he sets out his 12 Choruses of a Market Cycle. Objective data are irrelevant, just "rationalisations for the berd instinct".

1. The Washout: "Stocks are going way down." Business news is terrible and commentators declare things will get voorse. Investors dump stocks, without regard to value.

2. The Early Surge: "Things look better, but it's too sarly to buy." When everybody is waiting for a buying opportunity, there is unlikely to be any buying opportunity.

animally to be any buying opportunity.
3. The Surge Continues: "Prices seem high. It's too late to buy."
A few institutional investors get pulled into the market, pushing prices higher. Private investors move from feeling that it is too early to buy shares to feeling it may be too late. Prices seem expensive, since everyone is comparing current share prices with those of the recent past.

4. The Second Sings of the Rocket: "Maybe it's OK to buy." A year or so after the bottom, and with prices much higher, the public starts to become interested

5. Not a Cloud in the Sky: "Buy!" The public is hooked. Business news is excellent, profit forecasts are optimistic and jazzy new investment funds proliferate. One particular sector becomes a market darling.

6. The Blowoff: "Stocks can only go up." Hot fund managers have become famous. Greedy investors, hop-ing for miracles, chase new market themes as a pack. 7. Coasting: "The market is high, but this time it's different."

Shares prices begin to hesitate. But enthusiasts insist the Govern-ment has mastered the business cycle, or that equities are the only refuge of inflation, or just that it is a "new era". 8, The Top: "Hold."

Interest rates start to go up to halt overheating. There is a series of interest rates start to go up to halt overheating. There is a series of vicious market reactions, or "chops", although the arrival of "second chance" buyers halts the decline and pushes prices up to new highs. Those who sold feel foolish, while the buyers are are also and the buyers are

9. Over the Hump: "It's too soon to sell." The pubic remains heavily in the market, while the professionals begin to edge towards the door.

10. The Slide: "Prices are cheap, but it's too late to sell."

The public remains reluciant to sell, because on the way down in a bear market stocks seem cheap. Share prices sink on bad news-but fail to respond to bullish news. 11, "It's OK to sell."

A big event, such as a bankruptcy, punctures the balloon. There is often a powerful but deceptive recovery, a "trap raily". 12. The Cascade: "Sell!"

Business news is bad and the forecasts are for more storms. The hot fund managers have to sell stock to meet investors' redemp-tions, but find they can't get out of illiquid stocks.

13 (Or back to 1 again) The Seiting Climax: "The market's going way down."

Mr Train believes that if you have the guts to act, this is the moment when you can make the buy of a lifetime. "We've had eight economic storms since the second world war. Each time investors became convinced that the skies would never clear, or the sun shine again. But it always does." FT Pitman Publishing, 1995

There is a simple explanamore to do to bring costs under control and improve are not rising here. London's bulls, such as Philip Isherwood at Kleinwort Benson, point to other signifi-cant factors, such as the historically high cash mountains built up by pension funds and other institutions over recent months - thought to be up to 8 per cent of their assets. This money is looking for a home. Yet over at American investment bank Goldman Sachs, UK strategist Paul Walton believes a further rise in US interest rates soon, will test markets everywhere. But it is impossible to find an analyst at any of the major trading houses who admits to have looked into the abyss, like Mr Prechter at Elliott Wave International. The consensus among City strategists seems to be that the Footsie will end the year more or less unchanged from current levels. But how many jippytummies will be suffered in the meantime remains to be

10

fore the new trend begins. For starters, have no long-term. funds in stocks or bonds. Be wary of owning real estate for investment purposes . . . Your proper focus now should be preserving your assets in what, over the next several years, will almost certainly be

one of the most challenging investment environments in the history of the world." Apocalyptic stuff, the product of high-and-wacky maths. But then Mr Prechter

has probably attracted a few subscribers to his view over the nast few days,

Stockbrokers and their in-vesting clients alike have rarely seen the sort of rollercoaster ride in share prices experienced on Wall Street this week. The chart (above) shows how the Dow has moved since last weekend, but it is also worth looking at how share prices whipped about on just one day — Tuesday. Trading was frenzied. As the Dow first jumped 45

The Guardian Wookly

Subscription Rates

United Kinodom.

USA, Canada.,

Subscription ordered by...

Please tick if this is a renewal order 3

Address if not as above

I enclose payment of £...

a/c

Cardholder's

signature.

Π.

Name

Address.

Europe (inc. Eire) ..

Rest of the World.

Subscribe to

\$24,00

£26.50

£28.00

£30.50

Sterling cheque drawn on U.K. bank

Please debit my Visa/MasterCard/Amex

بر برد مرجو ورود و

محمد والأنبي ويستعج محمد والمراجع المحمد والم

Card expiry

payable to The Guardian Weekly

growth, and, until last week, US investors were willing to give them market ratings to match — companies such as Netscape, Iomega and Exotte, Disappointing news on profits at the beginning of the week from more established names in the technology sec-tor — Motorola and Hewlett Packard — sent investors scurrying for the exit.

The scramble to get out was all the more desperate since these warnings on corporate earnings coincided with fur-ther evidence that inflationary pressures are building up in the US economy. For months now, American employment figures (showing new jobs being created at a faster pace than expected) have been providing broad hints that US interest rates will have to rise again soon. It was only the soothing words of Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan, who indicated to Congress that he is unlikely to put up

Apocalypse, not just yet in the hope that gains in the price will cover interest. has come from people who do borrowing costs ouite vet. which allowed the Dow Jones to stage a sharp recovery on

not have the money to lose — amateurs, if you like. In the US, retail investors have Thursday. But along with the thrills and spills of the week, some watched Wall Street's seem ingly relentless rise over the past 18 months and have been falling over each other to inserious pain has been inflicted. Speculators who play such volatile shifts in share vest in mutual funds or diprices can lose, as well as make, fortunes. That is the narectly into stocks. This has been accompanied

by a surge in "margin" or "leveraged" trading, where More worrying is the evi-dence which suggests that much of the speculative cash investors are effectively borrowing money to buy shares

A similar, if less rampant, trend has been noticeable in Britain. Over recent months, stockbrokers in the Square Mile have reported a surge in what are known as "T plus 25" bargains — the process whereby investors buy shares but delay settlement for 25 days, rather than the usual five. Such investors are betting they will be able to make a quick profit without ever hav-

ing to pay for the shares and it is a sure wager that many would not have the money if forced to do so. That said, the London stock market has emerged from this week's high-jinks relatively unscathed. The FTSE 100 index of top British companies did fall 90 points, or almost 2½ per cent, at one stage on Tues-day. But, by yesterday's close, this key indicator of the UK's corporate health was just 16 points lower over the week.

("paral

in here a THE LOUGH

sat

BBC bo

ens Sale

-1.50

-

12.50

311 33.W

· · · · · ·

Inside /

TheGuardian SHORTBREAD B C I U E E RAMBLER STRAW RAMBLER STRAW APEX DOQUATIO KATTE SLEDGE ARGME TBARAWAY ORIN EMTR DAE RECUR ORAMPUS Weekly that is a high price to pay. especially when their loythat huge chunks of society don't even have a few hunalty is usually irrelevant if dred pounds to spare, buyit comes to the crunch of a ing shares is the last thing takeover bid, because even anyone with even a few collectively they do not con-trol enough shares in most thousand stashed away a more interesting should do. Individual shares, even of 71 companies. Loyalty is not much use to prominent companies, are risky — just ask anybody who bought Hanson shares A A I D I S Frozenfood tockbrokers, either. Stockbrokers make money by buying and selling shares, 13 Solution No. 8182 at around 250p in 1994, only to see them now heading Roger Cowe not by their clients hanging towards 150p. The answer is to spread that risk by in-Across on to the same tiny parcel for years. They want clients who buy and sell millions of 1 Pertaining to home (8) 17 MALL shareholders 18 vesting in a broad portfolio, 6 Ald (in crime) (4) Stank alongside whales and dolphins as an enshares at a time, not indiwhich means a minimum 9 Female carnivore (5) £75,000 — money which can be ignored for several years viduals with a few hundred dangered species to be pre-served at all costs. It is sur-10 Dilemma (7) pounds to put on the latest and will not be needed in an 20 11 Curry soup (12) wonder stock. prising that Greenpeace has Even the exchange needs emergency. 13 A mercy (anag) (6) small shareholders like it needs another Polly Peck, not sent one of its ships up Even for those few with 14 Exaggerate (6) the Thames to harass the that sort of money to spare, 17 White hot (12) despite its insistence that it is becoming increasingly 22 Stock Exchange in their 20 Unruly (7) obvious that trying to pick this endangered species is support. 21 Bisect (5) vital to capitalism. Without winning stocks is a mug's Greenpeace has not, but 22 Certain (4) 6 Under (5) them, the exchange would not have had the debilitatthe exchange this week sent game, less effective than in-7 Absolute nonsense (5-3) 23 One pretending to be out a mission in the form of vesting in a fund which 8 Old bridge in Florence (5,7) ing nightmare of developmerely tracks the FTSE 100 another (8) a report from the Commit-12 Hero of tendon and heel (8) companies.

Down

1 Plunge (4) 2 Blend (of petrol and air?) (7) 3 Bent on one purpose (6-6) 4 Attack verbally (6)

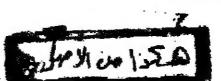
16 Things thrown overboard C Stuck? Then call our solutions line on 0891 338 348. Calls cost 39 per min. cheap rate, 49p per min at all other times. Service sup-piled by ATS

21

Telephone 0171-276 2332 Tolex 861746 (Guard G) Fax 0171-837 2114; 1071-833 8342 elephone sales 0171-611 9000

15

Telephone 0181-832 7200, Fax 0181-832 5351/834 9717, aphone sales 0161-834 8566



Save the dolphin first **Quick Crossword No. 8183**

Sir Mark Weinberg knows all this. He is the king of pooled investment, having built up Allied Dunbar. The rationale of that, and all the other pooled investment funds, is that people can benefit from stock market investment even if they don't have thousands to spare, by saving regularly in pooled funds such as unit trusts.

That is how to save small shareholders.

point of view with Britain's best international news weekly 6 months 1 year 247.00 £52.00 £55.00 £60.00 to: The Guardian Weekly, 164 Deensgate, Manchester M60 2RR Please mail The Guardian Weekly for 3 6 months 0 1 year to:tee on Private Share Owner-

ture of speculation.

ship, chaired by Sir Mark Weinberg. This is odd. It is easy to see why whales and dolphins should be protected, but who needs private shareholders? Certainly

not companies, for which a share register packed with individuals owning just a few hundred shares is an administrative and financial nightmare.

C I prefer not to receive promotional offers from selected companies Small shareholders do tend to be more loyal, but Credit card orders may be sent to fax no: 0161 876 5362

......

ing systems to handle a mass of small transactions - which, ironically, will end up with holdings being aggregated in nominee accounts, thus disenfranchis-

ing individual sharehold-But what of those individ-

....

uals? All of this effort supposedly helps them make the squillions they will need to ensure a comfortable retirement. This is the craziest element of this mad sce-nario. Leaving aside the fact © Published by Guardian Newszapers Limited at 119 Ferringdon Road, London ECIR JER, and at 154 Deshagate. Manchestar M60 28R. Printed at the Guardian Press Centre, 2 Millharbour, London E14 9NGz West Ferry Printers Lid. 255 West Ferry Road, London 214 BKC; and at Traited Park Ponters, Longbridge Road, Manchester M17 13L. Ter-Druckerd GmbH, Administ Resendshy-Sames 1, 6078 Neu-

18 Shrink In ... (5) 19...apprehension (4) Isenburg/Zeppolinheim, Germany: Nord Ecisir, 15/21 rue du Coire, B/90 - 69052 Asubaix, Cadex 1, Franco, for end on behalf of the Guardian and Manchester Evening News PLC, 46,610, Saturday, July 19, 1396.

16 Curl of hair (7)

(6)

